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(Details on Page 2)

No. 93-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA; SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

**

10 CENTS DAILY
18 CENTS SUNDAY

80 PAGES

Cougars Lose, 4-2, Trail in Series

● Lethbridge Sugar Kings defeat Cougars, 4-2, to take 3-2 series lead. Page 10.
● Canada defeats Finland, 6-1, and Sweden keeps championship hope alive in world hockey tournament with 10-4 win over the U.S. Page 10.
● Majestic Prince, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, wins Santa Anita Handicap by eight lengths. Page 7.

Speeches, Dances

Busy Program Fails Wilson

CALABAR, Nigeria (AP) — 30 minutes of speeches at Port British Prime Minister Harold Wilson made a second trip to Nigeria's war-torn areas Saturday but a round of speeches and dance exhibitions by his hosts left him only 25 minutes to talk to anyone.

The prime minister, visibly disturbed at times, sat through

Old Flower, New Color

Garden experts in the Netherlands have been working for years to bring new color and life to the familiar old flower, Scabiosa.

Why Do Things Always Go Wrong?

It's an age-old cry. Frequently answered with: "I was only doing my duty, sir." Exactly!

Dr. Laurence J. Peter, a British Columbia-born California professor, devoted years to the study of incompetence and has now formulated the landmark

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

The Peter Principle bursts upon you in one blinding revelation in the first instalment. It takes up only 13 words. This serialization is in 13 installments (a Peter's dozen). Subsequent parts ramify, track down corollaries and disprove seeming exceptions.

The articles will explain such things as Percussive Sublimation (being kicked upstairs), Peter's Pretty Pass and the Final Placement Syndrome, which tells you how to recognize the consummate incompetents around you.

Peter's collaborator in the series is playwright and journalist Raymond Hull, son of an English Methodist minister who has lived in B.C. since 1947.

Here's Why!

By Laurence J. Peter
and Raymond Hull

Biggest Sombre Gathering Since Kennedy Rites

Many Lands Join in Eisenhower Tribute

● Three-day Eisenhower ceremonies begin. Page 36.

From AP, CP, UPI

WASHINGTON — Number of high-ranking representatives of foreign nations attending funeral services Monday for Dwight D. Eisenhower may rival in size the historic gathering for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

This was indicated late Saturday by the volume of official notifications to the U.S. state department of foreign attendance.

Official mourners at the Kennedy funeral included representatives of about 52 countries, including 15 heads of state or government.

UP TO EACH

The official U.S. notification to foreign countries of Eisenhower's death did not include a specific invitation to send delegations to the funeral. It was up to each government to decide whom it wished to send, if anyone.

The full figure of President Charles de Gaulle of France will be foremost in the gathering at Monday's ceremonies.

Representing Great Britain will be Lord Mountbatten, who shared with Eisenhower the upper echelon of command during the Second World War, co-ordinating Allied efforts in Southeast Asia.

FROM RUSSIA

The Soviet Union designated Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, and army Marshal Vasily Chuikov, wartime commander at Stalingrad and later commander of Soviet forces in Germany.

Prime Minister Trudeau will represent Canada at Monday's funeral. He was scheduled to attend a dinner in St. John's, Newfoundland, Monday night as that province celebrates the 20th anniversary of its entry into Confederation. An aide said his attendance there is subject to arrangements.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger will also be present at the funeral. During the Second World War, Kiesinger served as a German liaison officer between Hitler's foreign ministry and the Nazi ministry of propaganda.

OLD-TIME FRIEND

From another one-time enemy country will come an old-time friend of Eisenhower, former Japanese prime minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Kishi in 1960 had to cancel the planned visit of Eisenhower to Japan because of internal unrest and opposition by Japanese socialists and communists.

Others representing their governments included Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus, Australian Prime Minister John Gorton, South Korean Prime Minister Chung Il Kwan, President Fernando Marcos of the Philippines, President Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, President Shneur Zalman Shazar of Israel, King Baudouin of Belgium, Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan and His Imperial Highness, the Shah of Iran.

Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal will lead his nation's delegation. The Swiss government announced in Bern that former foreign minister Max Petitpierre will represent his nation.



Chuikov



Trudeau



Mountbatten



de Gaulle



Kiesinger

Soviets Make Overture to Peking

Border Talks Sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called on China today to join in negotiations aimed at ending their border clashes. There was no immediate reaction reported from Peking.

A government statement issued by the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union "believes that it is necessary to take without delay practical steps to normalize the situation on the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

Tass said the Soviet government "urges the government of the People's Republic of China to refrain from any actions on the frontier that may cause complications and urges it to solve differences, if they arise, in a calm situation and through negotiation."

The Soviet statement proposed that officials of both Red powers should "resume in the near future the consultations that were started in Peking in 1964."

SOVIET LANDS

Tass said the Kremlin's message was transmitted to Peking Saturday through the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

It carried this warning:

"The Soviet government stated and considers it necessary to reiterate that it resolutely rejects any encroachments by anyone on Soviet lands and that any attempts to talk to the Soviet Union and the Soviet people in the language of weapons will meet with a firm rebuff."

Soviet and Red Chinese troops clashed in bloody fighting earlier this month on a disputed island in the frozen Ussuri

Continued on Page 2

Not Jerusalem

U.S. Plan: Return Of Lands

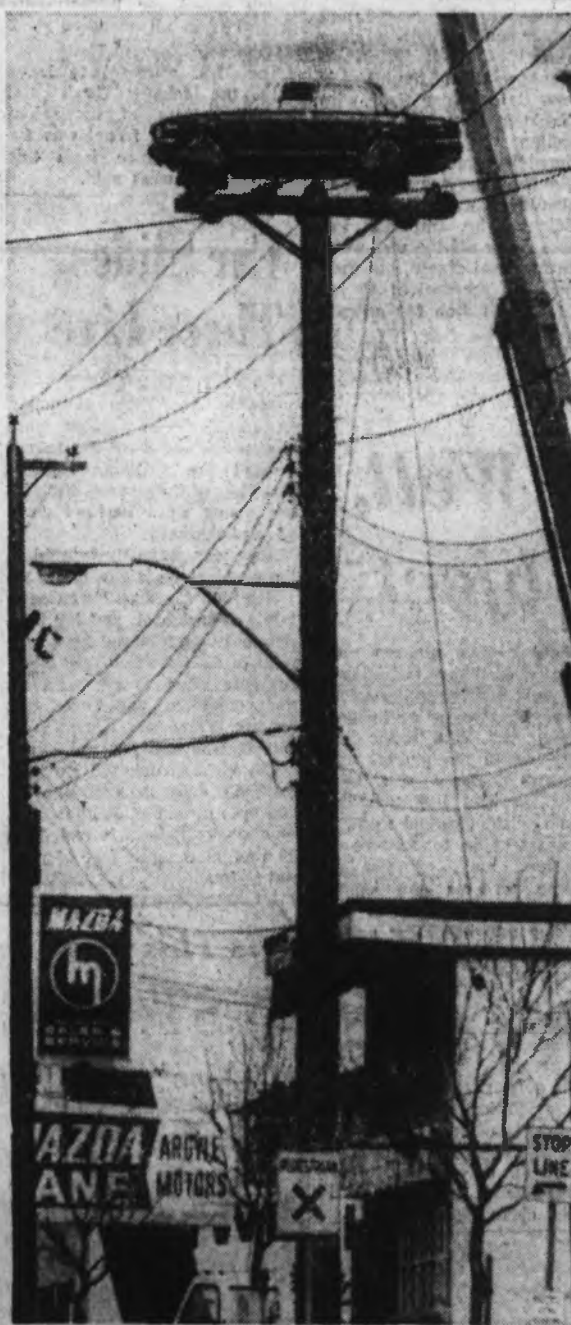
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has drawn up a plan for a Middle East settlement that would unify Jerusalem under Israeli control but return to the Arabs other lands lost in the six-day war of 1967, western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

In a proposal ready for introduction next week at the four power meeting, diplomats said the United States also will propose creation of demilitarized zones protected by an international peace-keeping force along the Arab-Israeli borders.

Both Arab nations and Israel would be guaranteed freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal, the Tiran Straits and the adjoining Gulf of Aqaba at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula.

The diplomatic sources said Britain had greeted the U.S.

Continued on Page 2



Horsepower in Harness

Car perched atop pole? Not quite. Motorists traveling Douglas Street were startled Saturday as they approached 2900 block by seeing car in harness suspended 150 feet in air from mobile crane. It was novel way to advertise foreign car by dealer.

—(Jim Ryan)



'Congratulations Melvin. Only one IBM got through.'

Fatal Chop Tower Kills Youth

ISLIP, N.Y. (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy was killed and a companion, Richard Polizzi, 16, of Islip, saved through supporting cables attached to the tower of Station WLIX.

Police said the 340-foot tower fell and jackknifed with part of it trapping the Weldon youth.

A radio station spokesman said it was uncertain when the station would resume broadcasting. Polizzi was charged with second degree manslaughter in the incident.

Don't Miss

Nightmare Found
At End of Wire

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Japan Ambassador
Fired Over Book

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Is There a Heaven
For Old Cowboys?

—Page 40

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ANDY CAPP



BILL THOMAS

DINING OUT: The odd thing about Fondue Bourguignon is that it's not in any way a fondue and secondly it has nothing to do with Burgundy, so far as I can find out. From that point on, I have nothing but praise for this dish.

It is not easy to come by, but it can be found at excellence at the Imperial Inn. To avoid any confusion, it is called just beef fondue on the menu. Possibly the reason for the fondue tag is that the dish is prepared in the same type of dish as is used for the traditional Swiss cheese fondue.

At the risk of upsetting Jim Mutch, I shall describe the meal in some detail. Last time I described a lobster dinner, poor Mr. Mutch had to mull it over while plodding through a bowl of soggy cereal at 6 p.m. Another reader wrote to say he didn't dare take my advice and dine out as he had gained five pounds just reading about the dinner.

Chef Hubert Wilhelm has an interesting series of appetizers, including alder-smoked salmon. This soft smoke salmon comes with thin rye bread and capers. It is garnished with medallions of hard-boiled egg. There are also excellent crisp logs on shaved ice, which come with a piquant sauce and lemon wedges. Both are excellent, and if the diner is contemplating a special salad, then it's time for a wine.

Thinking ahead to the soups and a Caesar salad, I opted for a half-bottle of Graves Superior. This was served by a maitre d'hotel Lasse Szabo in

fine style. The service was unobtrusive and speedy. The soup of my choice was a thick potato soup that had a touch of smoked ham. It was rich but not cloying. The kitchen also prepares an excellent onion soup that comes bubbling out of the oven with a thick cover of Swiss cheese.

The incautious diner can easily be tempted into filling up with the crisp bread sticks or sesame seed rolls, but there is plenty on the menu and it's best to maintain a semblance of reserve. The Imperial Inn offers one of the most exciting salads in town. Maitre d'hotel Szabo prepares his Caesar salad at the table and offers an infinite variety of flavors. He will spice the dressing to taste, and those who enjoy an extra dash of tobacco need only indicate they like their dressing on the hot side.

The beef fondue is quite spectacular but is definitely not to be commended to the diner who wants to gulp and run. This is one dish that calls for leisure.

A copper pot of hot oil is placed over a spirit burner and the diner is provided with a pair of long-handled forks. Cubes of tenderloin steak are served raw on a platter and the guest cooks his own meat to taste.

The method is quite simple, but it is at once obvious that a diner like this requires the dedication of an evening, and what better way to spend it?

While the first cubes of steak are sizzling in the hot oil, the diner has an opportunity to contemplate

the variety of sauces served in individual compartments around the special plate.

They consist of hot mustard, horseradish, barbecue sauce, Hollandaise sauce, a wine sauce and Imperial seasoning salt.

The meat is garnished with mushroom caps and the dinner comes complete with vegetables and baked potato. The potato is offered with a garnish of sour cream, bacon bits and green onions.

The dinner calls for a wine with a full-bodied quality because the meat is cooked in oil and it takes a good wine to handle the situation. In this case a Cote du Rhone Chateaufort du Pape does admirably.

This is really a fun idea of a dinner. The guests get into the act with the cooking, and there is plenty to talk about. This might make an ideal dinner for people who don't really know each other well. It is hard to remain aloof and cook in the same pot.

The dessert menu offers a wide variety that runs from baked Alaska to Baba au Rhum Flambe. What ever happened to the great Grand Marnier soufflé this hotel once featured?

The specialty of the house is Brasserie Cheese cake with a blackberry sauce. This is an excellent version of this traditional European treat.

The table service from Joan Entsminger was smooth and efficient. The Imperial Inn seems to be off the well-worn path for local diners, but they owe it to themselves to rediscover Bob McCauley's Imperial Inn.

accepted by the department of education unless they have been registered at the post office to ensure safe delivery. Will you please, remail the forms to the department, making sure to register them this time?"

I began to suspect that the local school system did not have a monopoly on incompetence.

As I looked further afield, I saw that every organization contained a number of persons who could not do their jobs.

Occupational incompetence is everywhere.

Seeing incompetence at all levels of every hierarchy—political, legal, educational and industrial—I hypothesized that the cause was some inherent feature of the rules governing the placement of employees. Thus began my serious study of the ways in which employees move upward through a hierarchy, and of what happens to them after promotion.

For my scientific data hundreds of case histories were collected. Here are three typical examples.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT FILE, CASE NO. 17-1. S. Minion (some names have been changed, in order to protect the guilty) was a maintenance foreman in the public works department of Excelsior City. He was a favorite of the senior officials at city hall.

"I like Minion," said his superintendent. "He has good judgment and is always pleasant and agreeable."

This behavior was appropriate for Minion's position: he was not supposed to make policy, so he had no need to disagree with his superiors.

The superintendent retired and Minion succeeded him. Minion continued to agree with everyone. He passed to his foreman every suggestion that came from above. The resulting conflicts in policy,

and the continual changing of plans, soon demoralized the department.

Minion still says "Yes" to everyone, and carries messages briskly back and forth between his superiors and his subordinates. Nominally a superintendent, he actually does the work of a messenger. The maintenance department regularly exceeds its budget, yet fails to fulfill its program of work.

In short, Minion, a competent foreman, became an incompetent superintendent.

SERVICE INDUSTRIES FILE, CASE NO. 3-E. Tinker was exceptionally zealous and intelligent as an apprentice at G. Reece Auto Repair Inc., and soon rose to journeyman mechanic. In this job he showed outstanding ability in diagnosing obscure faults, and endless patience in correcting them. He was promoted to foreman of the repair shop.

But here his love of things mechanical and his perfectionism became liabilities. He will not let a job go until he is fully satisfied with it.

He meddles constantly. He is seldom to be found at his desk. He is usually up to his elbows in a dismantled motor and is the man who should be watching other workmen stand around waiting to be assigned new tasks. As a result the shop is always overcrowded with work, always in a muddle, and delivery times are often missed.

Minion was a competent mechanic, but is now an incompetent foreman.

MILITARY FILE, CASE NO. 8. Consider the case of the late renowned General A. Goodwin. His hearty, informal manner, his racy style of speech, his scorn for petty regulations and his undoubted

personal bravery made him the idol of his men. He led them to many well-deserved victories.

When Goodwin was promoted to field marshal he had to deal, not with ordinary soldiers, but with politicians and allied generalissimos.

He would not conform to the necessary protocol. He could not turn his tongue to the conventional courtesies and flatteries. He quarreled with all the dignitaries and took to lying for days at a time, drunk and sulking, in his trailer. The conduct of the war slipped out of his hands into those of his subordinates. He had been promoted to a position that he was incompetent to fill.

Important Clue!

In time I saw that all such cases had a common feature. The employee had been promoted from a position of competence to a position of incompetence. I saw that, sooner or later, this could happen to every employee in every hierarchy. He reaches his "level of incompetence." He will stay there till the end of his career.

My analysis of hundreds of cases of occupational incompetence led me on to formulate The Peter Principle. In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

A New Science!

Having formulated the Principle, I discovered that I had inadvertently founded a new science, hierarchyology, the study of hierarchies.

The term "hierarchy" was originally used to describe the system of church government by priests graded into ranks. The contemporary meaning includes any organization

whose members or employees are arranged in order of rank, grade or class.

My principle is the key to an understanding of all hierarchical systems, and therefore to an understanding of the whole structure of civilization. A few eccentrics try to avoid getting involved with hierarchies, but everyone in business, industry, trade-unionism, politics, government, armed forces, religion and education is so involved. All of them are controlled by the Peter Principle.

Many of them, to be sure, may win a promotion or two, moving from one level of competence to a higher level of competence. But competence in that new position qualifies them for still another promotion. For each individual, for you, for me, the final promotion is from a level of competence to a level of incompetence.

So, given enough time—and assuming the existence of enough ranks in the hierarchy—each employee rises to, and remains at, his level of incompetence. Peter's Corollary states:

In time, every post tends to be occupied by an employee who is incompetent to carry out its duties.

You will rarely find, of course, a system in which every employee has reached his level of incompetence. In most instances, something is being done to further the

ostensible purposes for which the hierarchy exists.

Work is accomplished by those employees who have not yet reached their level of incompetence.

TUESDAY: The principle in action: "Are there no exceptions?"



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Your Good Health

Flu Shots Protect Well, Colds Another Subject

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Re: flu shots, do you recommend cold shots for a person aged 65 who gets many colds?—L. F. G.

Please don't confuse flu shots with "cold shots." Only to a very limited extent does flu vaccine do anything to control ordinary colds, which are caused by different viruses.

For the person of 65, yes, I recommend annual flu vaccine, and an extra booster if an epidemic appears on the horizon. It is excellent protection against flu, which can be a dangerous disease. It also can prevent minor attacks of flu which might be mistaken for colds. It can't prevent all colds, but it will help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 and tired most of the time. I get eight hours sleep every

night and am not overweight. I bruise easily. Can there be something wrong with my blood? Or can it be lack of vitamins. Should I get a check-up?—D. P.

It isn't natural for a young woman your age to be so tired, so by all means have a checkup. Anemia or some other blood condition could be involved. You may also have a thyroid condition. Irregular and improper eating is a common cause of fatigue. A few tests may easily be enough to put your doctor on the track of the trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just what is luko playkea, how harmful is it, what causes it? Is there a cure? Is smoking bad for it?—E. M.

Your ear caught the sound perfectly—but it is spelled leukoplakia. This is a whitish, patchy

thickening of a mucous membrane caused by irritation of some sort and is usually seen in the mouth (tongue or inside of cheeks) but can occur elsewhere, as in the genital tract. Smoking decidedly can be a factor, as can irritation from broken or sharp-edged teeth. Treatment is to remove the irritation.

These areas can become malignant, increasing in size, cracking and becoming painful. In such event, surgical removal is necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What will remove tartar from teeth?—T. T.

The dentist. Regular brushing

Buried Bodies

Nightmare Found At End of Wire

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI) — Walking on patrol through the uninhabited expanse of sandy flat lands just east of here, the South Vietnamese soldier stumbled on a piece of wire.

Thinking he had found a booby trap, the soldier bent over and carefully began pushing away the sand from around the wire. He dug for two feet and discovered not a bomb, but a nightmare.

He had come upon a body of an old man, his hands tied with the wire.

That was on Thursday. Within hours the word spread through Hue, the ancient imperial city held by the communists for 24 days during the Tet offensive 14 months ago. Then the digging began.

Residents marched through rice paddies carrying shovels and transparent sacks. They

came from house boats along the Perfume River, from tin-roofed huts in Hue, and from the village of Phu Vang.

About 1,000 civilians were never accounted for after the battle of Hue, according to one South Vietnamese province chief. Now the city's residents think they know why.

By Saturday, 130 bodies had been found, each with hands tied behind their backs.

The victims, many of them civil servants or professional people on Viet Cong black lists, had been marched to white sand flats about 10 miles southeast of Hue.

TOO GRISLY

The evidence indicated they were then bound with wire, rope or fishing twine, and were forced into trenches about three feet deep, officials said.

Some had broken skulls. Others appeared untouched. The spokesmen say the victims may have suffocated as the trenches were filled in.

For two days, scores of civilians poked through the trench, searching for lost relatives. They wore gauze bandages around their faces to keep out the stench. Saturday the task became so grisly that the government hired several men to do the digging.

The bodies were trucked to the dusty courtyard of a grade school on the outskirts of Hue. Each of the unpainted, nailed shut coffins was identified by only a number. Lists of jewelry and clothing found on the decomposed bodies were posted nearby in hope that relatives could make an identification.

FEW IDENTIFIED

Elderly women wearing white mourning robes and straw sunhats sobbed uncontrollably before Buddhist and Catholic altars placed outside a classroom. A scratchy phonograph record provided solemn background music.

Many of Hue's residents had waited 14 months to learn the fate of their sons and husbands. For most, however, the anguish drags on. Only a few bodies could be positively identified.

The others will be taken into the countryside Sunday where they will be reburied as they died — side by side in a mass grave.

Triple Sweep

U.S. Probe Seeking Viet Cong Bases

SAIGON (AP) — More than 5,000 U.S. infantrymen are pressing a three-way drive along the coastal plain south of Da Nang in an effort to root out enemy forces threatening two provincial capitals.

The U.S. Command, which had withheld information on the counter offensive for 10 days for security reasons, announced Saturday that troops have killed 313 enemy soldiers at a cost of 37 Americans killed and 337 wounded.

EASE PRESSURE

A headquarters spokesman said the primary purpose of the three related operations is to "destroy enemy forces, materiel and installations," but another major objective is to relieve pressure on the cities of Tam Ky and Quang Ngai.

Fighting has swirled around Quang Ngai City, with a population of 45,000, since the opening of the Communist command's spring offensive Feb. 23.

FARTHER AFIELD

Soldiers of the Saigon government's 2nd Infantry Division and local militiamen have the responsibility for the immediate defence of the two cities and they have won a series of pitched battles.

The U.S. operations are going farther afield to cut off supplies and replacements for the enemy units that are believed to have



Caradon

Pro-Britishers Gather

Anguilla Troubleshooter Says Good Start Made

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — British UN ambassador Lord Caradon conferred privately Saturday with leaders of rebellious Anguilla and said his trouble-shooting mission was off to "a good start" that could lead to withdrawal of British occupying troops.

"The agreement we hope for will allow the paratroops to go," Caradon said.

FIRST DISPLAY

"We had a good start, are doing all right in the middle and hope to come out all right at the end," he said after a second day of talks with acting Anguilla president Ronald Webster and his aides.

Caradon arrived here Friday to the applause of pro-British Anguillians, who made their first public display of sentiment

since the British invasion a week ago last Wednesday. Other islanders jeered the pro-British segment but made no move to harass Caradon as they have resident British commissioner Anthony Lee.

Lee has been selected as the target of the islanders' protests against the invasion. He was excluded from all talks between Caradon and the Anguillian leaders and informed Anguillians sources said Webster's demands for his immediate recall to London were discussed with Caradon.

LEE MOBBED

Asked if the exclusion of Lee from the talks was not an unusual situation, Caradon said "not at all. I am here as an individual."

Caradon was directed to in-

tercede in Anguilla after the islanders refused to acknowledge Lee's authority, demanded that he be withdrawn as a precondition to any political settlement, mobbed him outside his office one day and kept him out of it with picket lines for the past week.

"What takes place here is of great importance," Caradon told newsmen.

'GREAT ISSUE'

"A great issue is involved here — freedom of choice. It has a great bearing on what happens in the rest of the world (and) I get angry when people say 6,000 people aren't important."

Anguilla declared itself an independent republic last January after nearly two years of refusing to be included in the Commonwealth federation of St. Kitts-Nevis. Britain has promised not to force it to rejoin that federation but will not grant independence immediately.



Hamilton

Czechs Included

Manoeuvres Held By Warsaw Pact

PRAGUE (UPI) — Joint military manoeuvres involving troops from four of the seven Warsaw Pact nations are in progress in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK, which reported the exercises, said they began "in the last days of March" and involved units from East Germany, the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia. No figures were given.

China Firm In Fight Over Island

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese guards at a disputed island on the Soviet-Chinese border are resolved "not to yield one inch," the New China Agency said Saturday.

Peking's official news agency said, "If the Soviet revisionists had the audacity to intrude again, the intruders would be wiped out resolutely, thoroughly and completely."

The island, called Chenpao by the Chinese and Dumansky by the Russians, was the scene of bloody clashes earlier this month between Chinese and Soviet border guards.

Senate Disputes Canadian's Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate foreign relations committee says it has no formal record of a reported 1964-65 effort by a former Canadian cabinet minister to act as an intermediary between the United States and China.

Alvin Hamilton, former Canadian minister of agriculture, said in Ottawa Friday that after visiting Peking he brought back with him a message from Premier Chou En-lai for the Americans.

Gist of the message, Hamilton said, was that China wanted more friendly relations with the

U.S. and wanted to recover all territories it held prior to 1900. This would include real estate now held by the Soviet Union.

Hamilton said he told this to the Senate foreign relations committee in 1965 but its members ignored him.

A committee spokesman said

Saturday that Hamilton has visited Washington several times and had lunch with individual senators but any discussions were private and never entered on formal records.

Although the U.S. does not recognize China, and nei-

ther country maintains diplomatic representation in the other, they meet frequently at ambassadorial-level talks in Warsaw, Poland. These talks have been held almost since the end of the Korean War and are one of the off-shoots of that conflict.



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Martial Law Relaxed

Pakistan Takes Five For 'Ya, Ya Husain'

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — For a while Saturday Moslem Pakistan forgot rioting and unrest and celebrated the religious holiday of Muharram. The new military government permitted festivities.

Hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis jammed the streets of Karachi, chanting, "Ya Husain, Ya Husain," in honor of Hazaret Imam Husain, grandson of the prophet Mohammad. Muharram honors Husain and other Moslem martyrs who died in Arabian battles in the 14th century.

The military government of Gen. Yahya Khan, which took

over this country of 120,000,000 persons four days ago from President Mohammad Ayub Khan, gave special permission for the celebrations, first public events allowed since Tuesday's imposition of martial law.

In Karachi, troops dressed in full battle gear were recalled to their barracks and crowd control was left to the regular police.

The celebrations began shortly after midnight in Karachi, Rawalpindi, Lahore, Dacca and other cities.

Silent processions to the mosques were followed by street corner meetings illuminated by lanterns.

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1958

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

The Slippery Slope

THE COMMONS JUSTICE committee has rejected all attempts to defeat a government amendment to the Criminal Code that will exempt homosexuals acting in private from conviction.

The amendment—along with other proposed changes in the Code approved by the committee—will now go before Parliament as part of an omnibus bill which will be the first major legislation brought in by the new Trudeau regime.

With the Liberals enjoying a substantial overall majority it is extremely unlikely that the bill will be defeated in the House. However it would be safe to say that despite the cracking of the party whip more than a few government members will be most unhappy in being forced to support the bill's two major and most contentious amendments—those legalizing abortion and homosexuality.

It is interesting to note that in a recent editorial commenting on Lord Raglan's Voluntary Euthanasia Bill now before the British House of Lords, the London Times warns of the "slippery slope" of some recently passed laws.

In this regard it cites the law of abortion where the legal grounds for destroying the foetus, originally brought in to save the life of the mother, has now expanded to consideration for the health of the mother, to the welfare of children already born.

This, it argues, confirms the suspicion that euthanasia, once legally admitted—even on the most humane grounds—would be similarly expanded.

This argument has equal validity in the matter of the homosexual and abortion amendments to the Criminal Code before the Canadian Parliament. It is to be hoped that it will be borne in mind by our elected Ottawa members when they cast their decisive votes on behalf of every man, woman and child in Canada.

Uninsured Drivers

ONE OF THE SO FAR unexplained, or undetermined, situations likely to arise from the new system of automobile insurance now being planned for British Columbia is the one that affects the registered but uninsured driver.

Under the new system no car will get its licence plates unless proof of insurance is provided each year. However drivers will continue to be licensed once every five years, and no proof will be required that they are insured. In other words they may ride the highways free of insurance premiums as long as they are able to find an insured car.

The insurance industry has indicated that this is not very different from the situation as it exists today. The main difference is that there will be no uninsured cars on the road, although it is admitted that many holders of driver's licences will have no insurance themselves.

Some doubt is being expressed as to the wisdom of handing out driving permits to all who can pass the test whether they own an insured car or not. There are many people who believe this may lead to more careless and negligent driving among those who know that the car owner will be responsible for any financial difficulties into which they may pitch themselves.

What it means is that any registered car owner who allows any person to take the wheel of his car is liable to a possible \$500 in damages, even if he is himself insured up to the hilt. He will be in precisely the same position whether he has given the driver permission to use his car, or if the car is stolen, purloined or hijacked.

Under present circumstances a fund exists to protect the claims that may be made on persons whose cars have been used without permission. It would seem that similar protection is desirable under the changed circumstances.

In any case once the government's proposals become effective, insured car owners are going to be a great deal more careful about allowing friends and relatives to drive their cars, and they are also going to make sure that precautions—such as locking doors and removing keys—are always taken to prevent theft.

And that, of course, in the end may be no bad thing.

Water Exports

THE CO-CHAIRMEN of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority appear to be at odds on one subject. Here is one of them, Dr. Gordon Shrum, quoted as saying in Vancouver that water is a renewable resource in vast quantities in British Columbia and that the province could make millions by exporting it. But it was not long ago that the other, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, was warning that it would be folly for Canada to consider exporting water before completely sizing up its own resources and its potential requirements far into the future. Water resources which seemed lavish today, said Dr. Keenleyside, might prove wholly inadequate tomorrow because the world population explosion must inevitably have its effects in Canada.

No doubt Dr. Shrum is completely accurate in his assessment. British Columbia has enormous quantities of water, constantly renewed. These sources are being viewed thirstily from the south. The estimate has been made that in 50 years the United States will be using five times as much water as in 1965, and even now the need of more clean water is acute in many areas.

But Dr. Keenleyside's advice to explore thoroughly Canada's possible future needs in relation to the supply before even considering the export of the precious commodity must surely be heeded.

The resources are renewable, certainly, and vast in British Columbia. But to commit water for export is to do so irrevocably. Except as an unfriendly and unjust act, Canada or British Columbia could never turn off the tap once having permitted the United States to depend on the supply. Until the whole picture has been studied far into the future, it is too early to talk of making millions selling water, and encouraging Americans to believe that we shall.



The Beachcombers

The Day Before Yesterday

Jacob Todd, Head of a Notable Family, Built a Fence to Found a Fortune

AS difficult as it was to condense, one hopes the story of Roderick Finlayson was sufficient to show the calibre of men who created our city.

Maybe you are not the type who admire the venturesome man, the trader and Indian fighter.

Here, then, may I introduce you to the tenants of Finlayson's building on Wharf Street as of 1908, when I knew the occupants.

The first store, or rather, the first counting house, as they were more properly called, was occupied by J. H. Todd and Son, Ltd. Here, once again, is sufficient material for a book.

Jacob Hunter Todd, the founder, and his son, Charles Todd, were men in whom writers delight. Controversial because of their strict business dealings, few gave them any credit for the charity which they dispensed through others.

Todd the elder, was born in Brampton, Ontario, in 1827.

His education was obtained in the district schools, often sharing one horse with two other Todd children as they travelled the miles to the country school house.

He married in 1854, Miss Anna Fox, then 18 years of age, a darling girl, she has been described, and one who shared her husband's birthday.

Of the marriage there were four children, the eldest two becoming very well known in Victoria, the others dying at an early age. His wife, too, died after a few short years of marriage.

Todd was a man of great ambition and drive. This trait, coupled with the necessity of creating a good life for his family, appears to have been his motivating factor.

The economic conditions in Ontario made him look westward for opportunity. The early 1860's saw him in Victoria.

Just as such other well known, successful and prominent men as Foley, Bushby and scores of others, his first employment was with the use of his hands and the knowledge he had gained from his farm home.

Sir James Douglas employed him to build a fence on Fairfield Road near the present site of Ross Bay Cemetery, using barrel staves as pickets.

This is another in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday." (All rights reserved.)

By AINSIE HELMCKEN

The fence gave him great satisfaction. In later years, long after he had become a wealthy man, he enjoyed driving his children past this fence and pointing with pride to his work. In 1862 he formed a partnership with John Herbert Turner, in the produce business. Turner became one of the most distinguished men of that era, as we shall see.

In the firm's account book appears the following memorandum: "Sundry merchandise having been purchased by Todd, Turner & Co., and forwarded to Cariboo as an adventure by them, that J. H. Todd shall take charge of all such goods and use his best endeavors to get them from Lillooet to the mines as speedily as possible and make the quickest and best possible sale of them."

The venture was a success and he was able to do a little speculating in mines while in Barkerville in 1863.

Todd was determined to go it alone, however, and the partnership was dissolved.

Returning to Barkerville with a new stock of goods he laid the foundation for a very profitable business. Mining again occupied some of his time, one or two of his investments returning a good profit. His business was burned out in the Barkerville fire of 1868. He rebuilt his premises, developing one of the town's most successful enterprises.

Now a widower and his family fast growing up, in 1872 he returned to Victoria, only to leave almost immediately for his old home in Brampton. Here he married Miss Rosanna Wigley, schoolteacher, and they, with their two eldest children, returned to Victoria. He also brought a new stock of goods from Eastern Canada with which to open a store on Yates Street.

Now Charles, now 19 years of age, entered his apprenticeship under his father and proved himself a very apt pupil.

It was in the summer of 1874 that news started to trickle out

so special? But that was how it turned out. All it did was to make de Cosmos a little bit more insufferable than he had been previously.

His temporary ardor for politics having cooled down, Todd threw himself into the expansion of his already substantial business.

First as cannery agents, it wasn't long before the firm acquired ownership of the Richmond and Beaver canneries in the Fraser River. Now the famous Horse Shoe brand of canned salmon was launched.

Still later they acquired the great firmness sawnery on the Skeena river from the Turner, Beeton Co.

The general store and agency business became a wholesale grocery firm which occupied the premises in the Finlayson building.

To bring the Indians closer to the business, so necessary to cannery operators, was the prime reason for the wholesale grocery. These important customers arrived early in the morning and stayed, seemingly immovable, throughout the day. Minutes before closing time they would all wander into the store to purchase their requirements.

Charles married Miss Gerow and moved into a new home near his father. This was a wedding gift from dad. The home was built in 1884.

In that same year Jacob's daughter and child of his first marriage, eloped to Duncan with Dr. J. C. Davis, a well-known medical man of Victoria. They were married in St. Peter's, Quamichan.

Most fathers of today's generation would gladly purchase a high-priced aluminum ladder for a prospective groom and thus avoid the expense and bother of a wedding.

Just as Sir James Douglas gave his daughter, Alice, a real estate lecture for eloping to Port Angeles with Mr. Good, so also did Jacob Hunter Todd give his daughter, Sarah Holmes Davis, a very stern rebuke, pointing to the impropriety of the act, a stigma which she would carry for life.

Sigma or not, it was a successful marriage although of only ten years' duration when poor Sarah died.

By FRANK LOWE

There Has Been Some Slight Confusion

I Beg to Differ ...

AS nobody seems to know for sure whether or not Canada was consulted prior to the United States announcing the beginning of its Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system, I think it can be assumed that the following conversation did or did not take place in Washington:

Canadian Spokesman: In Canada people are a little upset about your plans to build this ABM System. Could you ...

United States Spokesman: Umpt? About that little old ABM? How ridiculous. Why, our ABM wouldn't harm a fly. It's only good against Chinese rockets.

CS: That's rather clever. "Our ABM wouldn't harm a fly." It's only good against Chinese rockets. I must remember to tell Pierre that line.

US: Do so, old man. Anytime we in the United States can help you chaps, we're only too happy.

CS: Thank you. But I must tell you that some of our people are disturbed about the ABM.

US: Of course, of course. As I said, after eight years out of office it is a little difficult for me to pick up all these details right away. Ottawa—I'll try to remember that name.

CS: Thank you. But, as I was

saying, there was quite a fuss in Ottawa when you put Bomarcos on Canadian soil.

US: Bomarcos? Whatever are you talking about?

CS: They were nuclear-tipped missiles designed to bring down enemy bombers carrying nuclear bombs.

US: Sounds like a great idea. These bombers were to be shot down over Canadian territory, of course?

CS: Of course. And that was where the trouble came from. Many Canadians objected.

US: You mean Canadians would prefer those bombers with their nuclear bombs to come down in OUR territory? Pretty selfish, don't you think?

CS: It all depends on where you stand. But to get back to the Bomarcos—at the time we explained that there would be no danger of nuclear fallout should a Bomarc missile hit a nuclear-armed bomber.

US: There wouldn't be? How extraordinary.

CS: Yes—... you see we explained that the resulting

explosion would "cook" the nuclear bomb in the air so there would be no fall-out.

US: Oh, I must say I like that. "Cook" the bomb. It gives everything such a homey touch. We should be able to reach the women with that. That's the kind of talk they understand. It makes the Canadian sky sound like a friendly American kitchen.

CS: I suppose you could say that. But I don't know if that kind of explanation would stand up today.

US: Why not? It sounds positively inspired to me. Madison Avenue couldn't improve on it. "Cook the bomb" was a good slogan. "Cook the rocket" is even better—it has a "today" feel to it. Now, when you go back to ... to ...

CS: Ottawa.

US: Ottawa, of course. I must remember that name. So when you return you tell them we heartily approve of your slogan, "Cook the Rocket." You can use it.

CS: Thank you, sir.

Monday Nightmares Plague the Postman

I HOPE I am not oversteering my effort to arouse some response from the people re the plight of the postmen under the present working conditions.

We have protests of different kinds discussed every day in the daily paper, but not a thing about the way the post office is handling the mail today. I believe that a lot of people think that the postmen were asking for the change, and wanted Saturday off.

This is not the truth, as I have left the post office at 9 a.m. one hour late, after sorting all that mail, tying up, and loading the jeep. He has over 500 calls, and five hours left to complete his eight-hour day; that means 160 calls an hour.

Has our postmaster-general ever tried to do that in all kinds of weather? The postman's job is not one where you can lay down your tools on Friday and start where you left off on Monday.

The mail is accumulating every hour of the day and night over the weekend, that's what he has to look at on Monday. Pressure should be applied in every way possible to return to the way it was. The men were satisfied and so was the public. Also the PMG had the gall to raise the postage rates nearly double, and for that kind of service.

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OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonym, must be accompanied by reader's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

A suggestion here for what it is worth. If every income tax payer paid an extra 50 cents per year solely for the post office how much would that be? It would alleviate all this nonsense, and I believe our postage level and save a lot of money. I might be crying in the wilderness, but I sure would like to see as much attention given to this matter as a lot of ridiculous protestations that are published in our daily papers every day.

We will not get anywhere if we sit down and have such things rammed down our throats.

RETIRED POSTMAN.

The Voice of Protest

I was shocked recently to learn that our government is considering legalization of homosexuality. Brothers! Sisters! Wake up! Wake up! Write to your M.P. Urge your friends to write. I have grandchildren and great grandchildren and am vitally concerned about the laws under which they must live. The young folks of today have more temptations than they can successfully cope with. Homosexuality, and all other sex perversions are no "new morality" but another revival of the old "immorality" of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Sex perversion is physically, mentally and emotionally harmful, and demoralizes the characters of all who are enveloped by it. It has not one redeeming feature. A sex pervert is unreliable, and usually ready to betray his country, his friends, and even his own close relatives.

Years ago the Communists printed a program, which they reckoned would pave their way to world conquest. It contained these words, "Corrupt the young, get them away from religion, get them interested in sex." The Communists are still assiduously following this program, and there is ample

evidence that it is working according to their plan, to our shame!

Most important—God strictly forbids all forms of sex perversion, and has cursed them with loathsome diseases. Medical science may discover cures, but heed God's warning: "Sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee." John 5:14. It is not my own private and exclusive business what I do with my body—I am directly responsible to God, and secondly to my neighbors—especially my own offspring, and so is every one else.

In closing I will quote a few words from the Canadian Bill of Rights: "The Canadian Nation is founded upon principles that acknowledge the supremacy of God—also affirming that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values, and the rule of law..." Only in defiance of God can the Canadian government legalize this self-corrupting, demoralizing vice. Voice your protest now before it is too late. To remain quiescent is equivalent to approval.

G. HAMERSLEY,
Comox, B.C.

Discrimination Charge

How does this appear to you as an example of the "Just Society"? The postage rates on the "Legion" publication have been increased by 1,400 per cent—yes, 1,400 per cent!

Labor papers have been forced out of business by an increase of about 400 per cent. Church papers have been increased around 600 per cent. Also farm papers and professional publications have been increased by huge amounts. These are all Canadian publications.

But how about the American publications such as Time and Readers Digest? Well, Canadians have been subsidizing these foreign papers by millions of dollars for many years. According to press reports these favored publications paid only 22 per cent of the actual cost of delivering them through the mail. So the post office in-

creases the cost to 40 per cent of actual cost of delivering. Why this discrimination against Canadian papers in favor of the American monopolies?

Why should Canadians subsidize American publications at all?

A case can be made for help to small, struggling farm, labor, and church papers but none for the giving of huge sums of money to American monopolies.

We have two M.P.'s from this area who are supposed to look after the public interest—Canadian interest that is!

How about a public statement on why Canadian publications are practically forced out of business and American publications are heavily subsidized by the average Canadian?

HAROLD TODD,
1242 Andrews Rd.

Man with the Answer

I was reading a most interesting letter in a U.S. magazine written by an American with long experience in Vietnam. This man pointed out that the Saigon government boasted of having an army of some one million men whereas the combined forces of the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam do not exceed 400,000 men. This writer went on to ask why the Saigon government with some one million men under arms still requires the presence of over half a million American troops to contain the enemy. The writer then answers his own

question by stating that the Saigon army would melt overnight if the U.S. forces were withdrawn and generals' heads would roll. Consequently the Saigon puppets are in no hurry to see the U.S. forces leave and to me it would appear that the writer of this letter has a great deal of basis for his contention as a loyal army of one million men should be able to contain and in fact defeat an enemy of some 400,000. Of course the answer is that the Saigon army is not loyal.

M. P. B. WRIXON,
1254 Rockland Ave.

A Cancer in Society

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
"Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land..."

And how can any loyal Canadian listen to the flood of disloyal and treasonable propaganda coming out of Quebec without feelings of disgust and anxiety? It is a malignant growth in the heart of Canada, and if allowed to grow it will do so all cancers—spread until it destroys the whole body. There seems to be only one remedy for cancer—the surgeon's knife—and if we want to avoid

a more dangerous situation, let it be applied. Have the leaders of these nefarious schemes arrested for their treasonable activities and deported to where they may join the team who has given them all the encouragement of which he was capable. Otherwise, we shall go on until their traitorous ambitions are fulfilled and Canada is split into two parts.

Time is of great importance, as their growth is not idle. It is spreading, and will continue to do so until stopped with whatever methods are necessary.

ELLIS R. MERREREAU,
Suttonville, Ont.

Should the Public Have a Voice in B.C. Education Goals?

It just might be that we are finally on the way toward giving the public a voice in deciding the goals of British Columbia's education system.

If Jim Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, succeeds in the aims he stated a week ago, education in this province will cease to be the exclusive possession of the teaching profession.

Teachers would continue to fill a major role in curriculum decisions, but the fundamental decisions concerning the purpose of education would pass into the hands of representatives of the public.

In this corner last February it was pointed out that education in B.C. is shaped by only one segment of society, the teachers.

Classroom teachers and appointees from university education faculties compose the curriculum revision committees appointed by the department of education. The top curriculum committees

are made up the same way, with the addition of department officials.

The senior officials of the department of education are, almost without exception, former teachers.

In theory the senior education body in B.C. is the Council of Public Instruction — the cabinet. In practice, especially in regard to shaping educational philosophy, the council is largely ornamental.

Most major decisions are made by department officials, and in the past four years I



BILL STAVDAL

have observed an insularity and apparent indifference to the public.

After a preliminary conversation with a top administrator last December I wrote him a series of questions concerning the curriculum formation.

I asked what the aim of education in B.C. is, and asked about the fundamental principles guiding curriculum formation.

"The general question being asked in all of this is: what is the nature of the system by which all of us receive our basic education?" I wrote. That was Dec. 21. There has been no answer yet.

In Vancouver one week ago, Jim Campbell outlined to a trustees' conference how he would like to revise the education machine. "Education must cease

being the narrow domain of a special interest group and become again, as it was long ago, a total function of society for the development and transmission of culture," said Mr. Campbell.

He proposed creation of a Provincial Curriculum Board, the function of which would be "to determine society's best wishes with respect to the purposes of education."

In effect the curriculum board would replace the Council of Public Instruction as the top education body in B.C.

Mr. Campbell proposed that membership include the minister of education (possibly chairman), one or two senior department officials, "carefully-chosen" members of the Legislature representing each political party, and five school trustees.

Below the curriculum board would be curriculum steering sub-committees weighted with subject specialists who would provide orientation for the third level, the curriculum revision committees such as exist now.

One aspect Mr. Campbell dwelt on in Vancouver was elimination of what he called the "university-or-else" orientation of the public schools. What he meant was that the universities have been shaping high school programs to a very great extent. Results, says Mr. Campbell with much justification, is that the academic stream is traditionally given priority and all else is an afterthought.

It isn't a simple, black-and-white matter, of course. Another speaker at the Vancouver conference was John Meredith, the department of education's assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, who pointed out the areas of decision-making which trustees already occupy.

Mr. Meredith mainly saw the trustee as a reactor to government proposals, as an interpreter of community needs and as a facilitator of decisions already made by the department. He said that trustees shouldn't be a pressure group.

According to Mr. Campbell, initial reaction to his address

has been favorable, ranging from mild approval to enthusiastic support. I checked Tom Hutchison, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. He was generally in agreement. More people should be involved in educational decision-making, said Mr. Hutchison.

At the moment, he conceded, only professional educators are in on the act.

Mr. Hutchison agreed with my suggestion that communication between the department and the public is poor.

His comment: "At the moment they are ahead of the people."

Mr. Campbell's proposals will likely find endorsement in many sectors, though the idea of placing MLAs on the

curriculum board needs a very close look.

Would it result in partisan politicking? Wouldn't it be better to have each party nominate a non-politician who wouldn't feel the pressure to make speeches? Tom Hutchison also worries about politics intruding in education.

Mr. Campbell is unworried about partisanship. He thinks MLAs named to the curriculum board would rise above it. And speaking of the Council of Public Instruction, he points out:

"The cabinet is a highly political body with political priorities."

Mr. Campbell thinks that MLAs and trustees, being elected representatives, would be better members of the curriculum board than dele-

gates of special interest groups such as business and labor.

He intends to sound out the province on the issue this year. Copies of his speech are being widely distributed by the BCSTA, and one envelope is being addressed to Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Of one thing Mr. Campbell is assured: nothing is going to happen overnight.

"Making any change in education is a terribly difficult thing in B.C.," he says.

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City Should Act On Yates Street



PAT MURPHY

The merchants of the 700 Block Yates are more than a little impatient with what they regard as foot-dragging on the part of Victoria.

If somebody doesn't get cracking soon on the beautification project for their block, they say, the street will be ripped up during the tourist season.

The merchants say they have done all they can do without some action on the part of the municipality. What is needed now is a plan approved by council and then detailed working drawings and a start made on the job.

This, of course, refers to Yates Street thoroughfare itself — the extension of pedestrian space, planting of trees and placing of furniture.

The other part of the big project, construction of an interior mall on the north side between Yates and Johnson, is running into a little static from some of the merchants, who apparently can't see spending a dollar today to make two tomorrow, but the prime mover in the whole deal, Jack Lacterman, is confident that it will all be ironed out.

What's needed right now though is a meeting with municipal people to get the first part of the show on the road.

It's been said before — the Yates Street merchants deserve a lot of credit for the

initiative they have shown in this project, particularly as they are willing to pay for it themselves as a local improvement and not come to the city for a handout.

Nothing should be allowed to slow their momentum.

Let's get cracking, Victoria.

And, speaking of roads. City officials are furious at what they consider an outright breach of faith on the part of the provincial government.

The whole Rose-Blanshard road extension up to Tolmie Avenue had been built on the premise that the provincial department of highways would honor the word it gave to carry the road on behind the Town and Country Shopping Centre and link up with the Pay Bay Highway.

Now they are told that the \$1,000,000 extension will come to an abrupt end at Tolmie and that the department will not honor the word of its former minister, P. A. Gallagher.

It simply means, as a headline in the Colonist indi-

cated, that the city's extension has nowhere to go.

It will also mean that Douglas Street, which is now handling 32,000 cars a day, will, in a few years, be asked to handle 44,000 — an impossible load.

First indication that the province would link the Pat Bay highway with the Victoria-Saanich extension was given as far back as 1960 and subsequently confirmed both verbally in conference with Gagliardi, and by letter.

Now it is as though no word was ever given.

It was a rotten thing to do to the capital city of British Columbia.

Victoria doesn't expect more from the provincial government than any other part of the province, but if the treatment of the whole Pat Bay Highway question is an indication, it is getting less.

The trifling, prevarication and quibbling about the Pat Bay Highway — one of the death-dealing roads in the province — has been utterly disgraceful.

Parliamentary System Creaking

Trench Warfare Continues

What thoughts passed through the minds of MLAs as they sat slouched in their chairs on the floor of the Legislature, with eyes and limbs heavy with fatigue, a few minutes before 4 a.m. Thursday?

Almost to a member, I would say, they were thinking: "When will this ridiculous performance end?"

I'll wager, too, that the majority were not just concerned with the length of that particular sitting. They were hoping, praying, for reform of the system that allows the government to ram through spending estimates totalling \$45,900,000 for an important department like lands, forests and water resources in the space of 14 hours.

With the exception of two hours for dinner, the whole of that time was spent in debate and MLAs knew from bitter experience that this department had to be completed before they were allowed to go home. Why? Certainly not because there was any really urgent need to do this part of the people's business in such unseemly haste.

The members knew they were being punished, like a group of unruly kids, because the NDP had dared to propose a vote of non-confidence in the minister of this department, Ray Wilton, attacking him until his cheeks flushed with anger over the government's failure to really come to grips with problems of pollution.

What was achieved? Premier Bennett got his way, as usual, proving that he is still the biggest and toughest kid on the block. But what about the public interest? The opposition and some government members as well, to give them their due, made the speeches they would have made anyway at a more

decent hour. But the whole process left a bad feeling.

But this was merely a symptom — the whole parliamentary system in B.C. is creaking at the joints. It badly needs reform to make it more efficient, but Mr. Bennett who enjoys this kind of political trench warfare makes no move to meet present-day needs.

At present MLAs spend much of the first four weeks of the session listening to empty speeches. The real guts of the business of government, the vote by vote approval of department spending, and even more important the approving of new legislation is crammed into the final six weeks or so. There just isn't time to give these vital matters the sort of consideration they deserve.

What can be done to rectify this intolerable situation? First, there seems to be general agreement that the throne speech debate, which lasts two weeks, should be scrapped.

All that is necessary could be dealt with in a few days with an opening statement, to broadly outline the government's intentions, followed by a mover and seconder from the government side and replies from leaders of the opposition parties. Hunter Vogel, Social MLA for Langley and the government whip, would go a good deal further. He believes the

business to be dealt with by MLAs should be efficiently organized. That, he feels, requires two sessions each year, one in the spring to deal with budget and introduce legislation and the other in the fall to pass the new laws.

The intervening period would be useful, Mr. Vogel argues, for study of the bills that have been introduced, either by interested organizations or by legislative committee.

The NDP agrees with this two-session proposal, but the Liberals don't. Basically, the Liberal view is that even with a budget of \$1,000,000,000 plus, there isn't enough business to merit the adoption of two sessions. There have been suggestions in some quarters, that those who favor two sessions are interested in doubling the present sessional indemnity which amounts to \$6,500 plus travelling and living expenses for a total of \$8,000 per member.

This, of course, would not necessarily follow, but if the legislature met spring and fall there would have to be some extra pay for MLAs. The Liberals' reform proposals include drastic pruning of the speeches in the budget

IAN STREET



debate as well as the virtual elimination of the throne speech debate.

Many government members I have spoken to privately agree that something should be done. But in public they accuse the opposition of filibustering and talking for headlines while, they claim, Socialists often don't dare to speak for fear of further prolonging the session.

It must be understood, however, that government backbenchers, probably rely more than the opposition on speeches during the traditional debates to get their views across. The cabinet naturally isn't seeking the kind of extra scrutiny the suggested reforms would bring.

Mr. Bennett, therefore, is faced with less pressure for reform from within his own party than without. As long as he can get the government's legislative program through he doesn't seem to mind if the work load is piled on everyone the final weeks of the session.

He loves to repeat that it's the government that starts the session, but only the opposition can end it. Fair enough, but this pragmatic approach ignores one vital factor — the public interest.

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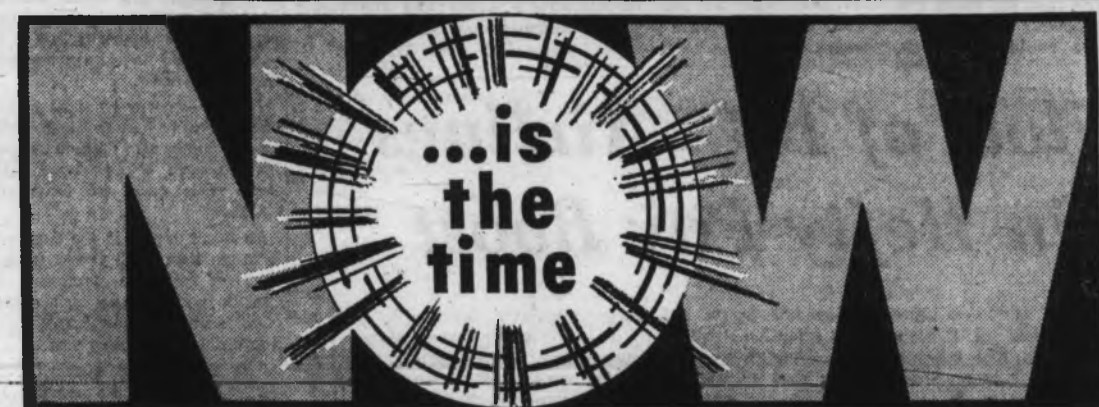
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Corporate Giants Continue Gobbling 'em Up

Business Topics By Harry Young

Some experts of the U.S. administration, backed no doubt by a battery of computers, have come up with the forecast that if big companies are permitted to keep on amalgamating and conglomerating, the whole business and industry of the U.S. will be in the hands of 200 corporate giants.

If we accept this premise, and transfer the situation to Canada where there is about one-tenth of the U.S. population, then it is possible Canada may be heading to an economic establishment ruled by 20 of these so-called conglomerates.

If you recall that less than 50 years ago there were more than 200 independent car manufacturing firms in the United States while now there are only half a dozen or so, you will realize the threat may not be an empty one, although heaven forbid.

The U.S. justice department for some time has had its critical eye on the mandarins of

corporate magnificence who have been spreading their monopolistic tendencies far out of their own line of endeavor into the businesses of completely unrelated fields.

The most recent case involves Ling-Temp-Velco, a quite extraordinary U.S. company which has some 60 or 70 satellites, the most important of which do business with the Pentagon.

If there's something the defence department requires, LTV wants to provide it. The latest move by this integrator is toward the absorption of Jones and Laughlin, the sixth largest steelmaker in the U.S. If LTV

example. By buying out its great rivals such as Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick over the years, it found itself in the position of controlling about half the U.S. automobile production. GM can absorb no more in the auto business without endangering its position in the eyes of the justice department.

It is when this limit in their own lines of business has been reached, that many modern companies are turning from being vertical to horizontal integrators.

To avoid threats of cornering any one market, they are conglomerating themselves into vast associations of unrelated business activities. The justice department, seeing the new danger, is stepping in to stop this type of empire building as well.

CLOSE LOOK
In case it should be felt that this could never happen in Canada, let's look at the conglomerate picture as it exists today, and that may cause us to change our minds.

The great holding companies like Power Corp. of Canada and Argus Corp. have control or near-control of a great variety of Canadian corporations.

Imperial Tobacco has added wine and food into its tobacco activities; Molson is not only making beer but manufacturing office and home furniture.

VAST FIRM
International Utilities, most of whose operations are in the U.S., is nonetheless a vast Canadian company in the oil and gas utility business, which also runs buses and coachlines, shipping companies, mining operations, a construction company and operates a trust company as well.

Another younger, smaller but even more aggressive conglomerator is Vancouver's Neon Products Ltd. (shortly to be known as Neomex International), which in the past two years has been buying up everything in sight until its original business of making and renting neon signs has become only a fraction of its activities.

MORE ATTRACTIVE
Because computers have made it easier for large companies to keep a tab on what is happening to their widespread empire, the urge to grow bigger and faster and to keep the computers whirring as close to 24 hours a day as possible, has become more and more attractive.

Every day we hear of somebody taking over somebody else's business. Ogilvie Flour now is part of Labatt; Great-West Life part of Investors Group.

So don't laugh if the forecast is made that in 10 years, 25 per cent of the business in Canada will be done by a dozen companies. It could happen the way things are going now.

The day of the specialist in big business may be nearing its end.

CREDENTIALS NEEDED
Next time you call on your favorite broker to buy 100 shares of Munkey Mines at five cents a share, ask him to provide you with his company's latest financial statement.

You have a right to know you are dealing with responsible people, according to the latest edition of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

The broker's firm must be able to show its inquisitive client the status of its current assets, its liabilities, its working capital, its loans and its retained earnings, all as certified by the company's auditors.

The ruling, according to the exchanges, is similar to one in use on the New York Stock Exchange, and the ruling is designed "to enhance client-member relations."

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
The offering of 2,000,000 shares of Bombardier Ltd., maker of the Skidoo, at \$16, is reported to have met with a good reception.

Investors in the enterprise are no doubt looking forward to the day when every Eskimo will have two skidoos in his back igloo.

KANSER MAN SPEAKS
An official of Kaiser Coal is to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Victoria April 9.

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QUANTITY TREE KEY
B.C. Sugar Refining has not sold out its 50-per-cent interest in World Seeds Ltd., according to Peter A. Cherniavsky, vice-president.

The three-month option given to another company last November has not been taken up.

World Seeds is a developer of new type grains and at present is concentrating on developing new grains suitable for Western

Canada that will give higher yields than those being used.

Mr. Cherniavsky says World Seeds will conduct further research work in Canada this summer with particular emphasis on feed wheats.

World Seeds believes wheat production in Canada, by insisting on the one high class quality of wheat, is woefully out of date, and that to remain competitive in world markets with other grain producing countries, Canadian farmers must use a wheat that will give a much higher yield than the prevailing Marquis type.

HIGH LEVEL
The high level of Canadian wheat sales to China and Russia in the early 1960s were made not on quality but on expedi-

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**The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay
Notice of a Public Hearing on
Amendments to the Zoning By-Law**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-Laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Auditorium of the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road, on Thursday, April 10, 1969 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) By-law No. 2707, "NINTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968" provides for the rezoning from Single-family Residence Zone to Retail Apartment Zone of:

Lots 4, 5 and 6, Plan 249 (2024, 2028 and 2034 Marston Street) and
Lots 12 to 15, both inclusive, Lot A and Lots 24 to 32 both inclusive, all being in Plan 249 and contained in an area bounded by Foul Bay Road on the west, Marston Street on the north, Bee Street on the east and Goldsmith Street on the south.

(b) By-law No. 2706, "EIGHTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968" provides for the rezoning from Single-family Residence Zone to Apartment Zone of Lot 1, Plan 7571 (Riding Academy Site, Cedar Hill Cross Road) and will permit the construction of a total of ten buildings on the said site with not more than a total of eight three-storey apartment buildings and a total of two nine-storey apartment buildings exclusive of basement and penthouse being permitted. The three-storey buildings not to exceed a maximum height of thirty-five feet and the nine-storey buildings exclusive of basement and penthouse not to exceed a maximum height of ninety-five feet.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. on any week day except Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Monday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**E. H. HART,
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C. W. TAYLOR, C.L.U.

The Manufacturers Life has announced the appointment of C. W. Taylor, C.L.U., as Manager of the Victoria, B.C., branch office. He succeeds Mr. F. K. Clarke who was recently appointed Branch Manager of the company's new branch office in Penticton.

Mr. Taylor became associated with the Manufacturers Life in Winnipeg in 1946. His successful record as a life underwriter won him many company honors and brought responsibilities as Agency Supervisor in that City. He left Winnipeg to go to St. John's as Branch Manager where he directed the development of our operations in Newfoundland for seven years.

In 1955 he was transferred to New Brunswick where he has since served as Branch Manager in Fredericton. Mr. Taylor's new responsibilities include expansion of our organization to serve clients in communities throughout Vancouver Island.

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**The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay
Notice of a Public Hearing on
Amendments to the Zoning By-Law**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-Laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Auditorium of the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road, on Thursday, April 10, 1969 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) By-law No. 2707, "NINTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968" provides for the rezoning from Single-family Residence Zone to Retail Apartment Zone of:

Lots 4, 5 and 6, Plan 249 (2024, 2028 and 2034 Marston Street) and
Lots 12 to 15, both inclusive, Lot A and Lots 24 to 32 both inclusive, all being in Plan 249 and contained in an area bounded by Foul Bay Road on the west, Marston Street on the north, Bee Street on the east and Goldsmith Street on the south.

(b) By-law No. 2706, "EIGHTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968" provides for the rezoning from Single-family Residence Zone to Apartment Zone of Lot 1, Plan 7571 (Riding Academy Site, Cedar Hill Cross Road) and will permit the construction of a total of ten buildings on the said site with not more than a total of eight three-storey apartment buildings and a total of two nine-storey apartment buildings exclusive of basement and penthouse being permitted. The three-storey buildings not to exceed a maximum height of thirty-five feet and the nine-storey buildings exclusive of basement and penthouse not to exceed a maximum height of ninety-five feet.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C. on any week day except Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Monday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.**

TWO-SKIDOO IGLOO
The offering of 2,000,000 shares of Bombardier Ltd., maker of the Skidoo, at \$16, is reported to have met with a good reception.

Investors in the enterprise are no doubt looking forward to the day when every Eskimo will have two skidoos in his back igloo.

KANSER MAN SPEAKS
An official of Kaiser Coal is to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Victoria April 9.

Earl Reynolds, a consultant of the U.S. coal firm, will illustrate his talk on Kaiser's activities in B.C. with a film named The Reclaimers.

QUANTITY TREE KEY
B.C. Sugar Refining has not sold out its 50-per-cent interest in World Seeds Ltd., according to Peter A. Cherniavsky, vice-president.

The three-month option given to another company last November has not been taken up.

World Seeds is a developer of new type grains and at present is concentrating on developing new grains suitable for Western

Business Topics By Harry Young

corporate magnificence who have been spreading their monopolistic tendencies far out of their own line of endeavor into the businesses of completely unrelated fields.

The most recent case involves Ling-Temp-Velco, a quite extraordinary U.S. company which has some 60 or 70 satellites, the most important of which do business with the Pentagon.

If there's something the defence department requires, LTV wants to provide it. The latest move by this integrator is toward the absorption of Jones and Laughlin, the sixth largest steelmaker in the U.S. If LTV

example. By buying out its great rivals such as Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Buick over the years, it found itself in the position of controlling about half the U.S. automobile production. GM can absorb no more in the auto business without endangering its position in the eyes of the justice department.

It is when this limit in their own lines of business has been reached, that many modern companies are turning from being vertical to horizontal integrators.

To avoid threats of cornering any one market, they are conglomerating themselves into vast associations of unrelated business activities. The justice department, seeing the new danger, is stepping in to stop this type of empire building as well.

CLOSE LOOK
In case it should be felt that this could never happen in Canada, let's look at the conglomerate picture as it exists today, and that may cause us to change our minds.

The great holding companies like Power Corp. of Canada and Argus Corp. have control or near-control of a great variety of Canadian corporations.

Imperial Tobacco has added wine and food into its tobacco activities; Molson is not only making beer but manufacturing office and home furniture.

VAST FIRM
International Utilities, most of whose operations are in the U.S., is nonetheless a vast Canadian company in the oil and gas utility business, which also runs buses and coachlines, shipping companies, mining operations, a construction company and operates a trust company as well.

Another younger, smaller but even more aggressive conglomerator is Vancouver's Neon Products Ltd. (shortly to be known as Neomex International), which in the past two years has been buying up everything in sight until its original business of making and renting neon signs has become only a fraction of its activities.

MORE ATTRACTIVE
Because computers have made it easier for large companies to keep a tab on what is happening to their widespread empire, the urge to grow bigger and faster and to keep the computers whirring as close to 24 hours a day as possible, has become more and more attractive.

Every day we hear of somebody taking over somebody else's business. Ogilvie Flour now is part of Labatt; Great-West Life part of Investors Group.

So don't laugh if the forecast is made that in 10 years, 25 per cent of the business in Canada will be done by a dozen companies. It could happen the way things are going now.

The day of the specialist in big business may be nearing its end.

CREDENTIALS NEEDED
Next time you call on your favorite broker to buy 100 shares of Munkey Mines at five cents a share, ask him to provide you with his company's latest financial statement.

You have a right to know you are dealing with responsible people, according to the latest edition of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

The broker's firm must be able to show its inquisitive client the status of its current assets, its liabilities, its working capital, its loans and its retained earnings, all as certified by the company's auditors.

The ruling, according to the exchanges, is similar to one in use on the New York Stock Exchange, and the ruling is designed "to enhance client-member relations."

Highland Wedding Wins Grand National Race

AINTREE, England (CP) — Highland Wedding, co-owned by stockbroker Charles Burns of Toronto and sportsman Thomas Hall McKoy of Haverford, Pa., today won the Grand National Steeplechase.

Steel Bridge was second, 12 lengths behind Highland Wedding in the gruelling race covering four miles and 854 yards over 28 tough obstacles. Rondetto was third and Beeches was fourth.

Few of the 31 starters finished the course. Highland Wedding, a 12-year-old gelding, had been rated the second choice for the 123rd running of the race behind Red Alligator, last year's winner.

Highland Wedding had been entered in the Grand National three times before, but this was his first win.

Announcement of Real Estate Award



Lee Van Dyk

The President and Directors of Johnston and Company Limited, Realtors and Insurance Brokers, are pleased to announce that LEO VAN DYK has been awarded the Herbert R. Fullerton "Realtor of the Year" trophy and prize. Mr. Van Dyk also won the award in 1966. This annual award is made to the realtor producing the highest volume of real estate sales consistent with a high quality of professional real estate service. Your fellow realtors join in their congratulations for a job well done.

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Regina Trounced

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Port Arthur Bearcats trounced Regina Caps, 17-3, Saturday before 1500 fans to take a two-game lead in their best-of-five Western Canada Allan Cup semifinals. Port Arthur won the opener Friday, 9-2.

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\$ 500	\$ 5.92	\$ 6.92
1,000	11.84	13.84
2,000	23.68	27.68
3,000	35.52	41.52
4,000	47.36	55.36
5,000	59.20	69.20
10,000	118.40	138.40

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\$ 500	\$ 6.24	\$ 7.24
1,000	12.48	14.48
2,000	24.96	28.96
3,000	37.44	43.44
4,000	49.92	57.92
5,000	62.40	71.92
10,000	124.80	143.84

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\$12,000	\$86.40	\$96.40
13,000	92.16	102.16
14,000	97.92	107.92
15,000	103.68	113.68
16,000	109.44	119.44
17,000	115.20	125.20
18,000	120.96	130.96
19,000	126.72	136.72
20,000	132.48	142.48
21,000	138.24	148.24
22,000	144.00	154.00
23,000	149.76	159.76
24,000	155.52	165.52
25,000	161.28	171.28
26,000	167.04	177.04
27,000	172.80	182.80
28,000	178.56	188.56
29,000	184.32	194.32
30,000	190.08	200.08

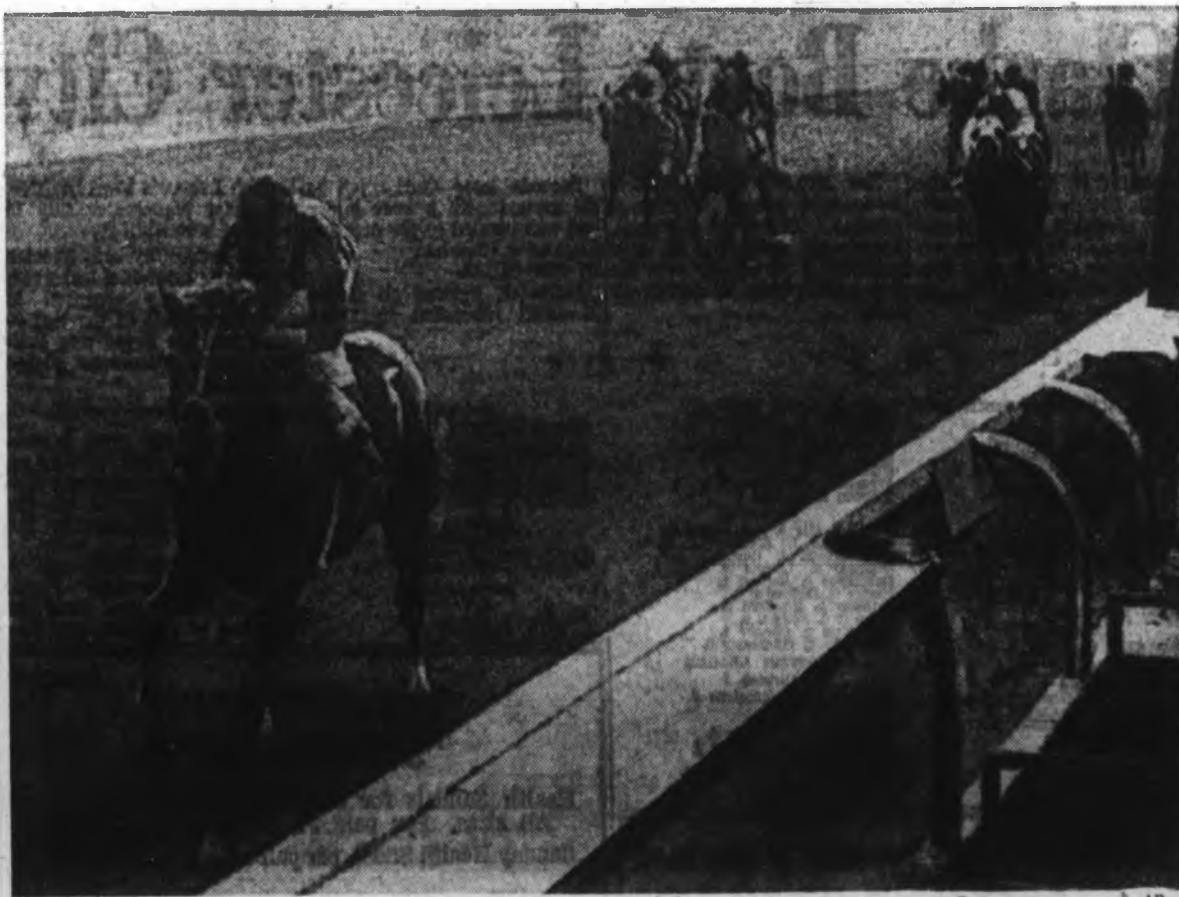
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\$12,000	\$6.00	\$6.00
13,000	6.38	6.38
14,000	6.76	6.76
15,000	7.14	7.14
16,000	7.52	7.52
17,000	7.90	7.90
18,000	8.28	8.28
19,000	8.66	8.66
20,000	9.04	9.04
21,000	9.42	9.42
22,000	9.80	9.80
23,000	10.18	10.18
24,000	10.56	10.56
25,000	10.94	10.94
26,000	11.32	11.32
27,000	11.70	11.70
28,000	12.08	12.08
29,000	12.46	12.46
30,000	12.84	12.84

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Majestic Prince sweeps under wire for eight-length victory

McMahon Colt Runs, Hides From Santa Anita Rivals

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Majestic Prince toyed with his opposition Saturday as he captured the 32nd running of the \$122,200 Santa Anita Derby by about eight lengths although eased in the stretch.

It was the sixth straight victory and fourth stakes win for the unbeaten Majestic Prince and was his easiest triumph since he came to the races last fall.

Despite his lack of opposition, Majestic Prince raced the mile and an eighth in the good time of 1:49 1-5. Mr. Joe F. was second and Lonny's Secret third in the field of 10 three-year-olds. Majestic Prince did not make

his move until the second turn but when Jockey Bill Hartack turned him loose he shot to the front and then cantered home an easy winner. At the sixteenth pole, Hartack began easing up on his mount and was almost standing in the stirrups.

The victory stamped Majestic Prince as the west's leading contender for the triple crown and set up what could be a series of outstanding races when he finally collides with Top Knight, who earlier Saturday won the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park by five lengths.

ADDS TO EARNINGS

Majestic Prince is owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, and was purchased for \$250,000 as a yearling at the Keeneland sales.

Going into the Santa Anita Derby, Majestic Prince had earned \$55,400 to which he added \$87,200 for his easy victory. Majestic Prince was picked out by trainer Johnny Longden, the returned all-time riding champion who as a jockey won the Santa Anita Derby five times.

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Canada's Hopes Rest on Ladies

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's faint hope for a title at the national open badminton championships today rests with an Uber Cup doubles team which didn't win a match in the March 3 zone series with the United States.

Marge Shedd and Barbara Flood, both of Toronto, gained a berth in the final of the women's doubles with a 15-12, 18-17 victory over Nancy Lynch and Nancy McKinley, an unranked Toronto team.

They meet the 1968 All-England champions from Indonesia, Minarni and Retno Koesdijah. Miss Retno and Miss Minarni crushed Judy Rodlick and Mimi Nilsson, of Vancouver, 15-2, 15-6.

COULD SWEEP TITLES

Miss Retno has a chance for three championships. She meets Eva Twedberg of Sweden, 1968 world champion, in the singles and teams up with Ng Boon Bee of Malaysia in the mixed doubles.

Mrs. Twedberg trimmed Allison Daymuth of Vancouver, 6-15, 11-0, 11-2, but Miss Retno

needed to go to points in two tough sets with Mrs. Rodlick before taking a 12-11, 12-10 decision.

Boon Bee and Miss Retno play Miss Minarni and Darnodri of Indonesia in the mixed final.

IN MEN'S FINAL

Sture Johansson of Sweden followed his pre-game plans to perfection, running down Tan Ah Huang of Malaysia, 15-13, 15-3, 15-3, to meet Rudy Hartono, the Indonesian world champion for the last two years, in the men's singles final.

Hartono eliminated Huang's brother, Tan Ah Mong, 15-11, 15-11, in singles, and then he and his teammate Muljadi combined to oust Jamie Panison and Yves Pare of Montreal, three-time closed men's doubles champions, 15-4, 18-17.

In the doubles final, Muljadi and Hartono take on Robert McCool of Scotland and Tony Jordan of England, who defeated Charnarong Ratanaseang-Suang, a native of Thailand now coaching in Calgary, and Ippel Kojima of Japan, 6-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Diane Rides Cup Winner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Diane Crump, the 19-year-old girl jockey from Florida, guided



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Easy Lime to a one-length victory in Saturday's running of the \$20,000 Spring Fiesta Cup at the New Orleans Fair ground.

Miss Crump, who earlier this year became the first girl to break the all-male jockey barrier at a recognized thoroughbred oval in the United States, got an ear-splitting ovation from the crowd of 19,165 when she brought Easy Lime back to the winner's circle.

It was her first victory in a handicap. She had finished in the money, however, at Gulfstream earlier in the week aboard Fathom in the Gulfstream Dinner Stakes.

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Top Knight Toys With Florida Field

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Top Knight toyed with four rivals in the 18th running of the \$121,800 Florida Derby Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

The 11-to-10 favorite paraded to the finish five lengths in front of Arts and Letters with Al Hattab third in what was considered an exceptionally strong field.

The victory, coming on the heels of a solid success earlier this month in Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes, assures last season's champion juvenile solid support in the Kentucky Derby May 3.

It was as emphatic a victory as any in the crowd of 25,215 are likely to see again. Despite a slow pace, Fast Hilarious led Top Knight by a half-length after the first half-mile in 48 2/5 — the victor moved out on top by three lengths by the early stretch.

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BCAA Appointment



JOHN H. RATEL

The British Columbia Automobile Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. John H. Ratel as Manager of the Victoria District Office at 1075 Pandora Avenue. Mr. Ratel, who joined the Association in 1966 as Manager of the Northern District Office in Prince George, has recently been in charge of special BCAA Safety and Public Relations activities throughout the province.

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MR. DON WENSLEY MR. RAY RAWNSLEY MR. RENE ROUGEAU

Mr. Don Wensley, General Sales Manager, Vancouver Island, for Block Brothers, Realtors, is pleased to announce the following appointments: Mr. Ray Rawnsley as manager of the Victoria office and Mr. Rene Rougeau as assistant manager.

These appointments are indicative of the opportunities available to capable real estate executives interested in accepting the responsibilities created by Block Bros.

The acceptance by the public of Block Bros. services, resulted in a sales volume of \$1,700,000 in the month of February. We look forward to the opportunity of serving you in our Victoria office.

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Perfect Game Profitable

It was payday last week for Norm Goldie, who rolled his third perfect fivepin game on March 10. Goldie received \$100 cheques from nine firms—Dorman's Men's Wear, Chew Excavating, Tye Motors, Vickery & Sons, Clark & Pattison, Cumberbirch Insurance, Gordon Head Shell Service, Elk Lake BA Service and Gibson's Recreations. Presentation was made by Bill Smith, proprietor of Gibson's Recreations.—(Wm. A. Boucher)

Bowling Roundup

Fivepin Masters Roll Here Today

By KING LEE

Between 30 and 40 of the best fivepin bowlers on the lower mainland will invade Town and Country Lanes this afternoon in the annual Master Bowlers Association spring tournament.

The six-game event was held last year at Gibson's Recreation.

Mainland bowlers will be out to avenge a Victoria double-win in the provincial championships Jan. 12 at Vancouver's Commodore Lanes when Stan Jones and Vera Lysne took the association's premier event.

Included in the visiting contingent are Nick Bailey, John Weston, Richard Grubb, Tony Crescenzo and Frank Nozaki. Leading the women bowlers are Ruby Miles, Leota Valleau, Diana Sawyer, Sheila Barnes and Dot Baynard.

Master Bowler Association members, in order to enter as a "Tournament Master", must carry a 235 average for men and 220 for women.

Victoria will be represented by approximately 20 bowlers in the six-game event which starts at 1 p.m.

A men's 20-game fivepin tournament will be held at Town and Country on Sunday, April 13.

Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Men — Vince Brown 638 (246), Doug Aune 613 (241), Mario De Creso 618 (220), Rick Blake 610 (220), Don Jaker 610 (220), Bernie Nicksis 606 (225), George Murphy 606 (220, 210), Max Uhl 604 (234), Cliff Hobbs 598 (234), Jack McCallie 597 (231), Sheldon Nipe 589 (234), Bill Burke 597 (225), Andy McLeary 586 (230), Jack Hobbs 583 (230), Terry Moody 579 (235), Len Murren 578 (231), Ken Garland 574 (230), Harry Adams 573, Ken Munn 572 (228), Harold Melville 569 (230), Bill Orates 568 (234), Morris Kerley 565, Norm Hinds 564, Syd Clark 563 (235).

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Clarke Boots Leicester City to Cup Final

LONDON (CP) — Alan Clarke, Britain's most costly player, scored the greatest goal of his soccer career Saturday to put Leicester City into the English Football Association Cup final.

The £150,000 (\$390,000) centre-forward scored only three minutes from the end of a grim, hard-fought semi-final to give Leicester a 1-0 victory over the Cup holder, West Bromwich Albion.

Seconds later Clarke fell to the ground with a knee injury and was carried to the dressing room on a stretcher.

Leicester, fighting all season to avoid relegation from the

English League's First Division, will meet Manchester City in the final here April 26.

Manchester City beat Everton 1-0 in their semi-final last week. Leicester has appeared in three Cup finals in the last 20 years but has never won Britain's most glamorous soccer competition.

MANAGER LOOKS GOOD

If it does this year, it may well set the most bizarre precedent in English soccer history—the only club to win the Cup and be relegated in the same season.

The result Saturday was a triumph for manager Frank O'Farrell who took over at Leicester in January. City has

lost only one game since his arrival.

There were few surprises in the rest of the British soccer program.

Liverpool cut the English League First Division lead of

Leeds United to five points while United was drawing, 0-0, at Wolverhampton.

Liverpool, thanks to goals by England internationals Tommy Smith and Roger Hunt, beat Queen's Park Rangers, 2-1.

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What you don't get are carburetor problems like flooding, icing and stalling. Because you don't get a carburetor.

And as if a fuel injection system as standard equipment wasn't enough of a bargain, the Squareback still gives you even more than you bargained for: A double joint rear axle like the kind they use in racing cars. (In fact, it was even designed for us by the same engineers who design the Porsche racing cars.)

There's enough room in the back for all the beach balls, picnic coolers, golf clubs and suitcases (6, by actual count) you and your family need for a weekend vacation. And remember, because there's still another trunk up

front, where most cars have their engine, there's still room for all the stuff you almost forgot. You also get an electrically heated rear window. Electric clock. 49-position seats and padded headrests.

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Gorge goalie Graham Lee sprawls to make save

Vikings Virtually Clinch Soccer League Crown

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic Vikings	12	4	1	3	24	10	10
Canadian Scottish	12	3	3	3	12	12	9
Longs Melons	12	2	3	3	17	11	6
Victoria West	11	4	4	3	18	11	11
Tallies	11	4	4	3	18	11	11
Hourigan FC	10	1	7	2	12	27	2
Red Lion Inn	10	1	9	0	11	32	2

Next games: Today at 2 p.m. — Scottish vs. Hourigan, Topaz Park; Tallies vs. Victoria West, Central Park.

University of Victoria Vikings virtually clinched first place in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League by playing to a scoreless draw with Gorge Molsons.

Result in the first game played at Royal Athletic Park in

Oak Bay XV Scores Win

Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union's second division defeated CFB Esquimalt Saturday, 27-14, in an exhibition match at Carnarvon Park.

Tom Walton led the winners with 12 points on two tries and three converts. Bruce Clark also scored two tries while Mike Penn and Steve Warren scored one try and David Graham dropped kicked three points.

Bruce Baxter also had a rare drop kick, adding three tries to match Walton's 12 points. Dusty Miller kicked one convert.

O'Keefes' Hopes Dim After 3-1 Setback

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Colubus	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
Firefighters	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
Westminster	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
VICTORIA	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
North Shore	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
Burnaby	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
Stadium	12	4	2	2	24	18	10
Granville	12	4	2	2	24	18	10

Next match: Today — Columbia vs. UBC, Callister Park.

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefes, the defending Pacific champions, fell in a must win situation Saturday and as a result will almost certainly be on the outside when playoffs start.

O'Keefes, with only three games remaining, fell to sixth place North Shore Lucks at Callister Park, 1-3, to drop three points behind Westminster Labatts, who hold the fourth and final playoff spot.

Labatts, who dumped Burnaby Villa, 6-1, in the other game, have five games left and Lucks, with seven games remaining, are a point behind the Victorians.

Rick McGuire, at 29 minutes,

and Roy Nosella, getting his 11th goal of the season 12 minutes later, gave North Shore a 2-0 lead at the half.

Pete Stoffers, making his first appearance in a Coast League game since before Christmas, brought O'Keefes to within one goal with 21 minutes gone in the second half.

However, veteran Mike

Robinson scored from the penalty spot a minute later to wrap up the victory.

At Queen's Park in New Westminster, Jack Perri blasted four goals to take over the league scoring lead, 15-13, over Victoria's Ike Mackay. Carlos Franco scored the other Labatt goals while Mike Jackson replied for Villa.

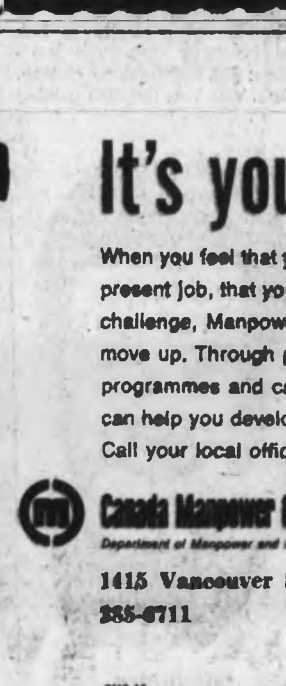
Minor Soccer Scores

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION VI
View Royal AAA's 1, Pro Pals 0.
Evering Optimists 2, Esquimalt Lions 1.
Oldford Services 2, Lake Hill "B" 2.
Pentecost Firefighters 2, Colubus Bay 0.
Crest 0, Takot 2, Oak Bay Optimist 1.
DIVISION VII
Gorge FC 4, Lake Hill Builders 0.
DIVISION VIII
Gorge Canadians 2, Crest Royals 1.
Gorge FC 2, Colubus Bay 1.
Crest 2, Colubus Bay 1.
Equinox Lions 4, Peninsula Wanderers 2.
Lake Hill Tideline 1, Cadboro Bay 2.



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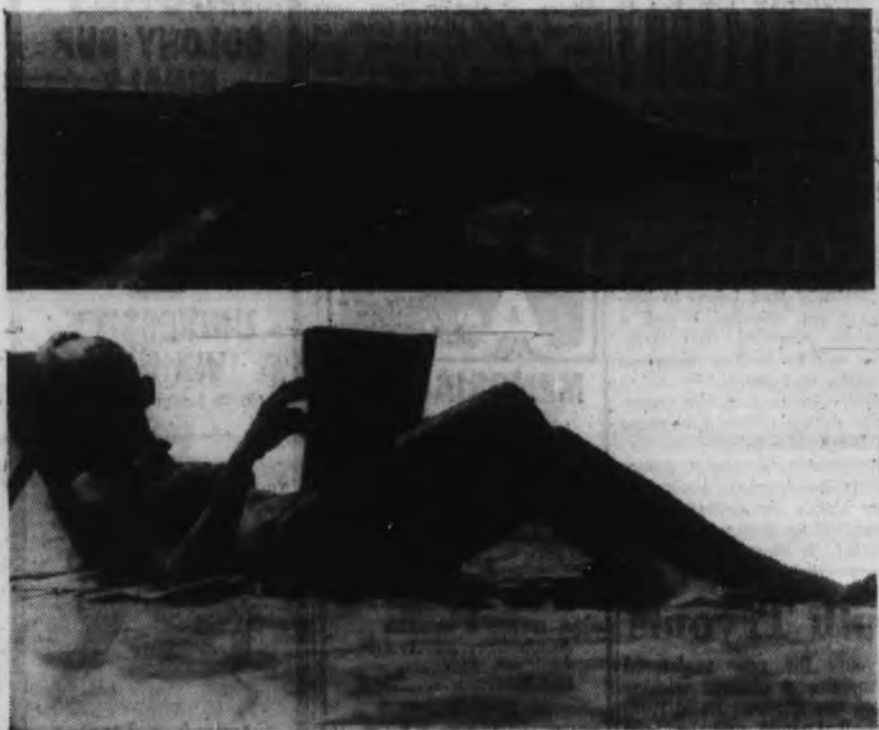
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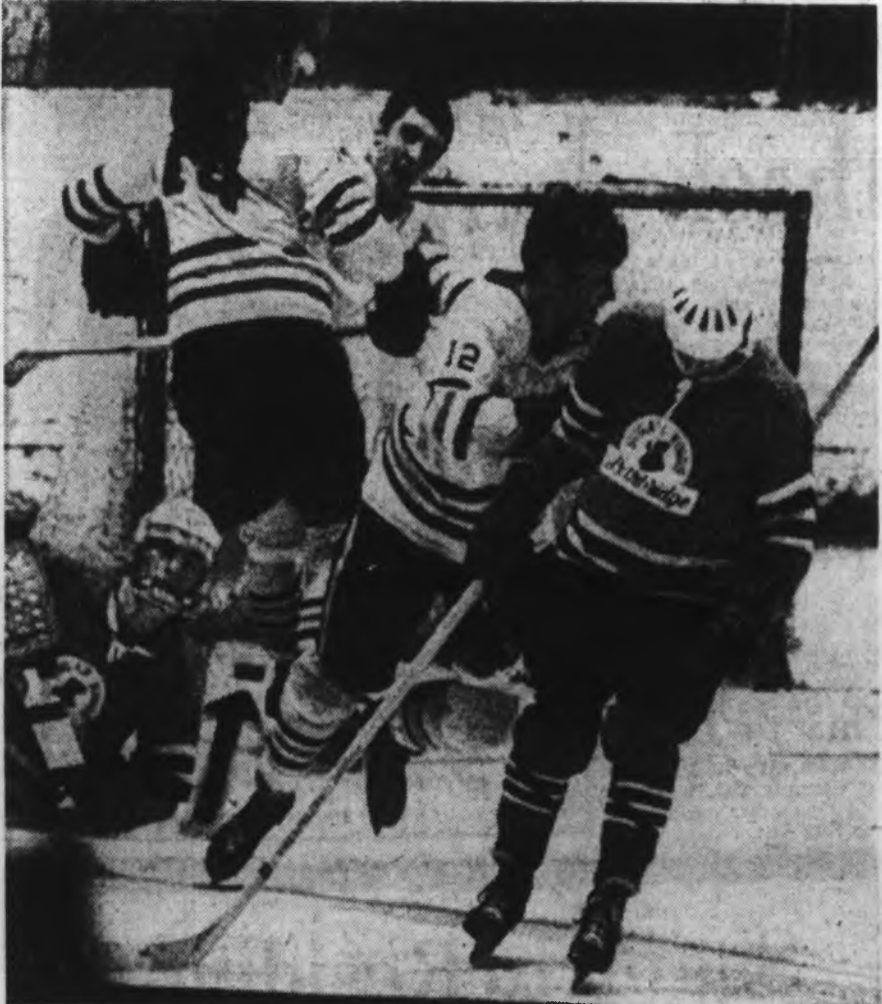
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Sugar Kings Dump Cougars As Zuk Scores Three Goals

By KEVAN HULL

Wayne Zuk's keyword is hustle. Hustle is something Victoria Cougars forgot about to the dismay of 4169 fans Saturday at Memorial Arena.

The result was a 4-2 victory for Lethbridge Sugar Kings and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven junior hockey series for the B.C.-Alberta title.

Lethbridge can wrap it up on Monday night at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Don McLean's club won't want to have

Lethbridge goalkeeper Don Hall sprawls to side of the net as puck (arrow) slips into the net for Victoria's first goal. Bruce Cowick (14), bugged by Scott Munro, was the scorer. Doug Gibson (12) and Ken Lupul are in the foreground. (Jim Ryan photo).

to go again Tuesday night because the winner of this series is due to meet the Pats in Regina on Wednesday in the Western Memorial Cup semifinal.

Judging by Saturday's display, they could well earn that extra day for travel.

COUGARS TOOK LEAD

Unable to take advantage of almost continuous Victoria mistakes in the opening minutes, Lethbridge spotted Cougars a two-goal lead when Bruce Cowick and Dwayne Pentland scored their first goals of the series.

However, Zuk, the speedy rightwinger picked up from Red Deer to strengthen Lethbridge for the inter-provincial series, took over with the only goal in the second period and the winning and insurance goals in the final 10 minutes.

Buzzing constantly around the Victoria net and backchecking strongly, Zuk was very reminiscent of Fran Huck of the Canadian national team.

SCREENED SHOTS

His first and third goals both came when he followed the play to score on screened shots while the winning goal came with two Lethbridge players alone in front of the Cougar net after Pentland and Laurie Moore both failed to take out Larry Bignell.

Bignell fed perfectly to Zuk and he gave substitute goalkeeper Ed Forslund no chance. Zuk, who was the fifth leading

scorer in the Alberta league this season, now has seven goals in the series, tops for both clubs.

GRAHAME INJURED

Forslund was forced into action at 14:50 of the second period when Ron Grahame was cut at the hairline on the right side of his forehead when a hard shot by Howie Heggedal deflected off Pentland's stick.

Forslund could not be blamed on any of the third-period goals, finishing with 16 saves out of the Victoria total of 41. He stopped 15 as Lethbridge outshot Cougars, 18-5, in the final period.

FOURTH OF SERIES

Rookie Gary Paskuski, counting his fourth goal of the series, started the third-period outburst by replacing goalkeeper Bruce Gamble with a sixth attacker.

WINGS, HAWKS TIE

In Saturday's other East Division game, Chicago Black Hawks were definitely left with a cellar finish when they played

1-1 tie with the Wings in Detroit.

Bobby Hull scored his 57th goal to balance an earlier second-period goal by Alex Delvecchio and gave the Hawks a point.

Delvecchio's goal gave the Del Vecchio-Frank Mahovlich Gordie Howe line 111 scoring shots for the season. Howe wasn't in on the scoring play and now has only tonight's game in Chicago in which to get his 100th point.

Although the game meant nothing to either club, 14,463 fans showed up to set a season attendance record of 496,067 for Detroit.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard time):

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SUNDAY

8:00 1:30 7:55 2:10

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9:05 2:55 9:10 4:10

TUESDAY

10:15 4:05 10:25 4:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, due type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Canadiens Earn Title, Cash, Rangers Clinch Third Place

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	33	18	14	1	36
Boston	33	18	14	1	36
New York	33	18	14	1	36
Toronto	33	18	14	1	36
Detroit	33	18	14	1	36
Chicago	33	18	14	1	36

WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	33	18	14	1	36
Philadelphia	33	18	14	1	36
Pittsburgh	33	18	14	1	36
Los Angeles	33	18	14	1	36
San Jose	33	18	14	1	36

Final games: Today — Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Detroit at Chicago; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Los Angeles.

Saturday night was a big one for Montreal Canadiens.

They won an extra \$1,000 each, set two National Hockey League records and won the Prince of Wales Trophy for the 18th time, the 10th time in the last 14 seasons.

All of that came in a 5-3 victory over Boston Bruins which clinched the East Division championship and set up a Stanley Cup quarterfinal against New York Rangers starting in Montreal Wednesday night.

RANGERS TOP LEAFS

Rangers earned Canadiens as their opponents, clinching third place in Toronto by besting the Maple Leafs, 4-1.

Maple Leafs play the Bruins in the other first-round East Division playoff.

Victory was worth \$2,250 to each of the Canadiens and the Bruins settled for the \$1,250 which goes to the members of the division runners-up.

SHACK ON RAMPAGE

Difference in a game in which Canadiens almost blew a 3-0 lead was the rambunctious performance of Eddie Shack.

Shack drew five minor penalties, missed a sixth when Canadiens opened the scoring on a delayed call and a seventh when referee Bill Friday gave the two minutes to Derek Sanderson for elbowing after Shack had racked up Serge Savard behind the Montreal goal late in the game.

Outside of the goal on the delayed call, Canadiens didn't score because of Shack's

BOSTON 3, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD

1 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

2 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

3 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

4 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

5 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

6 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

7 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

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62 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

63 Montreal (C) Tremblay (7)

shenanigans but three penalties in the first 10 minutes of the second period slowed the Bruins down when it seemed they had Canadiens on the run.

Canadiens got away fast largely due to the work of their penalty-killers, who didn't allow a direct shot on Lorne Worsley during first-period penalties to Savard, John Ferguson and Henri Richard.

BUILD 3-0 LEAD

In between, Canadiens got goals from J. C. Tremblay, Jacques Laperriere and Jean Beliveau as they outshot the Bruins, 13-4.

Things suddenly changed in the second period as the Bruins scored three goals around a fourth scoring shot by Montreal before the period was three minutes old.

Ken Hodge made it 3-1 at 21 seconds by getting to a loose puck first after a hard shot by Bobby Orr. Ferguson got that one back at 1:07 but Ted Green scored at 1:21 and John Bucyk came up with a picture goal at 2:27 after Beliveau had failed on a breakaway chance.

CANADIENS ON RUN

With Canadiens on the run, Shack drew his second penalty of the game 14 seconds later. Canadiens managed to kill off the penalty to Ferguson but the Bruins were pressing again when Shack got his next turn on the ice.

Shack promptly draped Richard on the boards and while Friday signalled a delayed call, went out of his way to bowl over J. C. Tremblay.

Friday assessed a minor for each offence and while the Bruins put on a clever exhibition of penalty-killing, they never regained control.

Canadiens had a good edge in the third period, playing it carefully to make sure of at least a tie and having little trouble with the fire gone out of the Boston attack.

The division championship became a sure thing when Bobby Rousseau, reaching out as far as he could with his stick, deflected a knee-high shot taken by Jacques Lemaire for the 5-3 goal at 14:44 of the third period.

Victory was the 46th for Canadiens, breaking the record of 45 they set in the 1955-56 season, and it gave them 103 points to break the record of 101 set by Detroit Red Wings in the 1959-60 season.

KENNEDY WINS SCRAP

Feature of the action in Toronto was its roughness. Both clubs were hitting almost everything that moved and tempers finally got out of control in the third period when Forbes Kennedy and New York-rookie Brian Park put on a free-swinging show at centre ice.

The Toronto veteran was a clear winner, but it was the only decision the Leafs won. They were at close as 1-2 less than seven minutes left, then were done in by two former teammates.

Bob Mevin scored the 3-1 goal at 13:20 of the third period, then Ron Stewart hit the open net at 16:35 after Toronto-coach Punch Imlach had made an all-out bid by replacing goalkeeper Bruce Gamble with a sixth attacker.

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Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Head table at Tuesday's Sports Celebrity Dinner at the Empress Hotel will be brightened by two of Canada's outstanding female athletes.

Olympic competitors Sandra Hartley and Irene Piotrowski, Canada's gymnastic and sprint queens, respectively, will be on hand for the second annual affair which starts at 6:30 p.m.

This is a reminder that the banquet is definitely not a stag affair and that the top female athlete of the year will be honored along with the top male, top team and the sportsman of the year.

The latter award may be won by either a man or woman.

Candidates for the women's award to succeed basketball star Mary Coutts, who under the rules is ineligible to win the award in consecutive years, are track and field performers Anne Langdale and Barbara Dallimore and volleyball standout Anne Jeffrey.

Successor to burlier Bob McLaren in the men's section will come from hockey and

football star Ron Grahame, figure skater Paul Fisher and gymnast Rick Johnson.

In the running for the team award are Graham's Chew Excavating Hornea Football Club and Victoria Cougars Hockey Club along with Victoria Mapleleaves, Mrs. Coutts' team.

The sportsman-of-the-year recipient will not be announced until the dinner.

Male speakers at the event will be Dewey Soriano of the new major league baseball franchise in Seattle; Jim Finks, general manager of Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League; and MLA Herb Capozzi.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will also be in attendance with master of ceremonies Gordie Hunter and head-table guests including jockey Frank Barroby, B.C. professional golf president Al Kennedy and senior lacrosse league commissioner Tom English.

Tickets are \$10 and there are still some available from members of the sponsoring Saanich Kiwanis Club and Victoria Sports Council. They are also available at Dorman's Men's Wear, Gar's Trophies and Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich arenas.

Goalkeeper Sustains Injury

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Goalkeeper Sustains Injury

Goalkeeper Sustains Injury

Intent Doug Anderson and Cougar bench watch action

Swedes Retain Hope Canada Tops Finland

Final games: Today — Canada vs. Sweden; Sweden vs. Czechos

Reaction Varies on Sports, Entertainment

Vote Likely on Sunday Activities

By DON GAIN

At least three Greater Victoria municipalities will likely give residents a chance to vote on Sunday sports and entertainment this December, following final reading of a bill Friday in the B.C. Legislature.

The bill would allow sports and entertainment only after 1:30 p.m. for which admission would be charged.

While representatives of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay said, in effect, that it was up to the voters, opinion among Victoria church people varied widely.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt said he wasn't too sure how much effect the change in the existing law would have in his municipality.

"We don't have any theatres or parks such as Royal Athletic Park," he said. "The only possible area is the sports centre, so we would want to study the possible application to decide whether to put it to the people."

If council comes to the conclusion that it might have some effect, he said the people of Esquimalt would be given the earliest opportunity to express an opinion.

A Nazarene minister and a retired United Church missionary said they were disturbed by the development.

Dr. Kenneth Prior, former agricultural missionary in

Nigeria for the United Church, said he saw "a whittling away of all the principles which we once believed made up the wholeness of life."

"Sunday was a day we kept for rest and re-creation, not recreation," he said.

"It was meant to be in harmony with God's will and this is being completely destroyed. What are we headed for, a wide-open Sunday?"

Rev. William Bahan of the Church of the Nazarene said his members don't participate in Sunday sports or entertainment.

"I feel we're opening the day of Sunday as a day of entertainment rather than worship. I think this is one more factor in weakening the moral strength of our nation."

"People ought to have one day during which they take time out to strengthen their inner selves, their moral character, through their own way of worship."

He said the majority would rule in a decision "but I don't want to see it happen and only wish I could influence them more."

Sports-for-Cash Hit

Canon Jack Rogers of St. Matthias Anglican Church said he had no objection to Sunday sports but he did have a "terrible objection" to using sports to make money.

There's no harm in children playing baseball on Sunday," he said, "but I don't like sports being used to make money at any time."

He doesn't think the new regulation would keep people from church.

"If the church isn't important enough to its members, if they'd rather attend a hockey game than go to church, they might as well face the issue now as later," he said.

Richard Tannhauser, a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, said his sect has no objection "one way or another."

"We have no objections ourselves to working on Sunday," he said, "but we don't want to offend other people. Supposing we were building a new Kingdom Hall and the area was inhabited by blue-law specialists. We wouldn't work, for fear of offending them. But otherwise, we would work."

He said Witnesses use Sundays for meetings mainly because that is the day when people are at home.

The leader of Victoria's Jewish community, Shalom Kalfon, welcomed the possibility of Sunday sports and entertainment.

"I'd like to see the restaurants open, too," he said. "It would give people more time to spare for church, because they wouldn't have to waste time cooking meals."

He said Sunday in Europe is the pleasantest day of the week.

"The family can spend the day doing whatever it enjoys — going to theatre, music, movies, coffeshops, sports events. When they have more free time for entertainment, they will find more time for religious duties."

Kuldip Bains, president of the Sikh Temple, said the majority of his people would probably welcome the change.

"All our services are in the morning," he said. "It wouldn't keep them away from the temple and they could enjoy themselves in the afternoon and evening."

Church in Morning

Bessie Tang, who attends the Chinese Presbyterian Church, said she couldn't see anything wrong with Sunday entertainment.

"People usually go to church in the morning anyway and they're talking about having these attractions open from 1:30 p.m.," she said.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen has gone on record as favoring an open vote in December.

Ald. Frances Elford of Oak Bay said she felt citizens should be given the opportunity to vote.

"It should go without endorsement or otherwise from council," she added, "and I would favor they be given an opportunity."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he would recommend to

council that a vote be held in December.

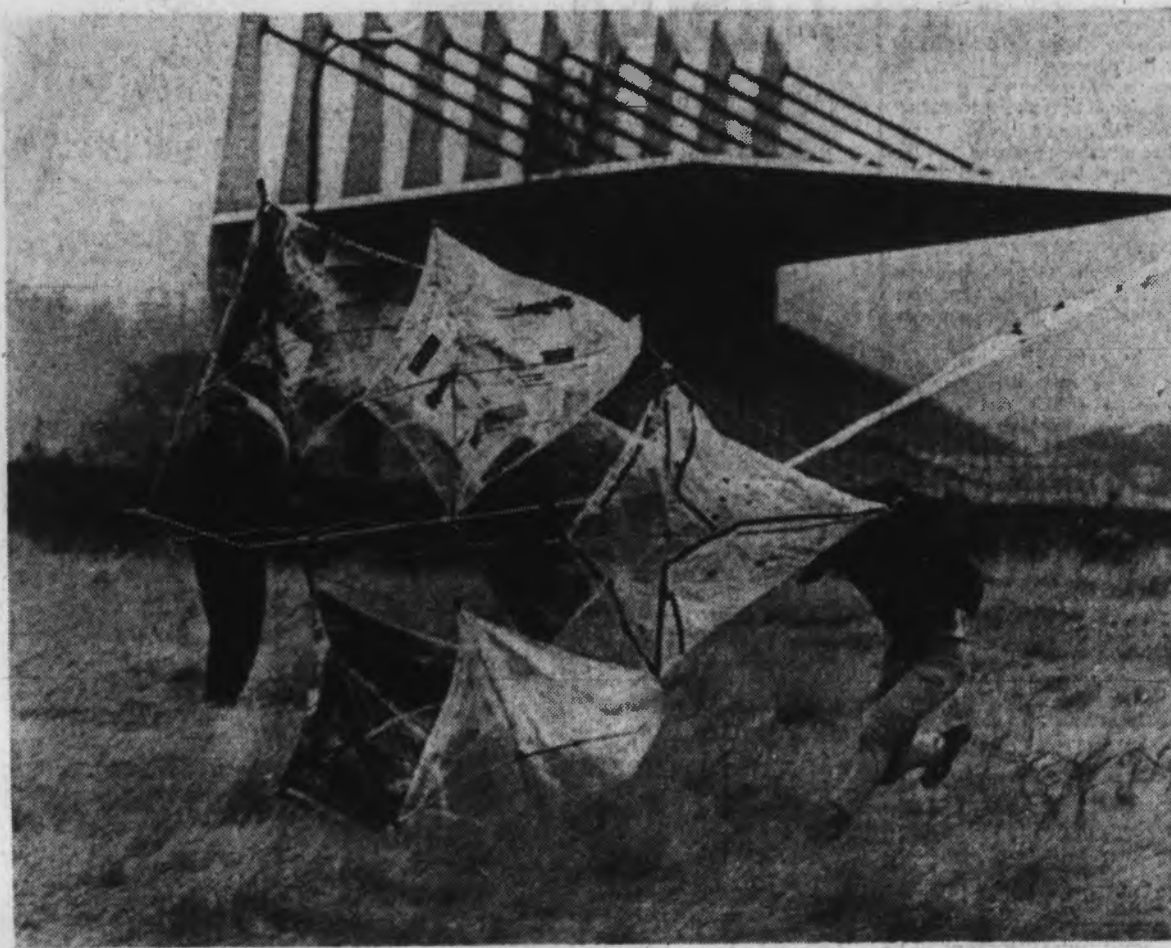
"The position should be made clear that municipalities in B.C. have pressed for so many years to have the right to put the question to voters for decision," he said, "and I think having been given the right, we must have an expression of opinion. But I certainly don't intend to campaign for or against a certain answer."

The mayor said it's one of those matters where individuals vote according to conscience and their own views.

"A purely personal opinion is that we should correct the hypocrisy of the present situation where we presumably are prohibited from doing anything of a commercial nature on a Sunday and yet we all are guilty of looking the other way."



SNARLED KITES foil flight plans for contestant at UVic kite festival Saturday. Mrs. David Fisher helps untangle strings. Kite hospital was open for minor surgery.—(Jim Ryan photos)



UVic's answer to space race ends in undignified tumble of kite concocted of five kites

Light Vote

Sooke Approves School Building

Approximately 11 per cent of Sooke school district ratepayers turned out Saturday to approve a \$2,000,000 classroom construction referendum.

The vote was 73 per cent affirmative: 646 yes to 238 no. The statutory hurdle of 60 per cent affirmative votes meant that 530 yes votes were needed to pass the referendum.

ONE REJECTED

Returning officer Mrs. M. E. Colclough reported that only the Jordan River polling station rejected the referendum. The vote there was two yes and five no.

"We're very grateful to those who did turn out to support the referendum," said Sooke school board chairman Fred Willway.

"The light vote tells me two things: There are a large number of people not too interested in what happens to education, and there are others who would have voted in support but were complacent that it would pass."

The \$1,998,665 referendum will buy school sites, build school additions and several new schools in the next three years.

About three-quarters of the total will be provided by the provincial government.

INCREASE COMING
District superintendent Ernest Hyndman told the school board that the current enrolment of 5,000 pupils will increase by an estimated 36 per cent in the next three years.

By contrast with Saturday's 11 per cent ballot, 65 per cent of eligible voters turned out in Langford, Colwood and Metchesin amid snow Feb. 1 to reject incorporation.

Dognapper Pulls Raid Inside Zoo

To walk alone at night through a dark alley is one thing that hasn't been on anyone's preference list for years, but the situation has gotten so out of hand that a dog isn't safe in a zoo anymore.

Well, not since the latest dognapping anyway.

There was this friendly fellow of the dachshund species. He was happy and content in Rudy Bauersachs's zoo on Durrance Road doing the things that dogs do.

And then this guy comes along. He's got a nice-looking wife with him and a daughter. Next thing that happens is, this fellow grabs the dog and takes off in his little foreign car.

That's what Mr. Bauersachs told Saanich police Friday, and of course, they're still looking for the dognapper.

Labor Act 'Violated'

Union Accuses Building Firm

A Victoria construction firm was accused Saturday of violating the Labor Relations Act in connection with a dispute over a strike vote.

The firm, Yakimovich Construction Ltd., was successful Wednesday in its application to the B.C. Supreme Court for an ex parte injunction prohibiting picketing by striking members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Victoria.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton considered sworn declarations of 10 workers saying they voted against strike action. The strike began Tuesday after a vote count of 8-7 for a walkout.

"We intend, through the

Labor Relations Board, to launch an action against the company for violation of the Labor Relations Act," Lorne Robson, the union's provincial council secretary, said Saturday in Vancouver.

He said the complaint hinged on the fact that the vote was conducted by secret ballot. Under such circumstances, no attempt to determine how individuals voted should be allowed, he said.



Lee

Scholarship Awarded Victorian

Charles J. C. Lee, 2700 Asquith, a fourth-year physics student at the University of Victoria, has been awarded a National Research Council scholarship totalling \$15,000 for computer study at the University of Toronto.

The NRC science scholarships are "designed to assist outstanding young Canadians to obtain doctorate degrees in science and engineering."

In 1968, for the second consecutive year, Mr. Lee earned top marks in his scholastic year. He had an A-plus mark in his five best subjects.

Mr. Lee, 21, a graduate of Victoria High School, will receive \$5,000 per year for three years, plus academic fees and travel costs.

Motor Inn Planned

A \$1,000,000-plus motor-inn development of approximately 100 units is being planned for the 300 block Belleville.

Confirming the rumored project last week, city realtor C. N. Montague said that he is assembling the entire block bounded by Pendray, Belleville, Oswego and Quebec, except for one house.

However, said Mr. Montague, his client is at present unwilling to divulge details of the development.

"It's still in the planning stage. It may be a year off," said Mr. Montague.



Don

Seen In Passing

Don Nieman working on a government project . . . (A construction foreman, he lives at 255 Helmecken Road. His hobby is boating.) . . . Mary-Lou Berod wishing she were a vegetarian but glad she isn't . . . Bill Roman explaining where the dance went . . . Debby McAttee saying hello . . . Rep. Flatman beating a great drum solo . . .

Paul Macintosh riding his motorcycle . . . Sandra Walsh teaching ballroom dancing to beginners . . . Paul Scrimger cutting a dashing figure . . . Maureen Monson taking an interest in plumbing . . . Dennis McMillan standing at the water fountain . . . Clark Vandervort getting a 29 cribbage hand in a game with his landlord, Dennis White.

Eyesore Inaction Riles Residents

Oak Bay 'Going Under' to Developers

By NANCY BROWN

There's a pile of rubble about 15 feet high spilling over into Mrs. Marion McMillan's backyard at 907 Deal, which she says represents the type of development that will ruin Oak Bay.

She stood in her yard Friday, looking at a bank of shale, rocks and boulders, rising up to blank concrete walls.

"This area is supposed to have 100-per-cent landscaping, but this developer not only flouts the bylaws but is given permission to build again," she said.

"That concrete wall above the rock is the back of garages he built without even getting a building permit."

"If one developer is allowed

to get away with this, others will follow suit and that will be the ruin of Oak Bay," she said.

Her Deal Street property backs onto a Beach Drive apartment house.

★ ★ ★

"I'm not objecting to the highrise," she said, "nor do I mind rock landscaping. All I want is for the morning glory and brambles to be cleaned out, and junipers and other landscape bushes to be planted there, and people on our street have even sent plans to council of what could be done."

She contrasted the lack of action against the eyesore with the action taken against her neighbors across the street.

Rocks on the slope are from six to 10 feet inside her property line and could not be removed without the whole pile collapsing and rolling into the houses, she said.

Mrs. McMillan said she and her neighbors have been asking council to take action for the past four or five years.

"Two aldermen — Dr. G. Scott Wallace and Ian Horne — came out here and were shocked," she said, "but no one else, either from Allan Cox's council or Mayor Fred Hawes' council, have bothered."

She contrasted the lack of action against the eyesore with the action taken against her neighbors across the street.

"They were threatened with action under the noxious weeds bylaw if they didn't clear the dandelions out of their lawn," she said.

Oak Bay engineer Geoffrey White said he had received no directions from council to act against the developers.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Harold Carter, 905 Deal, said council's action in allowing the developer further licence is part of the commercialism which he feels will win out in Oak Bay.

"Bit by bit, enclave by enclave, Oak Bay will go under to the developers," he said.

He criticized the spotty action taken against highrise development.

"We fight in little enclaves, with a motto — If it's your backyard, forget it; and if it's my backyard, come and help fight," he said.

Oak Bay Ald. G. Scott Wallace said he is angered by the inconsistencies of council. "On the one hand we have people hounded because of dandelions in the lawn, and on the other a developer given carte blanche to do as he wants," he said.

"If we are going to have laws they should be for everybody, and they should be enforced in every part of the community."

He agreed with Dr. Carter that taxpayers should decide on the principles of development they want for Oak Bay.



Deal Street landscape: dots shows property line

Cowichan School Budget Vote

Teachers Blamed for Rejection

DUNCAN — Cowichan school district teachers were blamed for the defeat of a \$4,366,572 school budget bylaw Saturday.

The bylaw was heavily rejected, with 1,022 taxpayers voting for it and 1,781 opposing the proposal. The number in favor totaled about 36.4 per cent. Eligible were 8,200 voters.

In an interview, Mayor Jim Quaife launched an attack on

district teachers for the way they had handled their campaign to persuade taxpayers to vote for the budget.

He said that he had been told that some children had been told by teachers that if the bylaw did not pass, they would become retarded. He said there were many other tactics about which he had received complaints. "It's a disgrace. These

teachers had no right to enter into the issue when the school board was presenting the bylaw," said Mayor Quaife.

"It's like the city crew going out soliciting for or against a bylaw. I certainly would not appreciate or expect interference. It's all right to endorse it."

He attacked the "type of propaganda passed onto children such as the intimidating and scare tactics which were used."

School board chairman Bruce Devitt said, also in an interview, "It hurts that we got shafted by a trustee. But I don't think we should be discouraged by the outcome. One thing I do hope is that we can all get back together to try and get to work."

Mr. Devitt said he wasn't sure what would happen now that the bylaw had been defeated "but I don't think anything drastic will happen."

BOARD MEETING
Mr. Devitt said there would be a school board meeting Monday night "to decide where we go from here."

Trustee Terry Taylor said: "It is a sad day for the Cowichan school district. We will now go from an educationally progressive district to a mediocre form of education."

Trustee Margaret Whittaker, who has opposed the budget ever since it was introduced, said: "I think it is quite definite that the electors want the school board to save money."

"Now it is up to the school board to do their level best to cut out expense without cutting down the education program. I think this is possible. I couldn't

find anybody in favor of the and taxpayers. The teachers are hardworking and good teachers. We will have to work hard to and we will have to get patch up any animosity that has relations back to a good stand-built up between the teachers ing."

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Villages Say No

TOFINO — Tofino-Ucluelet's \$459,475 school budget bylaw was defeated Saturday when fewer than 60 per cent of ratepayers voting cast ballots in favor of it.

Total number of votes in favor of the bylaw was 88, with 68 opposed and one spoiled ballot — eight votes short of the required majority for passage.

In Tofino, 29 votes were cast in favor of the bylaw and 42 against.

In Ucluelet, 57 votes were cast in favor of the bylaw, and 26 against.

The referendum became necessary when the budget went \$105,848 over the limit allowed by the provincial government and both the Tofino and Ucluelet councils declined to approve it.

Army Games Scheduled To Start Today

A full-scale amphibious assault at Nanos Bay will be the final exercise of week-long manoeuvres of Victoria and Mainland Canadian Forces Reserves, starting today near Comox.

More than 450 men will take part in the concentrated training. They are members of the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver; Royal Westminster Regiment, New Westminster; and Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Victoria.

Two Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts, HMCS Columbia and HMCS Chaudiere, and the gate vessel HMCS Porte de la Reine, will support landings and withdrawals at Nanos Bay. CFB Comox will provide the reserve forces with logistic support throughout the exercise.

The Vancouver Service Battalion will provide support troops while an "enemy" force of 50 members of the British Columbia Regiment of Vancouver has been assigned the role of defending installations at Nanos Bay.



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Plunge Kills Child

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP and a mountain rescue team late Saturday night were attempting to reach a dead nine-year-old boy and his companion after they plunged 1,500 feet down Devil's Leap while tobogganing on 4,100-foot Grouse Mountain.

Kenneth Dick, the victim, and Larry Ehrenholtz, 10, both of North Surrey, were with a church group when the accident occurred about noon Saturday.

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By Hardy Amies, Liberty, Christian Dior. New supply of Irish poplins and wools.

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All Good Lumber Goes to Export And Prices Soar

By JIM BRAHAN

Last year B.C. exported enough lumber to rebuild every house on southern Vancouver Island six times over. However, according to contractors, good lumber is hard to come by in Greater Victoria.

"Only borderline grades are left for B.C. people," said a lumber retailer who asked for his name to be withheld.

"Our good lumber is going to the eastern seaboard of the United States," he explained. He said it was common practice to have American lumber brokers bidding on more than 50 boxcar loads of prime B.C. lumber. Each car would contain some 30,000 board feet.

"This is how it is being sold. The big seller has no problems, and it's cash on the barrel-head," he said. "But I blame this for skyrocketing lumber prices here."

Last year 3,481,684,000 board feet of lumber was exported from the province to such markets as the U.S., Japan, and the U.K., according to govern-

ment figures. A board foot is a measurement used by lumbermen to denote a one-inch plank a foot long and a foot wide.

Victoria contractor George Farmer said quick-rising prices of building materials made accurate bidding on jobs almost impossible.

Contractor Bill Dillabough agreed and said that last Dec. 16 he paid \$107 a thousand board feet for roof decking.

"Now it is \$185 a thousand," he said. "Lumber is still cheaper to use than steel, but pretty soon we'll have a choice," he added.

He explained that last year in the United States, lumber prices increased 9.7 per cent while steel went up only 8 per cent.

Another contractor noted that lumber increased in price 44 per cent between December 1964, and December, 1968. But from the first of the year until now it had gone up 38.3 per cent.

"An amazing thing is that there has been very little going on in wage negotiations during the last three months," he said. "It's impossible to forecast where the prices are going to go."

"It also makes it tough on contractors who bid on big jobs that take more than a year to finish. It's tough on the little guy building the odd house, too. "Where an eight-foot two-by-four cost him about 80 cents a while ago, he now has to pay \$1.35 for the same piece of wood," he said.

He said the high price of lumber could not be blamed on the local lumber retailers.

He explained that the export market was setting the prices on the domestic market. "This is tough on us, but that's the way I see it," he said.

A house-builder said there were approximately 15,000 board feet of lumber in an average two-bedroom house.

According to a Capital Region Planning Board survey in 1966, there were 10,018 single-family dwellings in Victoria, 15,485 in Saanich, 2,292 in Esquimalt and 4,791 in Oak Bay.

In the unorganized area of Langford, Metcalfe, Colwood and View Royal there were 3,404.

In the Saanich Peninsula the township of Sidney had 880, Central Saanich had 1,048 and North Saanich 943.



Boston Terrier

Boston Terriers Not Quarrelsome

By ELEANOR PRICE

The Boston Terrier is usually a good pet for an active child for he loves to romp and will idolize his owner. He is also a guard, but is seldom quarrelsome even though his English Bulldog and White Terrier ancestors were once used in pit fights. Created in New England, he found beauty, brindle or black

with white, brindle with white being preferred. Ideally, he has a white muzzle, and even white blaze over head, collar, breast, part or whole of forelegs and hind legs below hocks. His body is compact, legs sure-footed, head short, dark eyes intelligent, ears small and erect, short tail screwed or straight. He is classified as under 15 pounds, or 15 pounds and under 20

pounds. He is shown in the non-sporting group.

jumping or fast galting on hard surfaces. Never work him excessively, and don't expose him to cold after exercise. Except in emergency, don't pull a galloping horse up suddenly and strain his legs.

A horse's hoofs contain a natural moistening secretion, but check often to be sure outer walls are not brittle from being rasped. Make certain his shoes fit.

Keep the horse's legs dry. Avoid prolonged moving,

Avoid overfeeding, too much grain, fermented food, dusty hay; also, don't feed before heavy exercise. Drinking water should be clean.

Stamp Packet

Society Elects Woman

By FAITH ANGUS

For the first time in its history members of the 30-year-old Greater Victoria Philatelic Society are referring to Madam instead of Mr. President, since the election of Mrs. L. E. Small to that office at the annual meeting on March 21.

The new president is not only a collector and active member of the society but for many years has assisted her husband, Lester Small, in his successful efforts to promote junior stamp collecting.

Other officers elected are vice-president Rita Morley; secretary Miss Vida Stokes; treasurer Jack Isaacson; auctioneer Philip Anderson and editor Miss Grace Mears.

During the evening, the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada plaque was presented to Dr. Joseph Pearce, 1223 Union Avenue, for outstanding service. Dr. Pearce is also a charter member of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, dating back to 1931.

The scheduled date of March 14 for the United Nations 10c airmail stamp was postponed as a result of the disappearance of part of the shipment dispatched by air from Finland. If it is not located the UNPA will reprint and issue the stamp later this year with a different color combination. This will make it possible for philatelists to recognize as illegal any stamps that might be offered in the original colors.

Anniversary commemoratives issued by Britain April 2 will be a 5d stamp for the 50th anniversary of the Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown flight from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, on June 14-15, 1919, with design by Philip Sharland showing press tracks of the fliers and their plane, in four colors.

The 9d value is for the 10th anniversary of the Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations with basic Europa design in four colors by Luigi Gasharra and Giorgio Belli, both of Rome.

The 1/- commemorating the 50th anniversary of International Labor Organization shows the hands-spanner design by Sharland in three colors.

On the 1/6d denomination for the 20th anniversary of NATO, one flag design by Sharland combines features of all members flags in six colors.

The 1/3d commemorates the 50th anniversary of the first England-Australia flight by Capt. Ross Smith and Lieut. Keith Smith, November 12-December 10, 1919, in three colors and designed by Michael and Sylvia Goeman.

The 5d is reel-fed rotary and all others sheet-fed, photo-gravure printed by Harrisons on no watermark coated paper, with phosphor lines. The three Concorde stamps — 4d, 9d and 1/6d were placed on sale after the first flight.



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Easter Seal Ball Gets Rolling

It's not giant Easter egg. It's Lions Clubs' Easter Seal ball, familiar sight at time of appeal for Society for Crippled Children, seen at Causeway during motorcade Saturday morning.

Kenneth Shepherd, past-president of Sooke Lions Club, drove wheelchair-like vehicle. Crippled children were passengers in motorcade. — (Jim Ryan)

For Defence of Freedom

Czechoslovak Newsmen Awarded Rare Honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — All foreign affairs, Robert S. Egan, of the Los Angeles Times, has been cited by the Overseas Press Club for a special award commensurate with "their defence of freedom of the press" during the 1968 Soviet invasion of their homeland.

The special award was announced Friday by the OPC along with its annual awards program for foreign reporting. Other awards were:

● Best daily newspaper or wire service interpretation of

abroad, Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., for his Vietnam Peace Story.

● Best radio interpretation of foreign affairs, Ellis Able, NBC news, for De Gaulle Faces His Creditors.

● Best television reporting from abroad, Liz Trotta, NBC news, for reporting on the Vietnam war.

● Best television interpretation of foreign affairs, Charles Collingwood, CBS news, for his exclusive visit to Hanoi.

● Best daily newspaper or wire service photographic reporting from abroad, Edward Adams, Associated Press, for Street Corner Execution.

● Best magazine reporting from abroad, Robert Moskine, Look, for Gunner Myrdahl Talks About the American Conscience.

● Best photographic reporting or interpretation from abroad in a magazine or book, Life magazine team of Romano Cagnoni, Priya Ramrakha (posthumous) and David Robinson for Starving Children of Biafra.

● Best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs, James Thomson, Atlantic Monthly, for How Could Vietnam Happen.

● Best book on foreign affairs, former undersecretary of state George Ball, for The Discipline of Power.

Criminology Conference

Robber's Urge to Kill Wins Prize for Paper

MONTREAL (CP) — Ezra Fatah, of the University of Montreal's criminology department, Saturday was awarded the Beccaria prize by the Quebec Society of Criminology.

The prize was presented to him at a special luncheon by Yves Fiset, chairman of a provincial royal commission of inquiry into the administration of justice in the province of Quebec.

The luncheon was one of several highlights of a two-day criminology conference which ended Saturday.

The Beccaria award is given to a researcher who has presented an outstanding and important research paper at the outset of his career.

The award bears the name of the Marquis de Beccaria, founder of modern criminology, and has been awarded twice before.

Dr. Fatah received the honor for his paper on Le Choix de la Victime and le cas de meurtre en vue de vol.

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Faults Corrected

Flight to Mars Functions Well

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The four-leaf clover shaped Mariner 7 spacecraft, with all systems "functioning well," Saturday continued its lengthy journey to Mars to find out if life can be supported on the mysterious red planet.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory's mission control reported "everything is normal now," but they studied telemetry data through the weekend to ascertain the causes of irregular behavior in the craft shortly after it was launched last Thursday from Cape Kennedy.

POWER LOSS
Data broadcast by the Mariner indicated the onboard computer was in faulty operating condition and that there was a drop in radio transmitter power and a loss in electric power from its batteries.

The three events that we saw during the launch have corrected themselves," a JPL spokesman said. "Things are functioning well. Now we want

to find out why those things happened and what caused them."

JPL expected that early this week scientists would have determined why the malfunctions occurred.

188 PICTURES

Mariner 7 and its space-twin predecessor, Mariner 6, will transmit to earth 188 television pictures of the planet's surface, telling scientists if there is sufficient water to sustain some primitive form of life as it is known on Earth.

Mariner 6, more than 5,000,000 miles ahead, was launched Feb. 6 and will fly by Mars in late July. Mariner 7 will rendezvous with the planet in early August. Neither is equipped to detect actual life on Mars.

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- 16.4 Cu. Ft. Frostless Copper-tone Refrigerator—Features adjustable shelving, 137-lb. freezer. Reg. Price \$454.98. Sale Price \$389.98
- 13.7 Cu. Ft. Cycle Defrost White Refrigerator—Slightly scratched. 2 crispers, meat keeper, butter compartment and hand-bin. 1 only. Reg. Price \$344.98. Sale Price \$297
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- 14.4 Cu. Ft. Frostless 2-Door Copper-tone Refrigerator—Slightly scratched. Featuring 2 crispers and 137-lb. freezer. 1 only. Reg. Price \$374.98. Sale Price \$317
- 8.5 Cu. Ft. Woodgrain Undercounter Refrigerator—Slightly scratched. Thinwall foam insulation, push button auto-defrost. 1 only. Reg. Price \$159.98. Sale Price \$137

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KENMORE WASHERS

- De Luxe Automatic Washer, 3-Speed—Featuring 5 programs, built-in bleach dispenser, fabric softener, and self-cleaning lint filter. 1 only. Reg. Price \$339.98. Sale Price \$289.98
- Kenmore 3-Speed Automatic Washer — Featuring 3 programs, super roto-swirl agitator, circulating lint filter. 1 only. Reg. Price \$269.98. Sale Price \$249.98
- Used Kenmore Wringer Washer—Super roto-swirl agitator, lint filter, 20-minute timer, auto pump, 2" rollers. 1 only. When new 159.98. Sale Price \$120

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KENMORE DISHWASHERS

- Used De Luxe Frontload 4-Program Dishwasher—2 Hurricane spray arms, built-in macerator, no pre-rinsing required, 14 place settings. 1 only. When new 359.98. Sale Price \$287
- Used Top Loading Dishwasher—11 place settings. 1 only. When new 279.98. Sale Price \$147

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KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGES

- Kenmore De Luxe 30" Electric Range—Features plug-out elements, clock controlled oven, rotisserie and meat probe. Sale Price \$247
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- Kenmore 30" Electric—Features removable oven door, de luxe elements and rotisserie. 1 only. Sale Price \$237
- Kenmore 30" Electric—Features clock-controlled oven and rotisserie. De luxe plug-out elements, Copper. 1 only. Sale Price \$247
- Kenmore 30" Electric—With clock-controlled oven and meat probe. 2 only at this low price. Sale Price \$227
- Kenmore 30" Electric—Featuring infinite heat elements, visi-bake oven window and removable oven door. Copper-tone. 1 only. Sale Price \$197
- Kenmore 30" Electric—Automatic clock-controlled cooking. Other features include rotisserie and infinite heat elements. 1 only. Sale Price \$207

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Japan Unmasked?

Ambassador Fired Over 'Daring' Book

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government said it is firing its outspoken ambassador to Argentina for writing a very undiplomatic book in which he says his fellow countryman is likely to be a "moral coward."

Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi told a cabinet meeting the content of the book by Ichiro Kawasaki "was not proper" and therefore he had

asked for the ambassador's resignation.

The foreign ministry said Kawasaki, who is now travelling in Europe, had agreed to resign and would be officially relieved of his duties on his return to Argentina. The dismissal action was highly unusual.

The jacket of Kawasaki's book, titled Japan Unmasked, described it as the "most daring" ever written about

Japan. Among Kawasaki's more startling charges is that "the Japanese as an individual is often a moral coward."

He said this was the reason Japan does not demand better government.

The 59-year-old Kawasaki, who considers Japanese diplomats too reticent, also wrote: "Of all the races of the world, the Japanese are

perhaps physically the least attractive, with the exception of the pygmies and Hottentots."

Among his other complaints, Kawasaki said the Japanese demonstrate an inferiority complex in dealing with westerners and a superiority complex in dealing with other Asians.

The Japanese government was probably most upset over this passage from the book:

"Japan is not likely to assume political leadership of Asia, let alone of the world. Racially, ideologically and militarily, the present-day Japan is not equal to so grandiose a task."

Kawasaki has been in his present post for two years. He previously served in Washington and at one time was ambassador to Iraq and Poland. He has a son who is an American citizen.

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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

FINEST IMPORTED ACRYLIC SWEATERS—Fully fashioned cardigans, short sleeved pull-overs, and sleeveless shells in blue, pink, yellow, navy green, white and beige. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.99 to 4.99. **Sale Price 1.99 to 3.99**

LINEN OR LINEN BLEND SKIRTS—Normally sold for much more—A-line Ruppel tie belt, in sizes 10 to 18 available in assorted colours. **Sale Price 5.99**

PROPORTIONED BOTANY WOOL SKIRTS—Our finest sheath skirts, canvas lined waistbands, available in grey, black, brown and navy in sizes: Short, 10 to 16; regular, 10 to 20; tall, 12 to 20. **Sale Price 9.99**

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE SKIRT AND SWEATER SETS—Long-sleeved classic pull-over with zippered neck, in a wool/orion blend, matched with a fully lined wool skirt with front and back pleats; broken sizes and assorted colours. **Sale Price 7.99**

WOMEN'S COATS

SUN AND SHOWER COATS—Assorted fabrics and styles; some featuring zip out lining, broken size range; available in assorted colours. **Sale Price 12.99**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

UP TO 60% OFF on women's dresses. Collection of styles, Junior, Misses and Half Sizes; assorted colours in polyester crepe, wool and linen. Broken size range. Reg. Price 12.99 to 50.00. **Sale Price 9.99 to 39.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

TELESCOPIQUE UMBRELLA—The perfect travel companion! Lightweight nylon umbrella in a waterproof vinyl case available in assorted colours. **Sale Price 6.99**

TELESCOPIQUE UMBRELLA—Compact lightweight umbrella; nylon with matching nylon case available in assorted solids and patterns. **Sale Price 5.99**

VINYL PATENT HANDBAG—Featuring stylish zipper compartment available in black with either white or caramel trim. **Sale Price 4.00**

STRETCH NYLON PULLOVER—Machine washable long sleeved turtle neck, or classic style pullover. Available in Small, Medium or Large, in Shocking pink, white, gold or lime green. **Sale Price 2.99**

FOUNDATION CLEARANCE

LUXURIOUS ANTRON SATINETTE LINGERIE—An assortment of slips, 1/4 slips, and petti-pants, assorted colours, broken size range, 2.50 to 9.00 values. **Sale Price 1.35 to 4.79**

ASSORTED BRAS AND GIRDLES—Lycra and terylene, white and some colours, broken sizes, mostly small and medium. Substandard. If perfect would be 5.00 to 23.50. **Sale Price 2.50 to 11.75**

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Women's and Children's Shoes—Save 50% "JUNTY JILLS"—Patented uppers, fully foam lined, foam cushioned heel seats; lifetime guaranteed culotte heels with neolite composition soles. Sani-guard treated. Available in sizes 11 to 4 in medium widths; in colours Pink, Blue, Black, Reg. price \$4.99. **Sale Price 2.49**

FASHION SHOES WITH NEW 1 1/2" HEEL—Fratello bow, composition soles, in Honey Beige. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9B; 7AA to 8 1/2AA. Reg. price \$8.99. **Sale Price 5.99**

NYLONS

STRETCH TOP NYLONS—In assorted colours. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. **Sale Price 3 pairs 95c**

NUDE HEEL—Nylons in Beige, Taupe and Spice in sizes 9 to 11. **Sale Price 3 pairs 95c**

GIRLS' WEAR

SPECIAL: WESTERN JEANS—Famous maker's sub, with only slight imperfections. Sanitized denim. Navy, White, Wheat, Brown, Coral, Lime, Green, in sizes 7 to 14. **Sale Price 2.99**

SWAMP COATS—Rubberized and waterproof, in natural of Navy Tattersalls; in Navy or Green Solids. Girls' 7 to 14. **Sale Price 3.99**

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50% TO 25% OFF PRE-TEEN COATS—Wool and Wool mixtures in Navy, Green, Camel and Grey. Reg. price \$19.95 to \$35.00. **Sale Price 14.99 to 24.99**



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Over 50 to choose from. Some slightly soiled or damaged. All with further reductions from our previous sale prices. Look for one of a kind values. Limited quantities, several qualities to choose from. Greater reductions on damaged or soiled pieces.

CHECK THESE FURNITURE VALUES!

SAVE 50% CHESTERFIELD SUITE—High Back, Modern Waffle Button Back with full length 4-seater sofa and matching chair. Reg. price \$269.98. **Sale Price 229.00**

SAVE 50% 2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES—Slightly used as apartment display suites. Modern styling in walnut finish. Set consists of large triple dresser, with tilting mirror; chest of drawers and panel bed. Reg. price \$319.95. **Sale Price 199.00**

Check our floor for other exceptional values on Bedroom Suites at clearance prices.

20% OFF! DRESSERS, CHESTS AND BEDS—Mostly one of a kind. Various styles at exceptional prices.

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—A quality suite at an exceptional price. A long four seater sofa with matching chair. Reversible seat and back cushions with full sectionized valance. Reg. price \$349.00. **Sale Price 299.00**

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—High back, modern 2-piece suite with semi-attached Pillow Back in button tufted design, reversible seat cushions. Reg. price \$299.00. **Sale Price 249.00**

2-PIECE TUXEDO STYLED CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Our finest. All cushions are reversible both seat and back plus extra end arm bolsters. Gothic top cushion design and box pleated valance. Reg. Price \$349. **Sale Price \$249**

1-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Luxurious California Style Suite with reversible seat and back cushions. Two suites only, one in Cocoa and one in Green. Reg. price \$249.00. **Sale Price \$199.00**

SAVE NOW! 1 ONLY, 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Covered in Moss Green nylon fabric. This lovely suite features hi-back, 4-seat styling and tapered walnut legs. Reg. \$239.98. **Sale Price 199.00**

MODERN STYLING — LOVELY, 2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE—Features Channel Back, Flair Arms, 4-cushion style with walnut finished arm caps. Reg. Price \$289.98. **Sale Price 239.00**

SAVE 50% 5-PIECE DINETTE—Round table with 4 Black vinyl chairs, all in chrome finish. Reg. price \$149.98. **Sale Price 99.00**

FASHION FABRICS

NYLON JERSEY—36" wide, ideal for jumpsuits and dresses. Washable, drip dry. Assorted prints. Reg. Price \$1.79. **Sale Price 97c**

60" BONDED CHECKER—Perfect for pant suits! jumpers! dresses! Dryclean. Available in White and Yellow, Black and White, Navy and Red, White and Turquoise, Grey and Black Checks. Reg. price \$2.98 yard. **Sale Price 2.37**

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CASUALS JACKETS AND SQUALLS—Ideal for Spring Leisure Wear! Assorted colours in nylons and cottons, in sizes 36 to 44. These items are factory seconds with only slight imperfections. **Sale Price 5.97**

PANT AND SHIRT SETS—In Polyester and Cotton blend, Perma-Prest—no ironing ever! Available in Spruce Green and Charcoal. Pant in waist sizes 30 to 42 and shirt in neck sizes 15 to 17 1/2. Reg. price \$4.99, Pants \$5.99. **Sale Price 3.97 Pants 4.97**

Shirt **Sale Price 3.97** **Pants 4.97**

MEN'S SUITS

VALUES TO \$110 for \$49.97—All wool, two-pants suits, in Grey, Brown, Blue Olive. **Sale Price 49.97**

Extra Pants 10.00

MEN'S COATS

25% OFF ON ALL-WEATHER COATS—Water repellent, soil release, washable. In Olive, Beige and Navy. In sizes 36 to 44. Reg. price \$39.98. **Sale Price 29.97**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

STRETCH NYLON KNIT SHIRT—Mock turtle neck, cool and comfortable for those warm days ahead. Reg. price \$3.97. **Sale Price 2.97**

KNIT SHIRT—Placket collar, 3-button, ideal for the golfer! Assorted colours. Reg. price \$3.97. **Sale Price 2.97**

PERMA-PREST DRESS SHIRTS—No ironing required, long sleeves in White and Blue. Reg. price \$5.00. **Sale Price 2.97**

STRETCH CUSHION-FOOT SOCKS—Orlon. Stretch—one size fits all! Reg. 4 for \$2.97. **Sale Price 4 for 2.97**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

BASKETMASTERS RUNNERS—Durable, washable heavy canvas runners in low cut style in Black and White. Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Reg. price \$5.99 to \$6.99. **Sale Price 4.47 to 4.97**

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BATH MAT SETS—Buy now and save! A plush mat with skid resistant latex backing! matching standard size lid cover. Both are machine washable for easy care. Available in Gold, Red, Green and Blue. A \$5.99 value. **Sale Price 3.97**

\$15.97 Value! Fortrel 2-lb. Sleeping Bag—Our lowest price ever. Use 3 seasons. Size 37x76. **Sale Price 9.97**

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CHOCOLATE COCONUT BARK—Thin slices of chocolate and coconut mixture. Reg. price \$1.00 lb. **Sale Price, lb. 87c**

PETITE ON HENRY—Elite sized pieces. Reg. price 79c lb. **Sale Price, lb. 57c**

PEANUT BUTTER LOGS—Crunchy wrapped candies with old fashioned Peanut Butter flavour. Reg. price 79c lb. **Sale Price, lb. 57c**

BLANCHED PEANUTS—Fresh roasted! Reg. price 79c lb. **Sale Price 57c**

4-LB. FRUIT CAKES—48% fruit content, topped with pecan and melon chunks. Reg. price \$2.29. **Sale Price 1.88**

BEAUTY AND HEALTH NEEDS

WHITE VELVET HAND LOTION—Economic 16-oz. size; a glycerine and rosewater beauty treatment. Reg. price 99c. **Sale Price 77c**

TRI-GREEN MOUTHWASH—Freshens breath and mouth for hours, relieves minor throat irritations. Economical 16-oz. size. Reg. price 89c. **Sale Price 67c**

KENMORE HAIR DRYER—This professional dryer dries fast, efficiently, with four heat settings to choose from. Portable case included. Reg. price \$23.88. **Sale Price 19.97**

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TYPEWRITERS

CHEVRON TYPEWRITER—The Chevron has factory preset 7-position tabulator. Made from a sturdy die cast aluminum body. Snap-on lid with handle. Reg. price \$69.98. **Sale Price 59.97**

BOYS' WEAR

PERMA-PREST FORTREL AND COTTON KNIT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, assorted mock turtle-neck and fashion collar styles in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. **Sale Price 2.47**

PERMA-PREST PANTS—Available in Nylon and Cotton; Polyester and Cotton blends, styles with 1 1/2" belt loops, 2 front scoop pockets, in sizes 8 to 18 in colours Green, Blue, Beige, Olive, Antelope. **Sale Price 3.97 or 2 for 7.47**

50% OFF CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS—Boys' sweater clearance. Drastic reductions! Assorted styles and colours in sizes 8 to 16. Reg. price \$3.99 to \$7.99. **Sale Price 1.99 to 3.99**

SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeve. Popular styles with colours for the "in Crowd." in size range from 8 to 16. Good value at economy prices. **Sale Price 1.77**

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24" VANITY CABINET—Lovely Provincial styled arborite cabinet with cove top. Reg. price \$54.95. **Sale Price 41.87**

TUB ENCLOSURE—Translucent glass panels featuring the "Swan" design are sealed water tight in extruded aluminum. Reg. price \$64.87. **Sale Price 56.87**

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AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER—Open the garage door from your car—no special wiring required in your car. Fits any garage door. Installer available at an extra cost. Reg. price \$219.95. **Sale Price 184.87**

CERAMIC TILE—Stonechip decorative tile, so easy to apply in four decorative colours. Lavender, Grey-Beige, Beige-White, Pink-White. Reg. price \$1.29. **Sale Price 99c**

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ELECTRIC AUTO. COFFEE MAKER—Makes 3 to 4 cups of hot coffee. Thermo paint in red will change to black when contents are boiled. Fits any car, aircraft or power boat. Reg. price \$7.99. 12 volts. **Sale Price 4.86**

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RANGER RACK—Designed to eliminate roof and paint damage. Fit into car's drip rails. Reg. price \$13.99. **Sale Price 11.97**

LEOPARD BLANKET—A completely reversible blanket that is machine washable. Size about 50x67 inches. A \$3.69 value. **Sale Price 2.77**

ALL-WEATHER CARRIER—Puts an extra trunk on top of your car. Exclusive adjustable metal straps and brackets hold carrier completely off car. Reg. price \$29.98. **Sale Price 12.97**

DECORATOR SHOP

PILLOW PACK—Consisting of 3 pillows, 3 floral and 1 plain. An excellent gift idea... \$5.00. value. **Sale Price 3.97**

CORDUROY KITCHEN CHAIR PAD—With ties, filled with soft poly foam. Assorted colours. Reg. price \$2.99. **Sale Price 1.97**

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WASHABLE HOSPAKING BEDSPREADS—Double or single in the popular black and white check pattern. Reg. price \$13.99. **Sale Price 9.97**

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Pancho Brand, B.C.
Grown. Government
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Grade **A lb. 49^c**

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Your Neighbourhood Safeway has a full selection of Fancy Boneless, easy to carve, Hams and other Smoked Meats for your Easter table.

In our complete selection you will find such quality brand names as, Olympia, "Horseshoe" Maple Leaf "Country Kitchen" Fletchers, Burns and Swift "Sugar Plum." Plan now to include a piece of fine quality ham when preparing your Easter dinner.

BEEF Sausage
Economy Brand
1-lb. pkg. **63^c** 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **89^c**

SLICED SIDE Bacon
Swift's Lazy Maple. No. 1 Quality. 1-lb. pkg. **89^c**

Chicken Halibut
Frozen **65^c** **69^c**
Piece lb. Sliced lb.

Standing Rib Roast lb. **89^c**
Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good.

Blade Rib Roast lb. **87^c**
Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good.

Lunch Box

Potato Chips
A tasty snack.
Fresh, crisp and delicious.
9-oz. tri-pack box **39^c**

LALANI

Pineapple Juice
Delicious served chilled.
48-fl.-oz. tin **4 for \$1.00**

Breakfast Gems

Medium Eggs
B.C. Farm Fresh Grade **A doz. 49^c**
Large Eggs Breakfast Gems Grade "A" Doz. **55c**
Paas Egg Dye Assorted colors and decals. Pkg. **39c**



Bel-air Frozen
Orange Juice
Premium Quality.
Concentrated.
Tastes true fresh.
6-oz. tin **4 for 89^c**



Candied Eggs
or Coconut Cream.
Dares 1 1/2-lb. bag **69^c**
Variety Mix Dares Easter Eggs. 1 1/2-lb. bag **69c**

Salted Peanuts Planter's Blanched. 10-oz. tin **39c**
Dry Roasted Peanuts Planter's. 9 1/4-oz. jar **65c**



Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Cream
Assorted flavors to choose from including Peppermint Squares, Cherry, Capri, Rocky Road, etc. **3 pt. 69^c**
Deluxe Ice Cream Lucerne. Assorted flavors. 1-qt. carton **73c**
Eskimo Pie Thin Mints Chocolate covered mint patties. Pkg. of 8 **59c**



Angel Food Mix
Mrs. Wright's. Light and Fluffy. 15-oz. Package **55^c**

Old Cheddar Cheese **10% OFF**
Safeway Ontario Cheddar. Random Cuts Reg. Price

Frozen Vegetable
Green Giant. Green Beans, Peas, White Corn, Niblet Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Lima Beans. 10-oz. pkg. Your choice **3 for \$1.00**

FRESH BAKED GOODS

Dinner Rolls
Skylark Fresh. Plain or Sesame, Potato or Brown 'n' Serve. Package of 12's. Your Choice **3 for \$1.00**

Sandwich Loaf **4 for 89^c**
Skylark. White or Brown. 16-oz. sliced loaf

Dutch Apple Pie Rotary. Each **69c**
Orange Chiffon Cake ToastMaster. Each **53c**

Safeway — Peek Frean's Contest

WIN



AN AUSTIN MINI MARK II

Simply write your name and address on the back of a SAFEWAY CASH REGISTER TAPE, and attach a label from one of the following: Peek Frean's Shortbread, Digestive or Chocolate Chip cookies. (Labels must be from the 1-lb. bag). Entry barrels provided at your SAFEWAY STORE. For full Contest details listen to radio CJVI, Monday to Friday.

CONTEST FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND RESIDENTS ONLY

Margarine

Kraft Soft. Special Offer. Corn Oil. 1-lb. Pkg. **59c**

Asparagus

Cuttings. Glen Valley. 12-oz. tin **2 for 49c**

Pie Crust Mix

Molegrain Special Offer. 18-oz. package **34c**

Meat Spreads

Swift's Gourmet. Assorted. 8-oz. tin. **2 for 35c**

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House. 10-oz. jar **1.83**

Food Flavoring

Accent. 4-oz. shaker **99c**

Snack Treats

Bugles, Whistles, Daisies, Pizze Spas. Pkg. **49c**

Biscuits

Pillsbury. Buttermilk or Sweet milk. 8-oz. ctn. **2 for 41c**

Check & Compare... your total

Happy Feasting

Cranberry Sauce Town House. Whole or Jellied. 14 fl. oz. tin **2 for 39¢**

Tomato Juice Town House. Fancy Quality. 48 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

Niblet Corn Green Giant. Fancy Whole Kernels. 12 fl. oz. tin **2 for 45¢**

Fancy Pineapple Enchanted Isle. Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits. 14 fl. oz. tin **5 for \$1.00**

Jelly Powders Empress Brand. 7 assorted flavors. 3-oz. Package **6 for 49¢**

Stuffed Olives Empress. Loose Pack Manzanilla. 16-oz. jar **87¢**

Ripe Olives Town House. Large Unpitted. 14 fl. oz. tin **49¢**

Smoked Oysters Sea Trader. 3½-oz. tin **2 for 59¢**

Prepared Mustard French's. 16-oz. jar **27¢**

Dry Mustard Coleman's. 4-oz. tin **49¢**



Bick's Brand

Pickles

- ★ Sweet Mixed 32-oz. jar
 - ★ Whole Dills Plain or Garlic. 32-oz. jar
 - ★ Kosher Baby Dills 24-oz. jar
- 59¢**
YOUR CHOICE

Shop Ahead

All SAFEWAY Stores Closed
GOOD FRIDAY—April 4th

OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Prices Effective March 31st to April 5th

In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney Safeway Store
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Edwards Brand

Fresh Coffee

Drip or Regular Grind. Vacuum Packed to seal in its rich vigorous flavor.

1-lb. tin 79¢

2 lb. \$1.55

Soft Drinks

Cragmont. Refreshment, bubbling with Pleasure. Assorted varieties. 10-oz. mini tin

12 for 95¢



Cream Pies

Bel-air Premium Frozen

Chocolate, Coconut, Banana, Lemon or Neapolitan. 14-oz., each

39¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House. 14 fl. oz. tin **4 for \$1.00**

Mandarin Oranges Town House. 10-oz. tin **2 for 49¢**

Green Peas Town House. Fancy Medium. 14 fl. oz. tin **4 for 89¢**

Hot Cross Buns Mrs. Willman's Baked Fresh! Pkg. of 12 **39¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont. Tasty. in salads or sandwiches. 32-oz. jar **49¢**

Broken Shrimp Nola. Serve a Shrimp Cocktail. 4½-oz. tin **49¢**

Liquid Detergent Brocade. For cleaner, brighter dishes. 32-oz. Plastic **69¢**

*** Health & Beauty Aids ***

Woodbury

Shampoo **89¢**

For healthier, shinier hair. 13¼-oz. plastic

Mouthwash Merin. 12-oz. bottle **89¢**

Jergens Soap Mild and gentle. Bath size bars **10¢**

Hand Lotion Jergens. 7-oz. dispenser jar **75¢**

Ban Deodorant Anti-Perasprant. 4-oz. aerosol tin **99¢**

Saran Wrap Keeps food fresh. 17"x20" roll 39¢	Facial Tissue Scotties. Rainbows. Box of 200 2 for 37¢	Gaines Burgers For Dogs. Assorted Varieties. 80-oz. pkg. 85¢
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Fresh

Asparagus

California. Canada No. 1 Grade, Tender young pencil-thin stalks. Serve with a Tasty Cheese Hollandaise Sauces.

LB.

39¢

Sweet Potatoes

California No. 1. Yellow Jersey's. Serve baked or candied

3 lbs. 49¢

Potatoes

Local No. 1 Gems
20-lb. cello

89¢

Green Onions

or RADISHES. Imported. For Salads.

2 bchs 25¢

Fresh Celery

Imported. Crisp and Crunchy.

14¢

Easter Lilies

No. 1 Quality. The true symbol of Easter.

4, 5 and 6 blooms.

A perfect gift. Each

\$1.89

Fresh Cut Daffodils

Local Field. Bunches of dozen

39¢

Perasulta Heather

Potted. A lovely house plant. Each

\$1.49



food bill is lower at



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





'Before It's Too Late'

Immediate Talks Urged on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists and former government officials said Saturday the United States should begin immediate arms control talks with Russia before new weapons advances make them impossible.

The group said the deployment of an antiballistic missile system and the final testing of a new multiple warhead missile should be postponed while arms talks take place.

Congressional critics of U.S. military policy, who met with the panel, said they would oppose continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surtax if funds for the AEM system are approved.

TWO-DAY FARLEY

The members of Congress and the outside experts announced their positions after a two-day conference on the military budget and its relationship to national priorities.

The conferees also called for intensive public education to prepare the American people for a settlement of the Vietnam war on the assumption that the

United States will not get everything it wants.

And, looking down the road, they said Congress should re-examine the Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and Department of Defense with an eye toward revising or even dismantling them.

EISENHOWER GOAL

The conference findings were outlined at a news conference by Arthur Larson, former assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Larson, who served as chairman, said the aim of the conference—to find a means for reasserting public and congressional control over military spending—was a major goal of the late president.

Larson said the conferees agreed that the start of arms

limitation talks with Russia is of "extreme urgency" because of technological advances in weapons systems.

EQUAL SAVINGS

"The possibility of such talks may very soon pass the point of no return," he said.

Charles Schultze, former budget director for President Johnson, said the cost of weapons already approved and in advanced planning stages will equal and perhaps surpass any amount that would be saved by an end of the Vietnam war.

The conferees said Congress should play a more active role in fixing military expenditures, setting up new committee structures if needed and refusing to be put aside by military demands of secrecy.

Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held March 31st, 1969, at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Street, Victoria.

R. J. R. STOKES,
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTE: Only those holding 1968 membership cards will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Halifax Destroyer-Escort

Warship Improves Anti-Sub Weapons

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian destroyer-escort Terra Nova has successfully completed evaluation of her improved anti-submarine weapons system, a combination of Canadian-designed sonar detection and fire control equipment coupled with regular mortars and new rockets.

Evaluation of the ship's weaponry, the new element of which is the anti-submarine rocket (Asroc) launched from pods just astern of the vessel's superstructure, was carried out while the Terra Nova was participating during the winter in Caribbean manoeuvres.

The heart of the sonar and fire control equipment is a general purpose digital computer which enables simultaneous tracking of multiple targets and the instant reaction of both rockets and mortars.

The navy says the system was designed to cope with modern underwater targets, including nuclear-powered submarines, and the Terra Nova is the first of four Restigouche-class destroyers to be so equipped.

System installations and modernization of the 10-year-old warship were carried out in the naval dockyard here last fall.

The Terra Nova is also outfitted with other electronic warfare equipment and a multi-purpose deck gun to increase her capability in other than anti-submarine warfare roles.

Dean Heights Beauty Salon

Serving Oak Bay-Saanich-Lansdowne Area For 17 Years

Bonaf Permanent Waves,
Hair Styling and Colouring

A few appointments left for your Easter Hair-do—
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

NORAH NELSON

Proprietor
26 Years' Experience

2877 FOUL BAY ROAD
Unlimited, Unrestricted Parking

JANET JONES

Of London, England

592-7633
Closed Monday

Japanese Pottery For Sale

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria director Colin Graham, left, and assistant Will Hoare unpack collection of folk art pottery of Japan. Special sale of Mengel pottery will be held at gallery from Thursday to April 11 as part of program of Japanese events titled Springboard to Expo '76. Program also includes tea ceremony, karate, paper folding and lectures.—(Ian McKel)

Monday 44 Sale Day

IS OUR FABULOUS at WOOLWORTH

IT'S KILSHAWS AUCTION

1115 FORT ST.
FINE FURNISHINGS
RUGS and APPLIANCES
THURSDAY AT 7 P.M.
Due to the Good Friday Holiday there will be no sale on the holiday.
Over 550 lots for your inspection this week for the sale.
KILSHAWS AUCTIONEERS
1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

LUND'S ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES., 7:00 p.m.
(Note Earlier Starting Time)
Including
Antique Pieces which arrived too late for our Sale Last Week and additional items from the Estates we advertised.
A Large Selection of
China, Glass, Plate, Brass, Georgian and Victorian Card Tables, Victorian Loo Tables, small Victorian Sideboard, Edwardian Chairs, Paintings, Prints, Figures, Swords, Display Cabinet, Carved East Indian Cabinet, Victorian Upholstered Chairs.
Br. India-Chinese and Other Rugs
Expensive Modern FURNITURE
Chesterfield Suites, Hide-a-beds, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Draperies, Bedding, Linen, Bookshelves.
EXPENSIVE DINETTE SUITES
Inlaid Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Single Hollywood Beds, Fold-away Beds, Chests, Dressers.
Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, Refrigerators, Power Mower, Apart. Range, "Gurney" Heater, "Watermatic" Vacuum (cost \$179) and other fine lots.
Ladies' Vicuna Full Length Coat (Retail \$200 - \$1600)
23 Rifles
Sale Commences 7:00 p.m.

LUND'S
928 Fort St. 384-3306

CHECK THIS LIST AND SEE MONDAY, MAR. 31 ON SALE ONLY WHILE
HOW MANY ITEMS YOU NEED 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. QUANTITIES LAST

bakery specials	
DONUTS	2 doz. 1.44
MEAT PIES	7 for 1.44
COOKIES	6 doz. 1.44

cosmetics	
SCOPE MOUTHWASH	12 fl. ozs. Keeps breath fresh for hours. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44
CREST TOOTHPASTE	Regular size tube. Regular or mint flavour. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO	2.4-oz. jar or 2.7-oz. tube. Really does the job! Compare to 1.07 2 for 1.44
GILLETTE BLADES	Stainless steel. 5 blades per package. SPECIAL 3 pkgs. 1.44
NEW DAWN HAIR COLORING	Just wash in! Wide, wide range of shades. Compare to 1.77 1.44
NICE 'N EASY	Just wash—complete coverage. Wide shade range. Compare to 2.25 1.44

ladies' wear	
PETAL TRIANGLES	Nylon and Clifton. Multi or single colored. Compare to 1.99 1.44
QUALITY BRIEFS	Nylon tricot, plain or lace trimmed. S.M.L. Compare to 1.00 2 for 1.44
LADIES' BRIEFS	Tricot briefs, elastic waist and legs. Many colors. S.M.L. Compare to 3 for 1.00 5 prs. 1.44
LADIES' BRAS	Cotton perma-press bra. Sizes 32A to 38C. In pink, blue, and white. Compare to 1.65 1.44
LADIES' AND MISSES' HOSE	Bermuda style hose. Stretch nylon. Sizes 9-11. Assorted colors. Compare to 1.00 2 prs. 1.44

children's wear	
CHILDREN'S SQUALL JACKETS	Nylon jackets, zipper front, hooded and plain collar. Sizes 4 to 6x. Compare to 1.99 1.44
BOYS' SHIRTS	Permanent-press short-sleeve shirts. Sizes 4-6x. Compare to 2.29 1.44

men's wear	
MEN'S SOCKS	Cotton and nylon socks, cushion sole. One size fits all. Compare to 79¢ 2 prs. 1.44
BOYS' UNDERWEAR	Shorts and shirts. Combed cotton, machine washable. S.M.L. Compare to 89¢ 2 for 1.44
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	Permanent-press, short-sleeve shirts. Assorted colors. S.M.L. Compare to 1.99 1.44
MEN'S JAC SHIRTS	100% cotton. Assorted colors and patterns. S.M.L. Compare to 2.44 1.44
MEN'S UNDERWEAR	Shorts and shirts. Double seat, 100% combed cotton. Compare to 89¢ 3 for 1.44

notions, wool, fabrics	
COATES CROCHET COTTON	Delicate crochet cotton in a wide, wide range of colors. Compare to 85¢ 2 for 1.44
SKIRT LENGTHS	Pre-cut skirt lengths. Voile, cotton, gingham and more. Compare to 1.97 1.44
NYLON NETTING	101 different uses. Wide selection of colors. 72" wide. Compare to 49¢ yd. 4 yds. 1.44
WALLETS	Ladies' convenient clutch wallets. Morocco grain. Compare to 1.00 2 for 1.44
HAIR ROLLERS	Plastic, wire, brush. Small, medium and large sizes. Compare to 1.00 pkg. 2 pkgs. 1.44
PHENTEX YARN	32-oz. balls—fully machine washable. Wide choice of colors. Compare to 89¢ 2 for 1.44

candy	
WHITE HEATHER	The finest from Great Britain in chocolate. Compare to 99¢ lb. 2 lbs. 1.44
CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES	Chicken and bunny in 5-oz. of pure, hollow milk-chocolate. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44
CHOCOLATE ANIMALS	5 ozs. of pure milk-chocolate. Hollow animals. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44
DECORATED EGGS	Hollow 6-oz. eggs of pure milk-chocolate. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44
10-OZ. NOVELTIES	Assorted animals in attractive picture frame box. Pure milk-chocolate. Compare to 1.99 1.44
CHOCOLATE BUNNY	10-oz. of pure milk-chocolate. Hollow bunnies with chicks. Compare to 1.99 1.44

NAME EGGS	
We will decorate it with the name you want. Compare to 89¢ 3 for 1.44	

Men's SWEAT SHIRTS	
Long and short-sleeved, fleece-lined. Blue, Green, Orange, Tan and more. S.M.L. Compare to 2.27 1.44	

L.P. RECORDS	
Sound tracks, Vocals and Bands. Wide selection of recording artists. Compare to 4.98 1.44	

household needs	
PATIO TABLES	Sturdy tables in assorted summer designs. Compare to 1.99 1.44
ENAMELWARE ASSORTMENT	Saucepans, double-boilers, mixing bowls, and more. Compare to 1.99 1.44
EVEREADY BATTERIES	AA, C, D size. Transistor and flashlight. Package of two. Values to 70¢ 3 pkgs. 1.44
G.E. LIGHT BULBS	40, 60 and 100-watt sizes. Package of two. SPECIAL 3 for 1.44
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER	Cover is Teflon treated for easier ironing. SPECIAL 1.44
RUG RUNNER	Polyurethane-backed rug runner. Solid or tweed. 27" wide. Compare to 99¢ ft. 2 feet 1.44
WRITING PADS	King-size writing pads. Ruled or plain, kid finish. Compare to 49¢ 5 for 1.44
DAILYAIDE	A day-to-day memo. Hard cover bound. Compare to 1.49 2 for 1.44
CUSHIONING FOAM CHIPS	Chip foam for cushions, stuffing, etc. Non-toxic. 1-lb. bag. Compare to 89¢ 2 for 1.44
PICTURE FRAME	Non-glare glass front, metallic frame. 27"x28". Compare to 1.99 1.44

PILLOWS	
100% shredded foam pillows. Non-allergic. Completely washable. Compare to 1.27 2 for 1.44	

PLACE MATS	
Plastic place mats with cushion backing. Heat resistant. Compare to 4 for 1.00 4 for 1.44	

GARMENT BAGS	
Vinyl garment bags. With special moth-proofing process. Compare to 2.99 1.44	

T.V. LAMP	
In white, pink, tangerine and turquoise. Compare to 2.80 1.44	

BAMBOO BASKETS	
Ideal for serving. Attractive bamboo dishes in assorted styles. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44	

READING GLASSES	
Priced to save you money. Wide selection of different strengths. Compare to 2.49 1.44	

SLIDE TRAYS	
Universal slide holders. Holds 40 slides. Compare to 2 for 1.00 4 for 1.44	

THROW RUGS	
Deluxe accent rugs with decorator fringe. Assorted colors. Compare to 1.88 1.44	

TOOL ASSORTMENT	
Assortment for handyman, mechanic and carpenter. Compare to 85¢ each 2 for 1.44	

PLASTIC DRAPES	
Extra wide with valances. 36"x57". Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44	

BATH TOWELS	
16"x24" terry towels. Assortment of colored stripes. SAVE 42¢ 2 for 1.44	

DISH CLOTHS	
Long-wearing quality cotton weave. 15"x14". Compare to 5 for 89¢ 10 for 1.44	

PLASTICWARES	
Laundry baskets, waste baskets, cutlery tray, and more. Compare to 99¢ - 1.49 each 2 for 1.44	

footwear	
MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS	Canvas uppers and foam sole. Many colors. Sizes 7 to 13. Compare to 2.44 pair 1.44
LADIES' SANDALS	Braided straps, cork wedge heel, wide selection of colors. 5 to 9. Compare to 1.99 pair 1.44

miscellaneous	
HARD-COVER BOOKS	Assorted subjects for all ages. Fiction and non-fiction. Compare to 99¢ 2 for 1.44
HUSKY TOYS	Wide assortment of vehicles. Compare to 97¢ 2 for 1.44

FREE DELIVERY OF \$5 OR MORE!

FREE CIVIC PARKING

Woolworth's
Satisfaction or Money Refunded

MORGAN
HILAND LOIS
KERRY DRAKE
ARCHIE
LILABNER
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Gay, New Bloom

About three weeks ago, when we were giving away free seeds of Sweet Basil Dark Opal, I asked you to keep one eye cocked on this column as I was expecting another shipment of unique seeds from abroad. This shipment has now arrived, so we are back once again in the business of distributing free seeds to our readers and their friends.

I think the most satisfying highlight of my year is when I have free seeds to send out to my fellow gardeners, and the more unusual and unique the seeds, the bigger the kick I get out of introducing them. Right now I am higher than the Apollo astronauts over our second seed offer of 1969, for these are seeds of Scabiosa, an old flower in a new form, and one of the best and most long-lasting cut flowers for the house.

It all started last December when I was corresponding with botanical gardens, experimental stations and seed growers in various parts of the world, seeking something especially good and unique for our Colonist free seed offer. One reply, from the firm of J. E. Ohtsuka, Enke in Copenhagen, suggested the Scabiosa, pointing out that new varieties of these flowers were attracting a great deal of favorable attention in the Copenhagen parks.

They reminded me of the great changes and improvements which had taken place in the development of this flower in recent years, and that the plants were quickly and easily raised from seed. I have been corresponding with this Danish firm for over twelve years now, and I respect their judgment.

There are quite a number of different varieties of Scabiosa available, and when it came to choosing one for our Colonist free seed offer, I was like a small boy in a candy store—I couldn't make up my mind. So I asked my Danish friends to make me up a special mixture of Scabiosa seeds, containing a little of this and a little of that, and I think these mixed seeds will be even more interesting to grow than a named variety, for in the luck of the draw, you may get something very special indeed.

The Scabiosa—pronounced skay-be-O-sa—wasn't always a glamorous flower. Some 300 years ago, in its native Portugal, it was a rather dull purple-red bloom, very dark,

and very much in demand for funeral wreaths because of its sombre coloring.

Now it is a gay flower in white, pink, scarlet, mauve, blue, purple and maroon, all exceptionally long-lasting as cut flowers in water. The Scabiosa is very good for drying, too, with the dried flowers retaining their sparkling colors indefinitely.

In addition to its virtue as a cut flower, the annual Scabiosa is an excellent plant for garden decoration too. It is neat and compact, standing about two feet in height and with a spread of a little less than a foot, and the flowers are borne on straight, very stems.

In next Tuesday's column I'll give a more detailed description of the different Scabiosa varieties you can expect to find in your packet of free seeds. Right now, I want to run over, for the benefit of newcomers, just how you get your free seeds.

Simply write a letter asking for them, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you. Or, if you are not in the mood for letter-writing, you can use instead the little coupon at the foot of this column, but don't forget that stamped and self-addressed envelope.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Scabiosa Imperial Hybrid seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ART BUCHWALD

Don't Fly, Walk!

I am constantly amazed how the airlines are solving their problems. Everyone is aware that one of the big stumbling blocks to future air transportation is airport facilities. No airport is prepared to handle the new air buses carrying 400 passengers that will soon be put into service.

I was under the impression that no one was working on the crisis, but I was wrong. The airlines and airports together are solving the problem in one of the most unconventional ways that human engineers have ever devised.

They're making people walk to their destinations. As the airports get larger they keep extending their terminals, and the gates to the aircraft keep getting further away.

I discovered the consequence of this the other day when I had to catch a plane in

Chicago for Davenport, Iowa. I started walking towards my gate, realizing I had only an hour to make it, I started jogging.

A few miles later I discovered I still wasn't anywhere near the gate, so I started sprinting. But because I was carrying a briefcase, I just didn't have the spurt I needed for the last few miles, and I missed my plane.

The airline ticket attendant was very sympathetic and said to me, "Why don't you walk to Davenport? It's only a few more miles down the road."

"Only a few more miles down the road?"

"Yes, we don't like to talk about it, because we naturally want people to fly, but most of our airline terminals have been spreading out so far that our departure gates are located only a few miles from where people are going."

"If you look out the window, you can see the lights of Davenport right over there."

"That's amazing," I said. "I knew I had gone pretty far, but I didn't think I was anywhere near Davenport."

"Most people don't," the ticket attendant said. "But, you see, we have to keep extending the wings on the terminal to handle the traffic and so the cities get nearer and nearer."

"Somebody we hope to link the Davenport and Chicago airports so passengers can walk between the two of them without getting wet. It certainly will solve the pressing airport traffic problems."

I thought Chicago was the only airport doing this, but not long ago I was out in Los Angeles and had to make a plane for Santa Barbara.

When I was given my gate number for the flight I started for it, and you can imagine my delight and surprise when I discovered that by the time I got there I was only five miles from the Santa Barbara city limits.

Then last week I was in Miami and had to fly to Tampa. As I walked through the terminal to my gate I stopped off for lunch at the Palm Beach airport snack bar, and then continued straight on to find my plane was parked at a gate number just beyond Orlando.

I found out that every major airport is now working on tunnels and ramps which will eventually hook up with airports in other cities. It's the first breakthrough in airline congestion.

Engineers predict that in the not too distant future every airline terminal in the United States will be linked together, and by the time a passenger reaches his gate number on foot, he will have arrived at the place where he originally intended to fly.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Genius Is Rare

Theodore Sturgeon, that excellent science-fiction writer, was once asked by an interviewer why so much science-fiction is bad. "Well," replied Sturgeon, "90 per cent of science-fiction is rubbish, because 90 per cent of everything is rubbish."

To my mind, Sturgeon's Law ought to be as widely disseminated as Parkinson's Law. In our blanket condemnations of so many modern items, we tend to forget that the same condition has always been true.

It is an absolute fact, for instance, that 90 per cent of modern music is junk—but 90 per cent of ancient music was junk. Only the 10 per cent that was good has survived to our day.

There were just as many bad painters in Raphael's time as in ours, only they have been long forgotten, and only the cream of classical painting is still seen in the museums and the art books.

Both Mozart and Schubert were depressed by the mediocre composers of their day, who were, often far more popular and richly repaid than these two geniuses. But nobody plays the junk of their contemporaries, while Mozart and Schubert have come to epitomize their musical eras.

What is good generally survives, and what is bad (no matter how popular in its own day) is mercifully forgotten. Not 10 per cent of all the modern novels published are

worth the paper they are printed on—but when have they ever been? In the great flowering of fiction in the 19th Century, only a Dickens, a Thackeray, a Tolstoy, stand out like promontories—their dozens of equally imitators, who flooded the bookshelves, are no more readable today than an 1870 railroad time-table.

The whole point of talent is that it is rare, whether it be in the arts, in the sciences, in conception or performance, as a physical or an intellectual gift. Ninety per cent of professional boxers are as destined for oblivion as 90 per cent of all practising architects or psychological researchers.

If we accept the biological, and historical, and cultural truth that the great mass of man's efforts is doomed to brief mortality, we might not be so hard on the rubbish that confronts us, and might judge our contemporaries less harshly in the full light of eternity.

Quinn Will Do Anything for His Art

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

Anthony Quinn will do anything for his art. And because he had to be believable when winning Ingrid Bergman from her husband in *A Walk in the Spring Rain*, he dropped 17 pounds and took three inches off his waistline for his role of a lean mountain man in Tennessee.

Van Heflin says he is not considering marrying again, but he is building a \$100,000 home off the Channel Islands harbor. "I'm in the market for a boat," says Van, "but not a wife."

Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear will collect \$1,000,000 apiece from their film *The Night They Raided Minsky's*, with Britt Ekland, Jason Robards, and good-looking Elliott Gould. The picture cost about \$2,000,000 to make and the producers are gleefully projecting a \$10,000,000 take in the U.S. alone. It was one of the few times Judith Crist was right about a film. It was Judy who loudly loathed *The Sound of Music*, which

has proved to be the biggest money maker in the history of motion pictures. It was *marvellous* entertainment, and it will be released over and over again through the years.

The title of Donald Pleasance's new film, *Arthur?* Arthur! has Donald playing a dual role. He is Arthur! and Arthur! Right now, the pleasant Pleasances are taking a vacation. Donald wears up his starring role in Broadway's *The Man in the Glass Booth* on Saturday.

Lee Remick likes *The Lady with a Car*, and will star in it for Amblin Entertainment—*if she also likes the script*.

There was a billing problem between Lee Remick and Claire Bloom in their film, *The Severed Head*. It has been settled. Lee gets first billing. But Claire will have a special frame. You see, it doesn't take much to make a movie actress happy. Not much it doesn't.

Winter Burns Soviet Crop

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Howling winter winds and arctic temperatures may have destroyed more than 10 per cent of the Soviet Union's winter grain crop, agricultural observers said here Saturday. Reviewing a winter of unprecedented severe weather, they said crop damage in key winter grain areas is forcing farmers to sow fields with spring crops, generally fodder grains, to replace spoiled winter wheat. However, the observers said all the grain crop loss could be recovered if the weather is favorable during the spring and summer months.

Many cattle and sheep also are believed to have died in normally-temperate regions of

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Trail-Blazers Find Pure Beauty

Just 12 miles from Victoria in Goldstream Park there are four delightful hiking trails, three of them built by volunteer effort.

The trail up Mount Finlayson starts from across the bridge in the Goldstream picnic area and it was built by Junior South Vancouver Island Rangers and that club is now organizing work parties to renovate the trail for the rush of spring climbers and hikers. It is a lovely, but rugged hike.

The parks branch has built a trail along the Goldstream itself from the entrance of the camp ground to the falls, one mile upstream.

The Outdoors Club of Victoria and other volunteers have built two trails which start from a point off to the left of the Trans-Canada Island Highway, just beyond the bridge where the Goldstream crosses the road.

The Arbutus Ridge Trail which affords an interesting hour-long forest stroll takes off from that point and runs through to the campgrounds. We have taken that hike several times since the trail was completed two years ago.

Last year the Outdoors Club completed the Mine Trail to Niagara Canyon and Little Niagara Falls, and that was our target for last weekend.

Along with wife Taffy and Little Jo we spent 2½ hours strolling along that beautiful trail, taking in the plant life and noting that many points of interest.

Starting in June park naturalist Freeman King will be conducting guided tours over these trails explaining the wonders of nature as he goes along.

The trail for Arbutus Ridge and for Niagara Canyon take off from the same point, but 500 feet along the trail splits . . . left for Arbutus Ridge Trail, Lookout Rock and Hidden Spring and the campground, and right for the old gold mine, Niagara Canyon and the spectacular falls. We went right.

One of the features of this trail is the geological interest . . . the huge erosions and the gullies that were washed by the retreating glacier, on the sides of which grow beautiful virgin cedars and fir and the odd hemlock.

We were only a few seconds along the trail when to all intents and purposes we might have been in pure wilderness timberland, except for the swishing of the cars that speeded along the out-of-sight highway. When cars weren't passing we could hear the musical bubbling of the Goldstream.

Pretty soon we got out of the small timber and among the big trees and a climax forest where there was little green cover because the huge trees shut out all the sunlight. A squirrel had shucked a pile of fir cones and left the shuckings on a rotten stump. A woodpecker had filled a rotting tree full of holes. The trail climbed through the forest in an easy grade.

Then the trail heads west and away from the swishing cars. There are signs of an old forest burn. Here there is a side trail, sharp right, which heads down to an old miner's spring, bubbling from the ground, which runs continually, even in the driest of summers.

Along a little further and a red arrow points the way to a side trail on the left and 15

feet in you come to the old gold mine and the tunnel drift which goes about 15 feet into the solid rock.

Origin of the mine is not known, but it is probably evidence of a minor gold rush to the Goldstream area during 1863. Quartz outcroppings are to be seen in many places in the general area.

The trail then heads up fairly steeply and just above

the mine tunnel the trail breaks. Left for a few feet to the old mine shaft which is about 50 feet deep, but protected by an iron grate about six feet down.

Then the trail starts to open a little into bench levels, the odd meadow and arbutus forest. There is a section through beautiful ferns and mosses, then a scramble down a rock for about 10 feet, but

trail builders have provided convenient stepping ledges. Through a clear area Mt. Finlayson can be seen to the east towering above the trail.

The power line then crosses the trail and along it to the northeast there is a fine lookout rock with a grand view of Finlayson Arm, Goldstream Island and Hall's Boathouse docks.

A nurse log provides a point of interest along the trail.

Then the trail starts to drop . . . down, down in a zig-zag. The trail forks . . . up for the railway trestle which hovers 300 feet above the Niagara Canyon and along which you can walk to the railway tunnel . . . down along the main zig-zag trail for beautiful Niagara Canyon and Niagara Creek. Now that is something

special. Niagara Creek isn't big. You can almost jump across it. But it is spectacular. It starts in the Victoria watershed around Japan Gulch in Goldstream Lake and swamps.

The Niagara Trail crosses it in the canyon, less than 50 feet from where it plunges right off for a better than 100-foot tumble in one impressive fall to a pool below.

It is a little scary, but you can climb to within a few feet of the long drop and watch the creek bubble over the cliff for its unhindered drop. This is truly beautiful.

There is a footbridge across the creek, side trails to various lookout points for better vistas of the falls, and the trail drops down easily to the highway level.

Then you can hike down to the creekbed and walk upstream a couple of hundred feet to where the falls drop into a big, seemingly bottomless pool. You can get so close you feel the spray.

Then you look up and see where the drop started . . . where you were standing only minutes before . . . and you wonder how you ever got the nerve to stand in such a precarious spot.

The most strenuous part of the hike is along the highway and back to the parking lot as the whizzing cars pass you by, almost blowing you off your feet.

But you could walk down the fish and game club road to the river and then hike back along the river bank to the picnic grounds, then across the road for a shorter distance to the parking lot.

Maybe that is the next short trail volunteer workers will clear.

Long-range plans call for the parks branch to place picnic tables along the riverbank all the way down to the fish and game club.

Meanwhile, there could be a few picnic tables placed at the parking lot where the trails start. After a long hike one wants to sit down and enjoy a cup of tea and a bite to eat. There is no place to sit.

Some dunderhead in the highways department has placed buffer logs blocking off the part of the old highway near the start of the trail. Why, we just couldn't figure out. But worst of all, these posts — the only ready-made resting spots — have been crooked. You guessed it. We got our clothes covered in tar. Those government men. They just aren't co-ordinated in their thinking.

Our Principals

Appointment Appropriate

If you're thinking that Sister Mary Bridget might be Irish, you'll be absolutely right. And isn't it appropriate that she is principal of St. Patrick's school?

Sister Bridget was born in Limerick, in southern Ireland, where all of her family but one sister teaching in New York still live. She attended convent school in Limerick through elementary and high school, and decided in those years she wanted to be a teaching missionary.

Some Sisters of St. Ann from Victoria, returned to Ireland on vacation, helped her choose a direction, and Sister Bridget came all the



Sister Bridget

way to Victoria to serve her novitiate with this teaching-nursing order.

She came here in 1948, and following her novitiate took teacher training at Victoria Normal School. Later she won her BEd. degree at Gonzaga University, Spokane, and has since studied school administration at University of British Columbia and in Portland.

Sister Bridget's first teaching post was at St. Ann's for seven years, followed by some time in Penitence and Vernon. She returned then to Penitence as principal, and was appointed to St. Patrick's four years ago.

A most rewarding phase of

her work is the development of new trends — the opportunity given children to gain individual attention and to advance at their own rate.

With real pleasure she watches the end of boredom in the classes, as the youngsters progress to new adventures in learning through reading or group projects.

Reading and gardening rank first among the hobbies for which Sister Bridget can find time in a full life. The gardening is done at the home, next to St. Patrick's, where she and the other five teaching sisters live. — E.M.S.

Courtroom Parade

Eight Clamdiggers Fined

Fire Razes Second Storey

A fire broke out on the upper floor of a two-storey house at 831 Old Esquimalt Road at 1:58 a.m. Saturday and damage was estimated at \$4,000. Occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. William Plaster, were in Vancouver when the fire occurred. Cause of the blaze had not been determined by the Esquimalt fire department.

Territorial Limits Aired Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says the question of getting agreement on Canada's 12-mile territorial fishing limits will soon be discussed with the United States.

David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich) asked Sharp in the Commons whether this question was discussed during his visit to Washington earlier in the week. Sharp said it hadn't, but that the matter would soon engage the attention of the two countries.

Eight residents of Greater Victoria pleaded guilty Saturday to the possession of under-sized clams taken from Patricia Bay last weekend, and were fined \$5 each or one day by Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney Magistrate's Court.

They were William Baxter of 1150 Revercombe Place, Leonard Murrant of 3430 Maplewood, Leo McGills of 996 Brighton Crescent, Brian Baker of 1145 Faithful, Ron Brown of 2807 Wyndest, Eric Batminton of 4141 Gillie, Edwin Kuefler and Bridget Flynn of 1802 Oak Bay Avenue.

Inspector Lloyd Gudewill of the fisheries department said the eight were apprehended by officers of the department on March 22 and 23 while in possession of clams which were considered to be too small for digging.

He said the digging of little-neck clams smaller than 1½ inches across the longest diameter of the shell and of butter clams smaller than 2¼ inches was prohibited in B.C.

Thomas Jones of no fixed abode pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Crown counsel John Macintyre said Jones was seen carrying six bottles of beer with two teenagers following at 8:20 p.m. Friday. Jones, who admitted he had been drinking for the past three or four days, said he had bought the beer for the teenagers.

Charles Simard of 1312 Government put 10 table cloths into the pockets of his overcoat and jacket Friday and left a department store on Douglas without

paying for them. Magistrate William Ostler was told Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court.

While standing outside the store with the tags of the cloths showing, he was arrested. The cloths were valued at \$77.

Court was told he had several previous convictions for theft.

Magistrate Ostler sentenced

Ex-Prisoner

Greeks Here Tuesday

The secretary of the Greek Seamen's Union, who spent 17 years as a political prisoner in his homeland, will visit Victoria next week with his Welsh wife.

Tony and Betty Ambatielos will speak on Human Rights and Political Oppression in Greece when they appear in Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Their visit is sponsored by Victoria International Studies Association.

Before Mr. Ambatielos was arrested on Christmas Eve, 1947, he was the only union officer in the country who was still free.

His wife was deported to England and spent the next 17 years organizing petitions and obtaining the support of public figures in Great Britain and elsewhere in an effort to have her husband released.

She was unsuccessful until a few years ago, when she organized a small picket line when King Constantine and his wife visited London. A few months later, as a result of pressure from the British government, her husband was set free.

At the time of the junta's coup on April 21, 1967, Mrs. Ambatielos was imprisoned for six weeks with a group of other women all of whom were found at home without their husbands.

Rose O'Toole of 550 Johnson was placed on a \$100 good behavior bond for six months when she pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

She was arrested by police following a complaint that she went from one room to another in a city hotel Friday night while in a state of intoxication.

Fined \$25 each or five days for causing a disturbance were Donald Fitzpatrick of CFB Esquimalt, Ronald Horsinger of HMCS McKenzie, Harold Taylor and Ross Miller of CFB Esquimalt, and Simon Dennis of Bamfield.

New Bar Bill For Women

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State house of representatives stood up for a woman's right to sit down when it passed a bill to allow women to be seated at the bar in cocktail lounges in the state. The bill now goes to the senate.

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Fred Bidstrup

Colonist Veteran Dies at 78

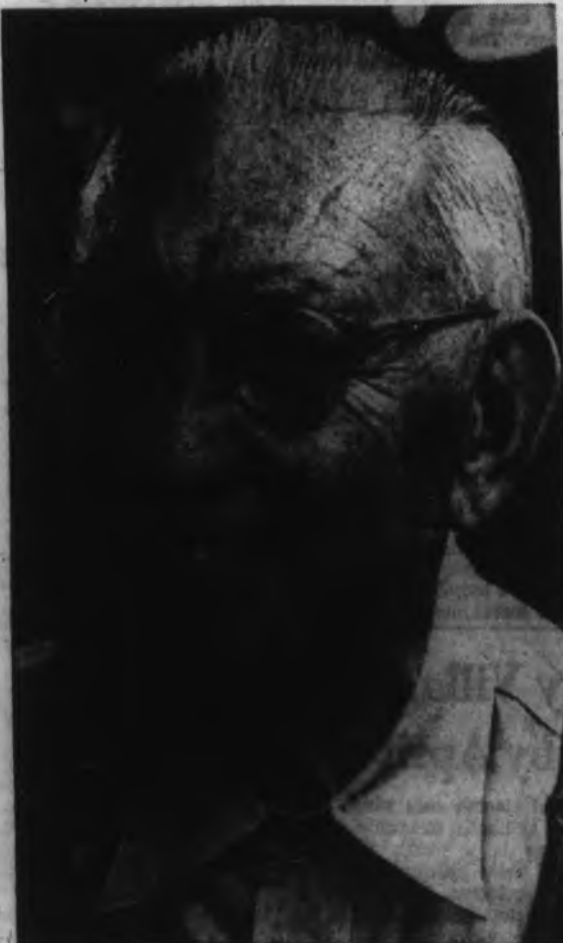
Fred Bidstrup, a former stereotyper for the Colonist who retired in January, 1965, after 60 years' association with newspapers in Canada and Denmark, died Friday night at the age of 78.

A life affectionately known as "Papa" Bidstrup, he worked for 17 years in the Colonist's stereotype department, which casts metal printing plates for the presses, before his retirement.

BORN IN COPENHAGEN He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1890, and started a stereotyping apprenticeship at 15 years of age.

He worked for various newspapers there until 1928, when he moved to Toronto. He worked for 20 years at the Toronto Star, Telegram, and Globe and Mail.

He is survived by a son, Fred, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren in Portland. Funeral services will be at McCall Bros. at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.



Fred (Papa) Bidstrup



Where Eagles Dare

So It's Inaccurate
—So Who Cares?

Newspapers receive almost as many publicity pictures from movie studios as they get from all parts of the world via Associated Press. Most are quickly discarded, but once in a long while there's a picture like the one at left.

It's from the movie Where Eagles Dare, based on an Alistair MacLean adventure story and generally panned by critics across the U.S. It shows Schloss (castle) Hohenwerfen, in the Austrian Alps near Werten and 25 miles from Salzburg.

In the film, Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood rescue an allied officer from this supposedly-impenetrable castle-prison while leaving scores of dead Nazi behind them.

They use a helicopter in the rescue and experts in the field doubt copters were in such use during the Second World War. But, when a photograph is good, who cares?

Engagements
and Weddings

Engagements



Reynolds—Butts

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, 2880 Cadboro Bay Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mari-Ann, to Mr. Rodney Adrian Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butts of Victoria. The wedding will take place on May 17, 1969, at 7 p.m. at St. George's the Martyr Anglican Church, Canon Bishop officiating.

Tearse—Thomas

April 26th is the date set for the forthcoming marriage of Sylvia Louise Tearse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tearse, West Vancouver, and the late Mr. Frank Tearse, to Mr. Marvin Russell Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Thomas, Victoria, and the late Mr. W. H. Thomas.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. in West Vancouver United Church with Reverend T. T. Oliver officiating.

Andrews—Bickerton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Andrews, 871 Leslie Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Lynn, to Mr. Timothy Lacey Bickerton, eldest son of Mrs. E. Bickerton, 470 Tillicum Road, and the late Mr. C. L. D. Bickerton.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 3, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Reverend P. W. H. Hales officiating.

McCandlish—Cowden

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McCandlish, 1139 Reynolds Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marie Jean, to Mr. Robert Vernon Cowden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cowden, 1307 Dufferin Street.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 17, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolf will officiate.

Scott—Leach

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Scott of 3025 Patricia Bay Highway wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Michelle R., to Mr. Gary F. Leach, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leach, 460 Wilfrid Road.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 19th, 1969, at 1:30 p.m. in St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Reverend Gordon Walker officiating.

Speed—Bergbusch

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speed announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Dawn Ellen, to Mr. John Christopher Bergbusch, son of Reverend Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bergbusch, all of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Saturday, April 26, 1969, at 1:30 p.m. Father Patrick Ratchford officiating.

Stevens—Green

Mrs. M. Stevens, 320 Springfield Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Michael Dennis Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Green, 1205 Denman Street.

The wedding will take place in St. Vincent's Anglican Church on Saturday, April 26, 1969, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph Church, Burnside Road.

Larsen—Roland

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larsen, 228 King George Terrace, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Rosemary, to Mr. Peter Roland, London, England.

The wedding will take place on May 10th, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Bromley, Kent.

Wood—Cronk

Reynolds United Church at Brentwood, B.C. was the scene of a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 1st, 1969, when Sandra Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cronk, of East Saanich, British Columbia, became the bride of Mr. R. H. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood of Metochin.

The marriage vows were solemnized by Reverend John Wood. The bride entered the church to the strains of the Hawaiian Wedding Song played on the organ by Mr. J. P. Parnum.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau-de-seau, with lily point sleeves, appliqued bodice and matching applique on the flowing floor-length train. A pearl and pearl crown held her chapel veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses encircled by white carnations, with trailing knots of sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Pamela Jones, and bridesmaids, Misses Jan Lomas, Marie Cronk and Bonnie Cronk wore gowns of vibrant pink peau de seau with matching headpieces and carried cascades of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations. Best man was Mr. Robert Lewis and Master of Ceremonies, David Wood. Danny Cronk and David Washington acted as ring bearers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sidney Travelodge where the young couple received 150 relatives and friends. The bride's table was covered by a three-tiered table and flanked by spring flowers. Toast to the bride was given by the bride's uncle, Mr. Robert Huk.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride changed to a lilac ensemble with champagne accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Victoria.

Weddings



Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday to Friday. (Closed Saturday and Sunday.)

Len Hobbs, 72

Saanich Loses
Ex-Councillor

The Saanich Municipal Hall flag will fly at halfmast, starting today, for J. L. (Len) Hobbs, former councillor, who died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 72.

"He was a very highly respected man in Saanich and a man with hundreds of friends," Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday.

"The name Hobbs has been associated with Saanich since our beginnings."

A native of Victoria, Mr. Hobbs was raised on the pioneer farm in Cadboro Bay established by his father Edwin, who is commemorated in the name of the street his son lived on. An uncle, Frank Hobbs, gave his name to the elementary school.

Mr. Hobbs was associated with the Braekman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd. for 45 years. He was a past president of the Victoria

Rotary Club, past chairman of Royal Jubilee Hospital, a member of Mt. Newton Lodge No. 89, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R. Until recently he was on the board of variance for Saanich.

A private service will be held in Sands funeral home Monday with Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. In place of flowers, contributions are being made to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Names in the News

Clients Get Some Back

VANCOUVER — The B.C. law society disbarred one-time Vancouver magistrate Alexander McDonald and said it has approved payment of \$10,000 to people who lost money to him while he practised as a lawyer.

McDonald pleaded guilty last October to theft of more than \$150,000 from individuals, firms and estates during a six-year period. He was sentenced to five years. The law society is studying 14 more claims.

WEST VANCOUVER — Funeral services will be held for the first faculty member of University of British Columbia and its second president, Dr. Leonard Sylvanus Kilack, who died at 92. He was president from 1919 to 1944.

ATHENS — A spokesman for the Greek Orthodox Church said Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, would be welcome to receive the sacraments of that faith if she underwent the required instruction. She has been denied the sacraments of the Roman Catholic church because of her marriage to a divorcee.

PARIS — Gen. Emile Riedinger of France, the last survivor of the Allied officers who accepted the German surrender on Nov. 11, 1918, died at 92.

ROME — Pope Paul and seven U.S. Protestant leaders discussed ecumenical co-operation between Protestants and Roman Catholics in the United States for 45 minutes.

MONTREAL — Polish actress Ida Kaminska, 69, was reported to be in satisfactory condition at Jewish General hospital after suffering a mild heart attack. She was appearing here in a Yiddish play.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Judy Wagner of Miraflores, Calif., won the annual Angel Derby plane race for the third consecutive year, completing the race from New Orleans to Managua faster than 35 other entrants.

MADRID — The Duchess of Medina sidonia, strong critic of Franco's government, began a one-year jail term, still unrepentant, after leading peasants' march.

OTTAWA — Dr. Donald Putnam, University of Toronto geography professor, received the annual award of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society for distinguished contribution to Canada geography.

FROGMORE, England — Thousands of frogs have invaded this village. Brian Constable, 26, said, "my garden is covered with them and my wife is scared to open the door in any case they hop into the house." The frogs are breeding in ponds on waterlogged land in the village.

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Colwood
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Pied Pipers' Play
Pleases

Pied pipers entertained about 100 guests in Bay Street Armory Saturday at meeting of the British Columbia Pipers Association. Norma Thompson of Burnaby Ladies' Pipe Band joined in lively number with Jack Bryce of Clan Gordon in Taconia, James Troy of Victoria and Terry Lee, 12, of Vancouver. Terry was guest artist and piper of month in Vancouver. (William A. Boucher)

Capital Region Candidates

Colwood Has Choice of Four

Colwood voters will have a choice of at least four candidates when they go to the polls April 19 to elect a new representative for the Capital Region Board.

Albert Head Ratepayers' Association president Jim Buchanan and Association of Women Electors president Bessie Smith have added their names to those of realtor Herman Williams and former Colwood fire chief R. M. Emery.

In Langford only one person, William Temple of 1153 Goldstream, has declared his candidacy.

The Metochin Ratepayers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Hall to nominate candidates for its district.

Mr. Buchanan is a member and past chairman of the Community Planning Association, and was a member of the

Advisory Planning Board for Langford, Colwood and Metochin until it was recently disbanded. He is also a member of the newly-formed hospital board for a proposed extended care hospital in Langford.

While he wants to see local control over defatted planning, Mr. Buchanan also said he would like the Regional Planning Board to bring in recommendations for Colwood, Langford and Metochin.

Mrs. Smith said she will take leave of absence from the Association of Women Electors until the election.

She founded the Colwood, Langford, Metochin branch of the association, and organized a get-out-and-vote campaign for last fall's hospital vote, and the more recent incorporation vote.

Model Safety Village
In Business by April

The Tom Thumb Safety Village will open officially at Colwood at 2 p.m. April 26, according to president Wesley Austin of the sponsoring South Van Isle Lions Club.

The miniature village, beside Centennial Pool, has scale-

model electric cars which children will drive through a model village in a course that will teach them answers to motorists' problems. Plans are to have every Grade 2 child in the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts take the course.

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Church Bells Toll Sadly As U.S. Pays Last Honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The knell of a cathedral bell saddened the Washington spring-time Saturday.

The three-day state funeral of Dwight David Eisenhower had begun.

With crisp military precision and a minimum of ceremony, the body of the 34th president of the United States was received into the stately National Cathedral.

There, in the secluded Bethlehem Chapel, the flag-shrouded coffin will rest, to be viewed by

Lincoln First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight Eisenhower will be the eighth president to lie in state beneath the dome that forms the huge circular hall called the Rotunda at the heart of the Capitol. The first was Abraham Lincoln, less than two years after the dome was completed in 1853.

thousands of mourners, until this afternoon.

Eleven enlisted men bore the body in slow cadence from a midnight-blue hearse through a portal with the carved inscription The Way of Peace.

Composed, tearless, the general's widow and companion of more than half a century, Mamie, stood erect at the arm of her son, John Eisenhower. A veil covered her face. Once, her son patted her black-gloved hand. As always, she wore pearls.

MILITARY FIGURES

Before her stood an honor guard that included some of the famed warriors of modern military history. The late president's West Point classmate, Gen. Omar Bradley, was there with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Gen. Lauris Norstad, other military leaders, the two surviving Eisenhower brothers, and his enlisted aide, an army sergeant.

About 600 persons stood quietly by to await the end of the private 20-minute service. The chapel doors were opened shortly after noon, when the public—many of them tourists—was admitted in small groups.

An hour later, the crowd had swelled to about 2,000. Only the family, honor guard, and pallbearers were present for the brief service in which the cathedral received the body.

SPECIAL PRAYER

Rev. Francis B. Sayre, dean of the cathedral and grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, whose body lies in a nearby crypt, said a prayer he wrote especially for Gen. Eisenhower:

"Accept, O Lord, the love and respect in the hearts of all those who come to this place, comforting their sorrow and blessing their thanksgiving. Gather them anew to the fellowship of this nation, that our trust may ever be in Thee, and our strength founded upon Thy glory. Cherish, Lord, Thy people, and keep them this day and ever more."

When it was over, the family walked from the chapel and entered limousines for undisclosed locations.

HONOR GUARD

First in line when the doors were opened to the public was an army widow, Mrs. Ray Coleman, whose husband had been a colonel, said she was 78—"as old as Ike."

Entering the austere chamber, mourners filed behind a felt rope saw the bier, lying between rows of 10 pillars, surrounded by an honor guard representing each of the five services.

The five enlisted men in dress uniform, standing guard over the closed coffin in half-hour shifts, remained at attention. Only the sound of shuffling feet could be heard.

LYING IN STATE

As the humble said farewell in the little chapel, the mighty of the world prepared to pay their own tribute by attending the principal funeral service Monday.

That will be in the main cathedral. The body will be

returned there after lying in state in the Capitol Rotunda today, following a grand procession along Constitution Avenue.

For the fourth time in five years a riderless horse in funeral trappings, boot reversed in the saddle, will follow an artillery caisson bearing a dean American to Capitol Hill.

After the Monday afternoon service, the body will be placed aboard a special 12-car train at

Union Station for the 30-hour journey west to the boyhood home and Eisenhower Centre at Abilene, Kan.

Eisenhower will be buried Wednesday in the chapel of the library near his son, Doud, who died in childhood.

Contrary to some expectations—and at the family's wishes—the last train ride home is not planned to be a public spectacle.



Bradley among mourners

Comrade Reminisces:

Eisenhower Balked At Running in '48

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley, the "GI's General" of the Second War, said Saturday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, once told him "I don't want to be president."

The 76-year-old Bradley, West Point classmate and Second War comrade of Eisenhower, recalled that the future 34th president said this to him in 1948, when they talked about a move

at that time to promote Eisenhower as a candidate.

Bradley said Eisenhower balked at being president during a conversation in New York.

"I told Ike 'you've got to make up your mind because lots of people are quitting their jobs to support you, and it's not fair to them.'"

In 1952, Eisenhower became the Republican presidential candidate and went on to victory over Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Schedule Revised

Funeral on TV

Bennett Pays Tribute

Premier Bennett has joined leaders from around the world in paying tribute to former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower.

"I like Ike" was not just a slogan, the premier said Saturday, the day following Mr. Eisenhower's death. "It was really genuine and from the heart."

He termed the former president a great man in both war and peace.

Flags on all B.C. government buildings will fly at half-staff Monday.

'Always a Soldier'

Army Issue Coffin Ike's Own Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight nation's armed forces, lay in state Saturday in an \$80 government-issued coffin.

"He requested it," said Army Col. Isabel Swartz. "Gen. Eisenhower was first and always a soldier."

The only difference between Ike's coffin and those furnished for any soldier buried by the Army is an inner glass seal that cost an extra \$115.

As in all military funerals, the coffin is covered by a flag that also is issued by the government.

"I guess this is very typical of the man," a military spokesman said, "that he wants to be buried in a standard military coffin."

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Delicious milk chocolate Easter egg. Have your child's name 2 for **.86** write on it FREE

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Delicious hollow 12-ounce figurines are made of pure milk chocolate. Every child will be delighted to get one. Reg. 1.96..... **1.66**

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11-oz. Milk Chocolate Easter Bunny for your child this Easter **1.27**

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Quality Allen's pure milk chocolate. 6 oz. hollow Easter bunnies and hens..... **.88**

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A riot of colors in foil wrapping decorate these solid chocolate eggs. Ideal for filling the children's baskets. 14 oz. **.88**

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Contains two eggs and milk dessert chocolates. English chocolate, 14 oz. of the very best. Ideal gift for mother or girl friend..... **4.47**

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Milk chocolate eggs and milk dessert chocolate in the fine tradition for which English chocolate is famous. 10 1/2-oz. **3.93**

Needler's British Chocolate

Easter basket with milk chocolate egg and country milk chocolates. A gift with something extra. 7 1/2 oz. **2.93**

Kreema Easter Basket

Contains a milk chocolate egg and milk tray chocolates by one of the best English suppliers. 6 oz. **1.68**

Easter Zoo

Contains two delicious milk chocolate figurines and a pure milk chocolate hollow egg. **.67**

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A pure milk chocolate Easter egg, an ideal treat for any member of the family. 3 oz. of delicious chocolate colourfully wrapped in foil. **.48**

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Specially boxed and decorated for Easter giving. 22-oz. size. **3.73**

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Two-ounce hollow chocolate sculptures are the final touch for a child's Easter basket. While the last **2 for .66**

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Contains 12 bright foil-covered pure milk chocolate Easter eggs. A truly sweet gift for a child. of any age. Reg. 1.76..... **1.22**

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**ANN
LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: My son-in-law reads your column every day and even though he says you are nuts half the time, he yells his head off if he can't find the part of the paper you are in. So please, Ann, print this.

My daughter is a wonderful mother. They have three normal kids who get into the usual mischief, but they are good children. My son-in-law is so hard on the three-year-old boy it breaks my heart. If the child falls and cries, his father slaps him. He says tears are a sign of weakness and the way to make a man out of a boy is to teach him how to "take it."

Please tell him it is normal for a three-year-old boy to

cry. Maybe he will believe it if he sees it in print.—**BUFFALO.**

Dear Buffalo: Your son-in-law isn't the only reader who thinks I'm nuts half the time. (I'm nuts, of course, when I don't happen to agree with them.) I hope he will discuss this situation with a doctor before the boy is damaged permanently. A child who is afraid to cry can develop crippling emotional problems.

Tears Are Healthy

Tears are a healthy outlet not only for children but for adults. The experts say one reason that more men than women have ulcers is because men are ashamed to cry.

Dear Ann Landers: A very nice senior boy invited me to a fancy party. It was formal and I bought a new dress for the occasion. I happen to know the evening coeds Ted told me. We both had a super

Thanks Was Enough

Dear Miss: You said thanks at the door and that was enough. When you see Ted again mention once more you had a wonderful time, but a note or phone call would be overdoing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you'll run this in the press for all the dumb girls who think they have to give in order to hang on to their boyfriends. I went through a heart-breaking experience two years ago and I'm just getting over it. I know now I drove Bob

Pocket Search Not a Must

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI) — The West German supreme court ruled parents do not have to search their child's pockets for potentially dangerous objects, before leaving him in someone else's care. The court reversed a lower court ruling which ordered a couple to pay \$2,750 to the owners of a vacation farm damaged by a fire set by their six-year-old son who carried matches.

ERMA BOMBECK on Mothers-in-Law:

They're No. 3 and Try Harder

Mothers-in-law are No. 3 on the list of reasons for marital problems. Money is first. Children are second. No. 3s just naturally try harder.

According to my mail (which is dominated by biased daughters-in-law) the most aggravating species of No. 3s

is the mother-in-law who practices medicine without a licence.

She will never forgive her obstetrician for severing the umbilical cord. She would have been content to carry her son in a pouch until he was 55-years-old. However,

since he chose a wife, a family and a home of his own, she must do the best she can with a handicap.

A typical conversation with the daughter-in-law runs something like this. "Charlie looks tired. I think he has too many burdens."

"You'll have to speak up, Mother," says her daughter-in-law. "I'm bathing the four babies."

"I said I think Charlie is doing too much. He looks thin. Does he have to babysit those three nights a week while you are in school? When a man works all day his wife should be home to take care of him."

"I've only a few more hours, then I can get my teaching certificate. We could use the money."

"I know. But the other night I came by and he was asleep in his chair. And where were you?"

"I picked up a few extra dollars delivering telephone books."

"There you are. You have your recreation. Charlie needs his. His father bowled every Wednesday night. A man needs a night out just like a woman."

"It doesn't hurt Charlie to sit, Mother. The children are in bed."

"He wouldn't have to sit at all if only you had told me about that little house next door when it was empty. I could have moved right in and been so handy to help Charlie. Did I ever tell you how he had whooping cough when he was a baby?"

"Yes. You told me that when I was in the hospital having my varicose veins striped."

"The doctor said it scarred his lungs. I worry about Charlie. A man his age dropped dead last week of a heart attack. Did you read about it in the paper?"

"I don't get time to read the paper."

"Tonight, on the phone, he sounded as if he had a cold."

"He always sounds like that when he gets up from a nap."

"It's his sinuses again, isn't it? They're draining. By the way, where is Charlie now?"

"He's having a prescription filled for me. I am going to have another baby."

Prescription Costs

Drugs Bill Advances

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Friday finally worked its way through the complex government bill designed to lower the price of prescription drugs by increasing competition.

The measure, which originated in the Senate, now must return to the upper chamber, for approval of amendments added during the Commons committee study.

The Commons also approved legislation to

ban the advertising or selling of hazardous substances such as jewelry beads, articles painted with a coating that contains lead or with dangerous flash points.

The bill also permits the government to regulate the advertising or sale of bleaches, cleansers and household sanitizers that contain dangerous chemicals, and hobbycraft cases of the kind involved in glue-sniffing cases that may cause such things as brain damage.

Lovelier You: Sing It!

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl is never careless of the voice impression she leaves behind. For a voice is remembered as clearly as a face. Sometimes more so.

One of the worst handicaps a voice can have is that of chronic monotony. The tone, the pitch and the expression are always the same. To a listener, the sound is dull and boring. You try to escape it.

A person with such a voice may very well be bored, or

perhaps deeply fatigued, or recovering from an illness. But the cause most often lies in unconscious habit.

If only we would listen, to the sounds we make, we would be able to correct a bad vocal trait before it becomes habitual. For monotony the cure is:

● Sing! (To yourself if others object.) This increases your range flexibility.

● Practice saying a sentence up the scale and then down the scale; then up in the middle and down at the end. This improves inflection.

● Try to emphasize important words. Make them louder, softer, higher or lower. Thereby, your expression gains color.

● Most important, be interested in and believe what

you are saying. Otherwise your listeners will not be interested. Think what you're saying. Your voice will then match your thoughts.

Soon you will be out of monotony's groove, and sounding young as springtime.

Bullfights Out For Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals blocked bids by a supermarket chain and a Calgary promoter to stage bullfights here last year. Haroldine M. Copp, retiring SPCA branch president, said the group would "always oppose the introduction of bullfighting."

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

In your Easter bonnet . . .

Take our word for it . . . if you dream of sauntering forth on Easter morning wearing the most beautiful hat you've ever owned . . . the only place to shop for such a chapeau is Miss Frith's . . . because they have one-of-a-kind models which are absolutely stunning! Take the beautiful wide-brimmed natural leghorn hat with the Christian Dior label, for instance. There's a band of white organdy edging the brim . . . a big, feminine organza bow in front . . . Here's a hat in the romantic tradition . . . lovely foil to your prints . . . smashing with a plain suit! . . . Another Dior hat is of white toyo panama with a mohair and organza pleated full around the brim . . . a touch of color is the narrow turquoise ribbon encircling the crown . . . New is the "petticoat" brim which appears on another white imported hat . . . layers of mohair and straw braid rippling like the bottom of an old-fashioned petticoat . . . Another wide brimmed leghorn hat which caught our fancy has a big bunch of flowers at the back . . . and there's a delicious mint green toyo with round crown, turned-up brim full of green lilies of the valley and other flowers we can't put a name to . . . We also noticed numerous very smart straw hats, tailored in mood, in various colors at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7151.

Hair stylist Vidal Sassoon of London, has now opened a salon in Toronto.

Something for everyone among Wilson's dresses . . .

Wilson's buyers . . . who've been covering Europe pretty thoroughly for the past couple of months . . . are due home this weekend . . . and we've been kept informed, via the mails, of the beautiful and exclusive merchandise which will soon be arriving at Wilson's for the delectation of Victoria shoppers . . . No need to wait, however, because Wilson's have some very exciting imported clothes right now . . . Don't think we've ever seen a better selection of dresses for spring and summer . . . fresh, light, easy to wear and to care for dresses . . . with the definitely new look of 1969 . . . There's something for every woman in this group . . . no matter what her size . . . or her age! . . . You'll find beautifully cut, classic shirtwaist dresses in pure silk . . . lovely little gossamer-fine printed wool dresses from Vienna . . . English chemises, which not only look terrific, but actually improve with laundering! . . . There are Liberty silks . . . some delightful printed chiffons with the new panel pleat skirt and wide-cuffed long sleeves . . . Moysanah linens in white or sun-amine shades . . . Many of the new dresses have sleeves . . . short or long . . . there's more shape than we've seen for some time . . . and skirts tend to pleats and flares . . . so flattering to most figures . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Do as the French do . . . thread a long scarf through the links of a chain belt . . . to wear with slacks.

Rain-and-shine coats with admirable chic . . .

We don't know why they're called "Gangsters" . . . because seldom have we seen anything less gangsterish in appearance . . . but that's the name of some new raincoats hot off the ship from London . . . and now reposing at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . These are light-as-air 100% nylon, with an almost cire shine . . . They zip right down the front, and are elasticated at the waist . . . come in bright yellow, red, and navy . . . and we consider them very modestly priced at just \$27 . . . If you're planning any travelling, one of these coats is just the thing to stow away in your suitcase . . . Nice for defying summer showers here at home, too . . . We also saw a couple of natural tussah coats at M & E which we were surprised to learn are also raincoats . . . One has a concealed front closing, with the popular half-belt and panel pleat in back . . . the other style has low belt running through gold buttoned tabs . . . Inverted back pleat for easy striding . . . Both these models are extremely smart, and could be worn as appropriately under the sun as in the rain . . . Perfect coat to see you through the summer, and not expensive at \$55 . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Truncheon Alley, 383-7177.

Regular handbags look all wrong with pantsuits. Carry an envelope type or wear an over-the-shoulder bag.

Sail away to tropic isles . . .

We rather think we've already told you there's to be another Caribbean Christmas cruise aboard P & O's elegant "Oriana" this year . . . due to the wild success of last Christmas' cruise . . . (this one expected to be completely booked by the end of April, by the way) . . . but the big news from Paulin's is that the Oriana will make a second Caribbean cruise . . . leaving Vancouver Jan. 29, 1970 and returning Feb. 25 . . . Now wouldn't you like to spend next February plying the sun-warmed waters of the Caribbean . . . visiting fascinating islands like Curacao . . . Barbados . . . Martinique . . . St. Thomas . . . motoring from the bustling Venezuelan port of La Guaira to sophisticated Caracas . . . sailing through the fabulous Panama Canal . . . not to mention tropical Acapulco and the West Coast U.S. ports . . . Rates for this Caribbean Carnival Cruise, as it's called, start at \$580 U.S. . . . And in between these two Caribbean cruises, the Oriana will make an 11-day quickie cruise to Hawaii, leaving Jan. 16 . . . You get to spend a day in Honolulu, another day at Lahaina on the island of Maui . . . and the rest of the time having a marvellous time on your floating palace at sea . . . Rates from \$250 (Can.) . . . Call in to Paulin's and learn all about these exciting cruises! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., 383-5118.

The new spring clothes are above all comfortable . . . easy to wear . . . immensely flattering.

The aristocrat of chesterfields . . .

Buying a chesterfield set represents a fair outlay of money to most people . . . and the trouble is . . . with a chesterfield, just like with a diamond . . . you can't always rely on what meets the eye . . . A chesterfield in something you'll have to live with for a long time . . . so you want excellent materials and construction . . . solid comfort . . . long wear, as well as beautiful appearance . . . Where to find all this? . . . Well, we saw a couple of really lovely chesterfield sets in the Gallery at Home Furniture this past week . . . They're made by Coombe . . . manufacturers of the finest upholstered furniture in Canada . . . so there's no question about their quality and proven comfort . . . As to appearance . . . well, they're traditional in design, with solid mahogany or walnut hand-carved frames which extend right over the top of chesterfield and chair . . . One has a heavy soft green matelasse cover in a very old pattern . . . another is covered with gold brocade . . . and we understand there's a claret matelasse too . . . As you know, your chesterfield set is the focal point of your living room . . . One of these new sets of fine furniture from Home could give your room a new lease on life . . . not to mention a lifetime of wear . . . Why not go and see them at . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5138.

Strong vibrant yellow is the newest color for cars in Paris.

Gorgeous Easter eggs at Welch's . . .

Right this very moment we're beating the gun and sinking our teeth into a chocolate-covered cream Easter egg from Welch's . . . and it's ever yummy! . . . We almost lost our heads in Welch's this week . . . everything is so gay and colorful and Easterish . . . Gorgeous chocolate eggs, filled with chocolates . . . enveloped in multi-colored foils, be-flowered and be-ribboned . . . each nestling in its own box, and priced from \$2.95 . . . Likewise, there are a profusion of lovely baskets filled with eggs, chocolate bunnies and colorful candies . . . all sizes from \$1.25 to around \$15 . . . And talking of chocolate bunnies and chickens . . . these can be bought in a variety of sizes too . . . along with other highly edible animals like bears and Scottie dogs . . . There are pottery nursery mugs . . . small cups and saucers . . . egg cups, etc. . . all gaily adorned and filled to the brim with Welch's inimitable eggs and other Easter goodies . . . New to Welch's this year are eggs filled with solid fruit, and others containing a centre of nougat . . . Then there are both solid and hollow milk chocolate eggs which come nestled in plastic containers . . . all sorts of small candies with an Easter theme . . . which you can buy by the pound . . . Remember, next weekend is Easter . . . so visit Welch's in the next day or so for the loveliest Easter goodies in town! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-0432.

Call-length see-through boots of ribbed black plastic have white lace cuffs, enormous white pompons.

Don't miss these quality mugs . . .

Starting next Thursday your Northwestern milkman will be taking orders for a great new promotion we're sure you won't want to miss . . . It consists of a set of Raffle Thermo-Temp mugs . . . Which can be yours for 59c each . . . one each week for 8 weeks . . . with the purchase of a designated Northwestern Creamery product . . . Each week you'll have your choice of two products . . . Margarine or apple juice, for instance, or sour cream or eggs . . . and so on . . . Products featured in this promotion are Farm Queen and Fancy Blend soft margarine . . . Apple, orange and Koyo chocolate drinker . . . yogurt, whipping cream, Creamee and Farm Fresh Eggs . . . each and all of which, we assure you . . . are the finest money can buy . . . But now to the mugs: we saw and examined them, and they're really terrific quality! . . . Ivory plastic, with rims of eight different colors . . . they're permanently vacuum sealed, stain and odor proof . . . dishwasher safe . . . and unbreakable . . . Incidentally, they've never been sold in stores in Canada . . . and they look easily worth three times the price! . . . These keep hot drinks hot . . . and cold drinks cold . . . great for cottage use . . . for family use and informal entertaining . . . Deliveries start on April 17 . . . so get your orders in for the ensuing 8 weeks . . . If you're not already a Northwestern home delivery customer, call . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1915 Yates St., 383-7147.

Marriage Edict in Effect by July

Pope Changes Rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Saturday announced a series of changes in marriage ceremonies, including some which bring the Roman rite nearer to that of Protestant churches.

A standard edition of the new matrimonial rites, worked out by Vatican liturgical experts in line with ecumenical council decrees, gave national bishops conferences great latitude to make whatever improvements they think wise. It also lands to adapt the rite to local encouraged bishops in mission customs.

The changes take effect July 1, after national bishops conferences have had time to translate them into various languages and decide on local variations. A general change was the return to a formula of consent used in the Catholic church prior to the 16th-century Council of Trent. The formula, which replaces the current "I Will," is similar to that in

Protestant churches and reads: "I (name) take thee (name) as my lawful wedded wife (husband) and I pledge thee my troth for better, or worse, in sickness and in health, to love and honor thee all the days of my life."

The officiating priest ratifies the pledge by saying: "May the Lord confirm this

consent expressed by you before the entire church, and may he deign to lavish on you his blessing."

The bridegroom then puts the ring on the bride's third finger, saying: "Receive this ring in pledge of my love and troth, in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost." The wife does the

same and speaks the same words.

The new rite has been under study since 1966 and was tried out experimentally in a number of parishes of different social environment all over the world. A large-scale experiment was made during last year's world eucharistic congress in Bogota, which Pope Paul attended.

Former Papal Chaplain Marries Italian Woman

ROME (UPI) — A 53-year-old former Roman Catholic priest Saturday married the woman for whom he abandoned his life work in the church and his privileged position in the household of the Pope.

Giovanni Musante and his 38-year-old bride, the former Giovanna Carlevaro, were all smiles as they emerged from

the church of St. Mary of Peace following a brief, private ceremony.

The couple obligingly posed for photographers but refused to answer newsmen's questions. The two attended a reception for about 20 friends and then left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed location.

Musante worked for 10 years as an official in the

papal vicariate of Rome, the equivalent of a bishop's chancery in the Pope's diocese. For the past year he served as an honorary papal chaplain, attending solemn papal ceremonies.

The couple's engagement became known about two weeks ago. Musante said he met his future wife at the home of mutual friends.

Clubs and Societies

Church Language 'Outdated'

Replacing 16th century language with modern, scholarly English in church services is a necessary step to union of Anglican and United churches, according to an Anglican Church Women representative of the Liturgical Commission on Church Union. Ruth Scott told the United Church Women of Victoria Presbytery that 75 per cent acceptance by both churches is needed before a union can be formed.

Communion services and pupis are being shared by ministers and congregations in many cities, she said.

Muriel Bissell, a member of the United Church of Zambia, explained courses that are taught at the Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation.

Miss Bissell, who has worked at the foundation four years and is returning, said classes in commercial subjects, family life, agriculture and youth leadership are given.

Two-Year-Old Hired by Firm

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — Helen Cole, 2, has been signed on as the youngest employee by a food manufacturer with a salary of \$12.50 a month. She was selected to sample new children's food products to give the under-five's view.

Fewer Births

WIESBADEN (AP) — West Germany's birth rate, which climbed after the Second World War to 18.2 births annually per 1,000 inhabitants, has been declining since 1964, the federal statistics office reported. It said in 1968 there were only 16.1 births per 1,000 inhabitants.

'Restructuring'

Dior May Reduce High Style Costs

PARIS (AP) — The high price of high fashion may be going down soon if the head of the house of Christian Dior has his way.

Jacques Rouet, general manager of the 22-year-old couture house, says he expects to announce within the next two weeks a major "restructuring of haute couture."

"If haute couture prices could be lowered by about 20 per cent, that would change many things," Rouet said. Although Rouet refused to give any clues, he said the price cut would be achieved "without changing the principle of quality."

Prices for Dior couture dresses — made to measure for each customer, with several fittings included — start at about \$1,000. Ready-to-wear models sell for about a third of that.

Admitting that "in a way the prices have diminished the

number of clients in haute couture," Rouet indicated that unlike some other high fashion houses, Dior does not intend to abandon custom clothes for ready-to-wear.

"Haute couture is not only the prestige of the house," said Rouet, "but also the heart of the whole enterprise. It is in that department that the biggest creative effort goes on."

Humane Society Official Fined

LEMOUX, France (UPI) — The vice-president of the local society for the protection of animals has been fined \$24 for mistreating an animal and ordered to pay \$35 damages and veterinary costs. Witnesses told a court that the society official, Jean Garrigues, savagely beat Andre Vidal's roaming dog after it caught its paw in a rabbit trap in Garrigues' garden.

Silver Threads

Saanich Silver Threads

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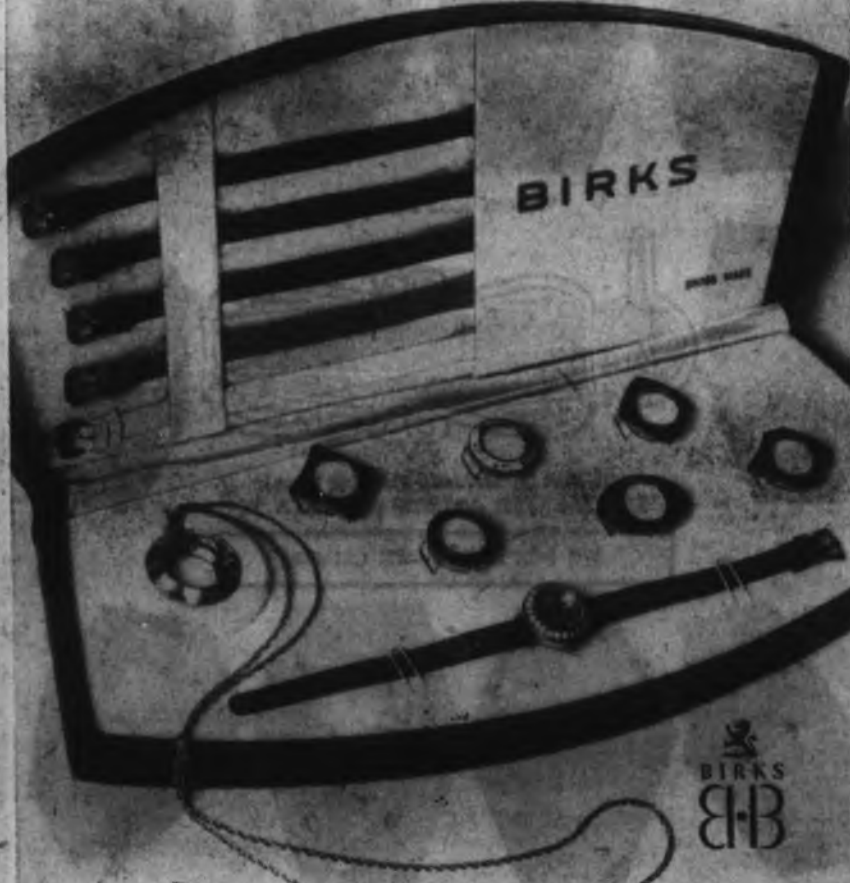
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VIC



Five-year-old Alexis Bjarnason greets Sunday school teacher Mrs. Ethel Chase and new doll in St. Joseph's.

Lessons in bed can be fun, discovers young Jean Pierre Antonio, 6, especially when they're given by St. Joseph's Hospital teacher Mrs. Z. B. Wells.

Pat Grayson explains all to 20-month-old David Coumont



Indignation is personified as nurse Joan McGavin sits five-week-old Jeanette Moras on the scales in Royal Jubilee Hospital.



Gaylen Martin put all the skill of his five years into the gift he built for practical nurse Heather Huzzey.

They can be heard long before they're seen, and the unwary visitor is quite liable to be bowled over by a precocious figure in a kiddie car.

Victoria's 91 sick children who occupy beds in the city's two hospitals are a handful by any standards.

They can be found in beds, under beds, hiding round corners, hurtling down corridors, and sneaking up on the nurses.

Here and there a silent figure linked to life-giving tubes and feeding bags gives a reminder that this indeed is a place for the sick, but for those on their way to recovery life's just a bowl of cherries.

Royal Jubilee hospital's 31-bed children's ward is working at capacity, filled with children under nine.

Some are new in the hospital and

upset at leaving home; others are on the point of leaving and upset about going home.

"We like to have the parents in as often as possible," said assistant head nurse Pat Grayson.

"If the children are new it helps them adjust when they know Mummy will be around.

"Getting them to eat is one of the biggest problems, and some of them will only eat if Mummy will feed them.

"As long as it helps a child settle down, we're happy to have parents in here almost any time."

Light-hearted nurses have a hectic time keeping up with their more rambunctious patients, who wander nonchalantly in and out of the nurses' station, and into different wards.

"We're lucky that we have so much help," explained Nurse Grayson.

"There is a group of volunteers who call themselves pink ladies who come in every day to entertain the children. They play with them and

"She's been with us years, and though she's only supposed to take school children, she'll often trundle the four and five-year-olds up to the schoolroom with her if we're specially busy."

In St. Joseph's Hospital there are only eight vacant beds out of 68 for children up to 15 years.

There's a playroom staffed by volunteers where the children can cavort through the morning and afternoon, but the weekly climax for the small fry comes on Saturday morning.

That's the day for television cartoons—criticized by some experts, but beloved of children.

With trucks, balloons, and rocking horses the children can laugh their days away. The older ones spend their time with school books and teacher Mrs. Z. B. Wells.

Jim Ryan Photos

feed them, and generally help make life go smoothly.

"We've had lots of toys given us, too, and the children just love the kiddie cars and trucks.

"Then we have our school teacher, Mary Furlough.



Fugitive from custody, Jerry St. Pierre, 2½, tries delaying tactics by talking about trucks before being banished from nurses' station at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Nurses from left are Pat Grayson, Betty Shreenan, Marilyn McQuarrie and Eleanor Gill.



Carol McDougal, 6, in St. Joseph's



Grewal Kuldep, David Cleugh warm up at St. Joseph's

There Must Be a Heaven for Old Cowboys

By WAYNE WARGA
Los Angeles Times

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — At 73, he is in his anecdotal, a lonely, alert man living in a cluttered, dusty trailer parked in a rundown industrial neighborhood in San Fernando. He is a legend. He is Ken Maynard.

"Hell, I'm no legend. I hate the word. Mae West, Hoot Gibson, maybe they're legends. I'm too busy living. Right now I want to meet Mae West, because we've never met in all these years. I want to tell her I used to work such high class saloons you had to find a pearl in your oyster to break even," and he hoots at his joke.

Maynard made his first film in 1924, a few months after a man named Hitler lost a bid for power in Germany, and his last in 1945, when the world was mopping up from the bloodbath Hitler finally caused.

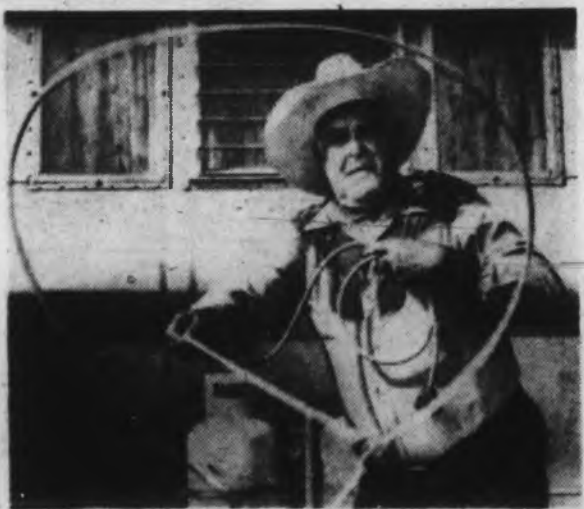
Now, 24 years later, Maynard would like to burst back into action. The long slender torso, once topped with a head of dark hair and a lantern jaw, has gone heavy. The hair is grey and receding, the loping gait thousands of kids imitated is labored, the dark eyes hidden by black frame glasses.

Shortly after he played Paul Revere to Marion Davies' Janice Meredith, for William Randolph Hearst's Cosmopolitan Pictures ("Mr. Hearst was a real gentleman. It always amused me that whenever I fell off a horse in the film he would ask if the horse was hurt at all. But he never asked me if I got hurt.") Maynard bought a palomino for six hundred dollars — on time — started turning out quickie westerns. He's long since lost count, but he figures there were roughly 300 of them, mostly for First National Pictures.

"We couldn't decide what to name the horse. My friend Edgar Rice Burroughs saw him and suggested I call him Tarzan." Maynard points to a football-style pennant and a picture of Tarzan on the wall. "Years later, when I made a picture called 'Come On, Tarzan,' Edgar's estate sued and we settled out of court." There were two Tarzans. When the last one died five years ago, Maynard sold his home, packed up his trailer and wife Bertha, a former Ringling Bros. circus aerialist, and went wandering around the country. Eventually they returned to the San Fernando Valley. Three months ago Bertha — they were married 28 years — "went away," as Maynard, who cannot get used to his wife's death, puts it.

Enter Marilyn Marlowe ("I put an 'E' on the end of my name, makes it sound better, eh?") A sometime stand-in for the late Marilyn Monroe and a performer of " risque " nightclub songs who has known Maynard most of his long career. She bought a tape-recorder and the two sit about putting his career recollections onto tape. They hope to write a book and sell the picture rights.

"She's a business gal," Maynard says, "and quite a pal. I need her; we prey on each other." The money — up to \$1,000 a week and most of it long before the Internal Revenue Service got greedy — is gone. Maynard seems not to mind and rather slyly endures the bouts with his landlady.



Maynard Twirls for comeback

The supply of cigars and bourbon — the liquor sits on a shelf in the refrigerator next to the ice water and Maynard offers all his guests a nip before he'll take one — remains plentiful.

"I never drank or smoked in a picture. I never made an issue of it either. In a saloon scene, I just ignored it. I never objected. I did it because of all the kids who came to my pictures. I didn't think it was right for them to

see drinking and smoking on the screen."

When he shot the bad guy, usually in the last reel, because Maynard worked a strict formula, the bullet went clean through and there wasn't much blood.

"We weren't so violent in those days. Today there's too much of it. I don't approve. The Bible is full of violence, but it has a moral. Too many pictures today don't have a moral."

Just as he started to make the westerns, the studio decided to give him a new name. Maynard balked and eventually won. But he lost the next battle: the studio ordered him to a beauty parlor to have waves put in his straight hair and eventually he went.

"Just to show you how long ago that was, in those days cowboys didn't wear makeup. At one point the studio ordered me to use a bit of lip rouge and I refused. I kept refusing until after just about every other cowboy actor had given in. Then I figured it was all right."

Maynard has another distinction, one that infuriates him still. When The Carpetbaggers was published, showbiz cognoscenti agreed that Maynard was the prototype for Tex, the cowboy star who was good in the saddle but better in bed.

"I should have sued them. Hell, I still might. I just think it was unkind and certainly dishonest. What really burns me up is that the book mentions me by name as one of his rivals, and says my pictures didn't make money. I produced the last 16 myself, and they cost \$125,000 each to

make. They made back a lot more than that. I don't like to talk about that book."

The reason for the recent Maynard activity is twofold. The John Edwards Memorial Foundation of the Folklore and Mythology Centre at the University of California at Los Angeles dropped by not long ago and Maynard obligingly sang for them the first song ever sang: The Lone Star Trail, in a picture of the same name. He sang Cowboy's Lament, another Maynard hit, too.

He's also just completed a bit part — playing Ken Maynard as a retired movie star turned general store owner — in Bigfoot, which he describes as a picture "about that monster people think lives in northern California. It was made by the 'Hellicats' people. They were all very nice to me."

With Miss Marlowe as the propelling force, he's petitioning various television talk shows for a guest spot, depending on his clear recall of dates and events to make him interesting to viewers who, unless they're older than 30 or young cineasts, have probably never seen a Ken Maynard movie. He could care less; he held the public's attention for a 21-year period,

and figures he's got several good years left. He still gets fan mail.

Anchored under the copper-colored bust of himself he keeps on the television set is a poem Miss Marlowe wrote for him:

Mercy Killing Beaten Again

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords once again defeated a bill which would have permitted voluntary euthanasia in Britain. Opponents said the bill would allow "suicide by proxy."

The vote was 61 to 40 against the measure, which would have enabled physicians legally to kill patients with serious and incurable diseases who had requested euthanasia.

Foreign Affairs Still Topical

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is meeting this weekend to deal with Canada's continuing foreign affairs review. Information said no decisions are expected to be taken nor announcements made as a result of the sessions.

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There must be a heaven for cowboys. A place for cowboys to rest. There must be a heaven for cowboys. That were ridin' the range in the west.

Ken Maynard has rested for 23 years and would now like to see some action. He's even taken the plastic wrappers off the three white cowboy hats he has hanging on his living room wall.



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Pop Singers

Four Girls Share Top Spot

MADRID (UPI) — Four female pop singers shared first place in the annual Eurovision song contest Saturday night, first time the honor has ever gone to more than one person.

The prize was awarded collectively to Britain's Lulu, Spain's Salome, Holland's Lennie Kuhr and France's Frida Boccara.

All four were elated at the outcome, but other contestants expressed disappointment the top position — and the higher booking fees it brings — had to be shared.

"This is the way they make a united Europe," snorted Belgium's Louis Jocke.

Sixteen singers entered the contest, which was televised live throughout Europe.

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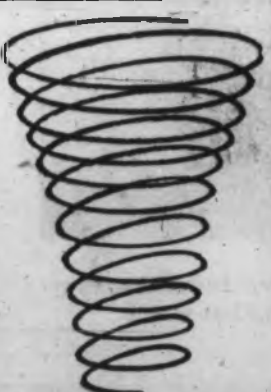
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Cosmetics, Dept. 315, Main Floor

Smugglers Fined \$14,600,000

MADRID (AP) — A Madrid court Friday fined five men \$14,600,000 for smuggling, the largest contraband fine in Spanish judicial history.

The finance ministry said the arrest of the five broke up a large smuggling band operating from Tangier, Morocco, that brought in goods valued at \$2,500,000.

The court gave the smugglers the alternative of four years each in prison if the fine is not paid promptly.

Alberta:

Jail Count Stopped Execution

EDMONTON (CP) — Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart said Friday in the legislature he wished to clarify the status of a man held in an Alberta mental hospital 22 years after being declared sane.

Charged with murder in the 1938 slaying of an 18-month-old son and a seven-year-old niece, the man was held in hospital until 1946 when he was adjudged sane and faced trial. He was found not guilty by reason of insanity at the time the children were slain but the court ordered that he should be held in custody at the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor.

He was released last year following an appeal to Alberta ombudsman George McClellan.

'EASY ERROR'

Gerhart quoted from a Canadian Press Ottawa story March 28 on a meeting of the Commons justice committee which referred to the person as an innocent man who had been held under warrant.

Gerhart suggested that the word innocent probably resulted from the original story being rewritten "about 53 times."

"It was an easy error to make but leaves a wrong impression and should be corrected," he said.

"There is a great deal of difference between being judged innocent and innocent by reason of insanity."

Had the man not been judged not guilty by reason of insanity "he would have been hanged which is what they were doing in such cases in those days," Gerhart said.

Charge Brings \$350 Fine

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Albert Gratton, 32, of Victoria, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended for three months for impaired driving. Magistrate's Court was told Mr. Gratton had driven into the ditch one and half miles north of Mill Bay on the Trans-Canada highway.



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ANN LANDERS

ERMA BOMBECK on Mothers-in-Law:

They're No. 3 and Try Harder

Dear Ann Landers: My son-in-law reads your column every day and even though he says you are nuts half the time, he yells his head off if he can't find the part of the paper you are in. So please, Ann, print this.

My daughter is a wonderful mother. They have three normal kids who get into the usual mischief, but they are good children. My son-in-law is so hard on the three-year-old boy it breaks my heart. If the child falls and cries, his father slaps him. He says tears are a sign of weakness and the way to make a man out of a boy is to teach him how to "take it."

Please tell him it is normal for a three-year-old boy to

cry. Maybe he will believe it if he sees it in print.—**BUFFALO, WY.**

Dear Buffalo: Your son-in-law isn't the only reader who thinks I'm nuts half the time. (I'm nuts, of course, when I don't happen to agree with them.) I hope he will discuss this situation with a doctor before the boy is damaged permanently. A child who is afraid to cry can develop crippling emotional problems.

Tears Are Healthy

Tears are a healthy outlet not only for children but for adults. The experts say one reason that more men than women have ulcers is because men are ashamed to cry.

Dear Ann Landers: A very nice senior boy invited me to a fancy party. It was formal and I bought a new dress for the occasion. I happen to know the evening costs. Ted quite a lot of money because his sister who is my age (16) told me. We both had a super

Thanks Was Enough

Dear Miss: You said thanks at the door and that was enough. When you see Ted again mention once more you had a wonderful time, but a note or phone call would be overdoing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you'll run this in the press for all the dumb girls who think they have to give-in in order to hang on to their boyfriends. I went through a heart-breaking experience two years ago and I'm just getting over it. I know now I drove Bob

Pocket Search Not a Must

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI) — The West German supreme court ruled parents do not have to search their child's pockets for potentially dangerous objects, before leaving him in someone else's care. The court reversed a lower court ruling which ordered a couple to pay \$2,750 to the owners of a vacation farm damaged by a fire set by their six-year-old son who carried matches.

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Prescription Costs

Drugs Bill Advances

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Friday finally worked its way through the complex government bill designed to lower the price of prescription drugs by increasing competition.

The measure, which originated in the Senate, now must return to the upper chamber, for approval of amendments added during the Commons committee study.

The Commons also approved legislation to

ban the advertising or selling of hazardous substances such as jewelry beads, articles painted with a coating that contains lead or with dangerous flash points.

The bill also permits the government to regulate the advertising or sale of bleaches, cleansers and household sanitizers that contain dangerous chemicals, and hobbycraft glues of the kind involved in glue-sniffing cases that may cause such things as brain damage.

Lovelier You: Sing It!

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl is never careless of the voice impression she leaves behind. For a voice is remembered as clearly as a face. Sometimes more so.

One of the worst handicaps a voice can have is that of chronic monotony. The tone, the pitch and the expression are always the same. To a listener, the sound is dull and boring. You try to escape it.

A person with such a voice may very well be bored, or

perhaps deeply fatigued, or recovering from an illness. But the cause most often lies in unconscious habit.

If only we would listen, to the sounds we make, we would be able to correct a bad vocal trait before it becomes habitual. For monotony the cure is:

● Sing! (To yourself if others object.) This increases your range flexibility.

● Practice saying a sentence up the scale and then down the scale; then up in the middle and down at the end. This improves inflection.

● Try to emphasize important words. Make them louder, softer, higher or lower. Thereby, your expression gains color.

● Most important, be interested in and believe what

you are saying. Otherwise your listeners will not be interested. Think what you're saying. Your voice will then match your thoughts.

Soon you will be out of monotony's groove, and sounding young as springtime.

Bullfights Out For Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals blocked bids by a supermarket chain and a Calgary promoter to stage bullfights here last year. Haroldine M. Copp, retiring SPCA branch president, said the group would "always oppose the introduction of bullfighting."

"You'll have to speak up, Mother," says her daughter-in-law. "I'm bathing the four babies."

"I said I think Charlie is doing too much. He looks thin. Does he have to babysit those three nights a week while you are in school? When a man works all day his wife should be home to take care of him."

"I've only a few more hours, then I can get my teaching certificate. We could use the money."

"I know. But the other night I came by and he was asleep in his chair. And where were you?"

"I picked up a few extra dollars delivering telephone books."

"There you are. You have your recreation. Charlie needs his. His father bowled every Wednesday night. A man needs a night out just like a woman."

"It doesn't hurt Charlie to sit, Mother. The children are in bed."

"He wouldn't have to sit at all if only you had told me about that little house next door when it was empty. I could have moved right in and been so handy to help Charlie. Did I ever tell you how he had whooping cough when he was a baby?"

"Yes. You told me that when I was in the hospital having my varicose veins stripped."

"The doctor said it scarred his lungs. I worry about Charlie. A man his age dropped dead last week of a heart attack. Did you read about it in the paper?"

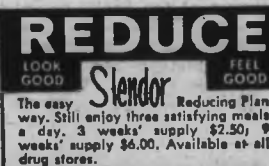
"I don't get time to read the paper."

"Tonight, on the phone, he sounded as if he had a cold."

"He always sounds like that when he gets up from a nap."

"It's his sinuses again, isn't it? They're draining. By the way, where is Charlie now?"

"He's having a prescription filled for me. I am going to have another baby."



"How could you! You know Charlie isn't strong enough to have a baby so close to the last one."

"I know," said the daughter-in-law softly. "That's why I offered to carry this one for him."

A Diamond Is a Gift of Love



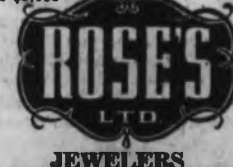
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In your Easter bonnet . . .

Take your word for it . . . if you dream of sauntering forth on Easter morning wearing the most beautiful hat you've ever owned . . . the only place to shop for such a chapeau is Miss Frith's . . . because they have one-of-a-kind models which are absolutely stunning! Take the beautiful wide-brimmed natural leghorn hat with the Christian Dior label, for instance . . . There's a band of white organdy edging the brim . . . a big, feminine organdy bow in front . . . Here's a hat in the romantic tradition . . . lovely veil to your prints . . . smashing with a plain suit! Another Dior hat is of white toyo panama with a mohair and organza pleated frill around the brim . . . a touch of color is the narrow turquoise ribbon encircling the crown . . . New is the "petticoat" brim which appears on another white imported hat . . . layers of mohair and straw braid rippling like the bottom of old-fashioned petticoat . . . Another wide brimmed leghorn hat which caught our fancy has a big bunch of flowers at the back . . . and there's a delicious mint green toyo with round crown, turned-up brim full of green lilies of the valley and other flowers we can't put a name to . . . We also noticed numerous very smart straw hats, tailored in mood, in various colors at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Hair stylist Vidal Sassoon of London, has now opened a salon in Toronto.

Something for everyone among Wilson's dresses . . .

Wilson's buyers . . . who've been covering Europe pretty thoroughly for the past couple of months . . . are due home this weekend . . . and we've been kept informed, via the mails, of the beautiful and exclusive merchandise which will soon be arriving at Wilson's for the delectation of Victoria shoppers . . . No need to wait, however, because Wilson's have some very exciting imported clothes right now . . . Don't think we've ever seen a better selection of dresses for spring and summer . . . fresh, light, easy to wear and to care for dresses . . . with the definitely new look of 1969 . . . There's something for every woman in this group . . . no matter what her size . . . or her age! . . . You'll find beautifully cut, classic shirtwaist dresses in pure silk . . . lovely little gossamer—fine printed wool dresses from Vienna . . . English crumples, which not only look terrific, but actually improve with laundering! . . . There are Liberty silks . . . some delightful printed chiffons with the new pleat skirt and wide-cuffed long sleeves . . . Moygashel linens in white or sunshine shades . . . Many of the new dresses have sleeves . . . short or long . . . there's more shape than we've seen for some time . . . and skirts tend to pleats and flares . . . so flattering to most figures . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Do as the French do . . . thread a long scarf through the links of a chain belt . . . to wear with slacks.

Rain-and-shine coats with admirable chic . . .

We don't know why they're called "Gangsters" . . . because seldom have we seen anything less gangsterish in appearance . . . but that's the name of some new raincoats hot off the ship from London . . . and now reposing at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . These are light-as-air 100% nylon, with an almost cire shine . . . They zip right down the front, and are elasticated at the waist . . . come in bright yellow, red, and navy . . . and we consider them very modestly priced at just \$27 . . . If you're planning any travelling, one of these coats is just the thing to stow away in your suitcase . . . Nice for defying summer showers here at home, too . . . We also saw a couple of natural tussah coats at M & E which we were surprised to learn are also raincoats . . . One has a concealed front closing, with the popular half-belt and panel pleat in back . . . the other style has low belt running through gold buttoned tabs . . . inverted back pleat for easy striding . . . Both these models are extremely smart, and could be worn as appropriately under the sun as in the rain . . . Perfect coat to see you through the summer, and not expensive at \$55 . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Regular handbags look all wrong with pantsuits. Carry an envelope type or wear an over-the-shoulder bag.

Sail away to tropic isles . . .

We rather think we've already told you there's to be another Caribbean Christmas cruise aboard P & O's elegant "Oriana" this year . . . due to the wild success of last Christmas's cruise . . . (this one expected to be completely booked by the end of April, by the way) . . . but the big news from Pauline's is that the Oriana will make a second Caribbean cruise . . . leaving Vancouver Jan. 29, 1970 and returning Feb. 25 . . . Now wouldn't you like to spend next February playing the sun-warmed waters of the Caribbean . . . visiting fascinating islands like Curacao . . . Barbados . . . Martinique . . . St. Thomas . . . not forgetting the bustling Venezuelan port of La Guaira to sophisticated Caracas . . . sailing through the fabulous Panama Canal . . . not to mention tropical Acapulco and the West Coast U.S. ports? . . . Rates for this Caribbean Carnival Cruise, as it's called, start at \$580 U.S. . . . And in between these two Caribbean cruises, the Oriana will make an 11-day quickie cruise to Hawaii, leaving Jan. 16 . . . You get to spend a day in Honolulu, another day at Lahaina on the island of Maui . . . and the rest of the time having a marvellous time on your floating palace at sea . . . Rates from \$250 (Can.) . . . Call in to Pauline's and learn all about these exciting cruises . . . George Pauline Travel Service, 1666 Government St., 383-8188.

The new spring clothes are above all comfortable . . . easy to wear . . . immensely flattering.

The aristocrat of chessterfields . . .

Buying a chessterfield set represents a fair outlay of money to most people . . . and the trouble is . . . with a chessterfield, just like with a diamond . . . you can't always rely on what meets the eye . . . A chessterfield in something you'll have to live with for a long time . . . so you want excellent materials and construction . . . solid comfort . . . long wear, as well as beautiful appearance . . . Where to find all this? . . . Well, we saw a couple of really lovely chessterfield sets in the Gallery at Home Furniture this past week . . . They're made by Coombe . . . manufacturers of the finest upholstered furniture in Canada . . . so there's no question about their quality and proven comfort . . . As to appearance . . . well, they're traditional in design, with solid mahogany or walnut hand-carved frames which extend right over the top of chessterfield and chair . . . One has a heavy soft green matelasse cover in a very old pattern . . . another is covered with gold brocade . . . and we understand there's a claret matelasse too . . . As you know, your chessterfield set is the focal point of your living room . . . One of these new sets of fine furniture from Home could give your room a new lease on life . . . not to mention a lifetime of wear . . . Why not and see them at . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 383-5182.

Strong vibrant yellow is the newest color for cars in Paris.

Gorgeous Easter eggs at Welch's . . .

Right this very moment we're beating the gun and sinking our teeth into a chocolate-covered cream Easter egg from Welch's . . . and is it ever yummy! . . . We almost lost our heads in Welch's this week . . . everything is so gay and colorful and Easterish . . . Gorgeous chocolate eggs, filled with chocolates . . . enveloped in multi-colored foil, be-ribboned and be-ribboned . . . each nestling in its own box, and priced from \$2.95 . . . Likewise, there are a profusion of lovely baskets filled with eggs, chocolate bunnies and colorful candies . . . all sizes from \$1.25 to around \$15 . . . And talking of chocolate bunnies and chickens . . . these can be bought in a variety of sizes too . . . along with other highly edible animals like bears and Scottie dogs . . . There are pottery nursery mugs . . . small cups and saucers . . . egg cups, etc. . . all gaily adorned and filled to the brim with Welch's inimitable eggs and other Easter goodies . . . New to Welch's this year are eggs filled with solid fruit, and others containing a centre of nougat . . . Then there are both solid and hollow milk chocolate eggs which come nested in plastic containers . . . all sorts of small candies with an Easter theme . . . which you can buy by the pound . . . Remember, next weekend is Easter . . . so visit Welch's in the next day or so for the loveliest Easter goodies in town! . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-8423.

Call-length see-through boots of ribbed black plastic have white lace cuffs, enormous white pompons.

Don't miss these quality mugs . . .

Starting next Thursday your Northwestern milkman will be taking orders for a great new promotion we're sure you won't want to miss . . . It consists of a set of Raffle Thermo-Temp mugs . . . which can be yours for 59c each . . . one each week for 8 weeks . . . with the purchase of a designated Northwestern Creamery product . . . Each week you'll have your choice of two products . . . Margarine or apple juice, for instance, or sour cream or eggs . . . and so on . . . Products featured in this promotion are Farm Queen and Fancy Blend soft margarines, Apple, orange and Mayo chocolate drinks . . . yogurt, whipping cream, Creams and Farm Fresh Eggs . . . each and all of which, we assure you . . . are the finest money can buy . . . But now to the mugs: we saw and examined them, and they're really terrific quality! . . . Ivory plastic, with rims of eight different colors . . . they're permanently vacuum sealed, stain and odor proof . . . dishwasher safe . . . and unbreakable . . . Incidentally, they've never been sold in stores in Canada . . . and they look easily worth three times the price! . . . These keep hot drinks hot . . . and cold drinks cold . . . great for cottage use . . . for family use and informal entertaining . . . Deliveries start on April 37 . . . so get your orders in for the ensuing 8 weeks . . . If you're not already a Northwestern home delivery customer, call . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Marriage Edict in Effect by July

Pope Changes Rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Saturday announced a series of changes in marriage ceremonies, including some which bring the Roman rite nearer to that of Protestant churches.

A standard edition of the new matrimonial rites, worked out by Vatican liturgical experts in line with ecumenical council decrees, gave national bishops conferences great latitude to make whatever improvements they think wise. It also lands to adapt the rite to local customs.

The changes take effect July 1, after national bishops conferences have had time to translate them into various languages and decide on local variations. A general change was the return to a formula of consent used in the Catholic church prior to the 16th-century Council of Trent. The formula, which replaces the current "I Will," is similar to that in

Protestant churches and reads:

"I (name)/take thee (name) as my lawful wedded wife (husband) and I pledge thee my troth for better, or worse, in sickness and in health, to love and honor thee all the days of my life."

The officiating priest ratifies the pledge by saying: "May the Lord confirm this

consent expressed by you before the entire church, and may he deign to lavish on you his blessing."

The bridegroom then puts the ring on the bride's third finger, saying: "Receive this ring in pledge of my love and troth, in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost." The wife does the

same and speaks the same words.

The new rite has been under study since 1966 and was tried out experimentally in a number of parishes of different social environment all over the world. A large-scale experiment was made during last year's world-eucharistic congress in Bogota, which Pope Paul attended.

Former Papal Chaplain Marries Italian Woman

ROME (UPI) — A 53-year-old former Roman Catholic priest Saturday married the woman for whom he abandoned his life work in the church and his privileged position in the household of the Pope.

Giovanni Musante and his 38-year-old bride, the former Giovanna Carlevaro, were all smiles as they emerged from

the church of St. Mary of Peace following a brief, private ceremony.

The couple obligingly posed for photographers but refused to answer newsmen's questions. The two attended a reception for about 20 friends and then left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed location. Musante worked for 10 years as an official in the

papal vicariate of Rome, the equivalent of a bishop's chancery in the Pope's diocese. For the past year he served as an honorary papal chaplain, attending solemn papal ceremonies.

The couple's engagement became known about two weeks ago. Musante said he met his future wife at the home of mutual friends.

Clubs and Societies

Church Language 'Outdated'

Replacing 16th century language with modern, scholarly English in church services is a necessary step to union of Anglican and United churches, according to an Anglican Church Women representative of the Liturgical Commission on Church Union.

Ruth Scott told the United Church Women of Victoria Presbytery that 75 per cent acceptance by both churches is needed before a union can be formed.

Communion services and pupis are being shared by ministers and congregations in many cities, she said.

Muriel Bissell, a member of the United Church of Zambia, explained courses that are taught at the Mindelo Ecumenical Foundation.

Miss Bissell, who has worked at the foundation four years and is returning, said classes in commercial subjects, family life, agriculture and youth leadership are given.

Two-Year-Old Hired by Firm

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — Helen Cole, 2, has been signed on as the youngest employee by a food manufacturer with a salary of \$12.50 a month. She was selected to sample new children's food products to give the under-five's view.

Fewer Births

WIESBADEN (AP) — West Germany's birth rate, which climbed after the Second World War to 18.2 births annually per 1,000 inhabitants, has been declining since 1964, the federal statistics office reported. It said in 1968 there were only 16.1 births per 1,000 inhabitants.

A spring tea and fashion show conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Wednesday raised \$300.

Mrs. Norman Flett, president, will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian society and opening of the new centre April 20 to 22 in Vancouver.

Will Taylor will be guest speaker at 3 p.m. today in the Dominion Room at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria branch.

'Restructuring'

Dior May Reduce High Style Costs

PARIS (AP) — The high price of high fashion may be going down soon if the head of the house of Christian Dior has his way.

Jacques Rouet, general manager of the 22-year-old couture house, says he expects to announce within the next two weeks a major "restructuring of haute couture."

"If haute couture prices could be lowered by about 20 per cent, that would change many things," Rouet said.

Although Rouet refused to give any clues, he said the price cut would be achieved "without changing the principle of quality."

Prices for Dior couture dresses made to measure for each customer, with several fittings included — start at about \$10,000. Ready-to-wear models sell for about a third of that.

Admitting that "in a way the prices have diminished the

number of clients in haute couture," Rouet indicated that unlike some other high fashion houses, Dior does not intend to abandon custom clothes for ready-to-wear.

"Haute couture is not only the prestige of the house," said Rouet, "but also the heart of the whole enterprise. It is in that department that the biggest creative effort goes on."

Humane Society Official Fined

LIMOUX, France (UPI) — The vice-president of the local society for the protection of animals has been fined \$24 for mistreating an animal and ordered to pay \$35 damages and veterinary costs. Witnesses told a court that the society official, Jean Garrigue, savagely beat Andre Vidal's roaming dog after it caught its paw in a rabbit trap in Garrigue's garden.

Silver Threads

Saanich Silver Threads
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Dance.
Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. — Hot meal: 1:30 p.m. — singsong and concert.

Esquimalt Silver Threads
Monday, 12:45 p.m. — Oil painting: 1:30 p.m. — bowling.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Ceramics, whist drive.
Thursday — Concert.

Esquimalt Golden Age
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Bazaar and tea.

Old Age Pensioners
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Meeting Old Age Pensioners No. 5 in Senior Citizens Building, Centennial Square.

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JIM VIC



Pat Grayson explains all to 20-month-old David Coumont



Five-year-old Alexis Bjarnason greets Sunday school teacher Mrs. Ethel Chase and new doll in St. Joseph's.



Lessons in bed can be fun, discovers young Jean Pierre Antonio, 6, especially when they're given by St. Joseph's Hospital teacher Mrs. Z. B. Wells.

Light-Hearted Nurses Bustle In Children's Hospital Wards

They can be heard long before they're seen, and the unwary visitor is quite liable to be bowled over by a precipitous figure in a kiddie car.

Victoria's 91 sick children who occupy beds in the city's two hospitals are a handful by any standards.

They can be found in beds, under beds, hiding round corners, hurtling down corridors, and sneaking up on the nurses.

Here and there a silent figure linked to life-giving tubes and feeding bags gives a reminder that this indeed is a place for the sick, but for those on their way to recovery life's just a bowl of cherries.

Royal Jubilee hospital's 31-bed children's ward is working at capacity, filled with children under nine.

Some are new in the hospital and

upset at leaving home; others are on the point of leaving and upset about going home.

"We like to have the parents in as often as possible," said assistant head nurse Pat Grayson.

"If the children are new it helps them adjust when they know Mummy will be around."

"Getting them to eat is one of the biggest problems, and some of them will only eat if Mummy will feed them."

"As long as it helps a child settle down, we're happy to have parents in here almost any time."

Light-hearted nurses have a hectic time keeping up with their more rambunctious patients, who wander nonchalantly in and out of the nurses' station, and into different wards.

"We're lucky that we have so much help," explained Nurse Grayson.

"There is a group of volunteers who call themselves pink ladies who come in every day to entertain the children. They play with them and

"She's been with us years, and though she's only supposed to take school children, she'll often trundle the four and five-year-olds up to the schoolroom with her if we're specially busy."

In St. Joseph's Hospital there are only eight vacant beds out of 68 for children up to 15 years.

There's a playroom staffed by volunteers where the children can cavort through the morning and afternoon, but the weekly climax for the small fry comes on Saturday morning.

That's the day for television cartoons - criticized by some experts, but beloved of children. With trucks, balloons, and rocking horses the children can laugh their days away. The older ones spend their time with school books and teacher Mrs. Z. B. Wells.

Jim Ryan Photos

feed them, and generally help make life go smoothly.

"We've had lots of toys given us, too, and the children just love the kiddie cars and trucks."

"Then we have our school teacher, Mary Furlough."



Indignation is personified as nurse Jeanette Moras on the scales in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Joan McGavin sits five-week-old



Fugitive from custody, Jerry St. Pierre, 2½, tries delaying tactics by talking about trucks before being banished from nurses' station at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Nurses from left are Pat Grayson, Betty Shreenan, Marilyn McQuarrie and Eleanor Gill.



Gaylen Martin put all the skill of his five years into the gift he built for practical nurse Heather Huzzey.



Carol McDougal, 6, in St. Joseph's



Grewal Kuldep, David Cleugh warm up at St. Joseph's

There Must Be a Heaven for Old Cowboys

By WAYNE WARGA
Los Angeles Times

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — At 73, he is in his anecdotal, a lonely, alert man living in a cluttered, musty trailer parked in a rundown industrial neighborhood in San Fernando. He is a legend. He is Ken Maynard.

"Hell, I'm no legend. I hate the word. Mae West, Hoot Gibson, maybe they're legends. I'm to busy living. Right now I want to meet Mae West, because we've never met in all these years. I want to tell her I used to work such high class saloons you had to find a pearl in your oyster to break even," and he hoots at his joke.

Maynard made his first film in 1924, a few months after a man named Hitler lost a bid for power in Germany, and his last in 1945, when the world was mopping up from the bloodbath Hitler finally caused.

Now, 24 years later, Maynard would like to burst back into action. The long, slender torso, once topped with a head of dark hair and a lantern jaw, has gone heavy. The hair is grey and receding, the loping gait thousands of kids imitated is labored, the dark eyes hidden by black frame glasses.

Shortly after he played Paul Revere to Marion Davies' Janice Meredith, for William Randolph Hearst's Cosmopolitan Pictures ("Mr. Hearst was real gentleman. It always amused me that whenever I fell off a horse in the film he would ask if the horse was hurt at all. But he never asked me if I got hurt.") Maynard bought a palomino for six hundred dollars — on time — started turning out quickie westerns. He's long since lost count, but he figures there were roughly 300 of them, mostly for First National Pictures.

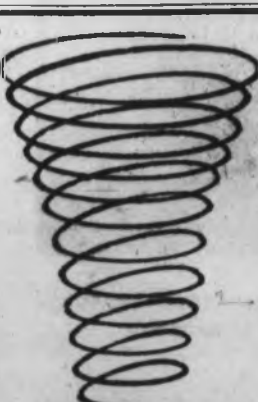
"We couldn't decide what to name the horse. My friend Edgar Rice Burroughs saw him and suggested I call him Tarzan." Maynard points to a football-style pennant and a picture of Tarzan on the wall. "Years later, when I made a picture called 'Come On, Tarzan,' Edgar's estate sued and we settled out of court."

There were two Tarzans. When the last one died five years ago, Maynard sold his home, packed up his trailer and wife Bertha, a former Ringling Bros. circus aerialist, and went wandering around the country. Eventually they returned to the San Fernando Valley. Three months ago Bertha — they were married 28 years — "went away," as Maynard, who cannot get used to his wife's death, puts it.

Enter Marilyn Marlowe ("I put an 'E' on the end of my name, makes it sound better, eh?") A sometime stand-in for the late Marilyn Monroe and a performer of "risque" nightclub songs who has known Maynard most of his long career. She bought a tape-recorder and the two sit about putting his career recollections onto tape. They hope to write a book and sell the picture rights.

"She's a business gal," Maynard says, "and quite a pal. I need her; we prey on each other."

The money — up to \$1,000 a week and most of it long before the Internal Revenue Service got greedy — is gone. Maynard seems not to mind and rather aimably endures the bouts with his landlady.

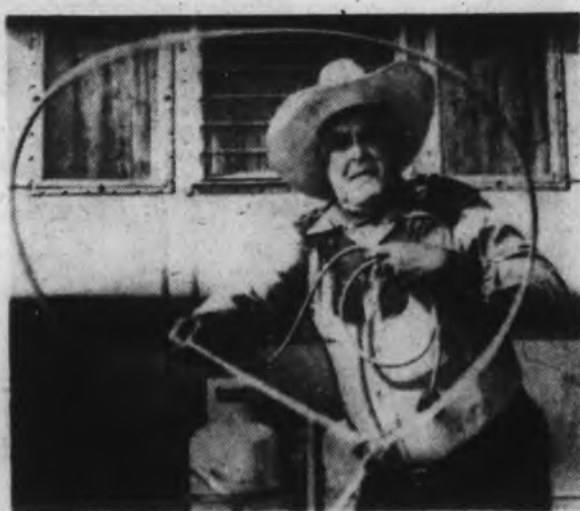


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Maynard Twirls for comeback

The supply of cigars and bourbon — the liquor sits on a shelf in the refrigerator next to the ice water and Maynard offers all his guests a nip before he'll take one — remains plentiful.

"I never drank or smoked in a picture. I never made an issue of it either. In a saloon scene, I just ignored it. I never objected. I did it because of all the kids who came to my pictures. I didn't think it was right for them to

see drinking and smoking on the screen."

When he shot the bad guy, usually in the last reel, because Maynard worked a strict formula, the bullet went clean through and there wasn't much blood.

"We weren't so violent in those days. Today there's too much of it. I don't approve. The Bible is full of violence, but it has a moral. Too many pictures today don't have a moral."

Pop Singers

Four Girls Share Top Spot

MADRID (UPI) — Four female pop singers shared first place in the annual Eurovision song contest Saturday night, first time the honor has ever gone to more than one person. The prize was awarded collectively to Britain's Lulu, Spain's Salome, Holland's Lennie Kuhr and France's Frida Boccara.

All four were elated at the outcome, but other contestants expressed disappointment the top position — and the higher booking fees it brings — had to be shared.

"This is the way they make a united Europe," snorted Belgium's Louis Jeeff.

Sixteen singers entered the contest, which was televised live throughout Europe.

Just as he started to make the westerns, the studio decided to give him a new name. Maynard balked and eventually won. But he lost the next battle: the studio ordered him to a beauty parlor to have waves put in his straight hair and eventually he went.

"Just to show you how long ago that was, in those days cowboys didn't wear makeup. At one point the studio ordered me to use a bit of lip rouge and I refused. I kept refusing until after just about every other cowboy actor had given in. Then I figured it was all right."

Maynard has another distinction, one that infuriates him still. When The Carpetbaggers was published, showbiz cognoscenti agreed that Maynard was the prototype for Tex, the cowboy star who was good in the saddle but better in bed.

"I should have sued them. Hell, I still might. I just think it was unkind and certainly dishonest. What really burns me up is that the book mentions me by name as one of his rivals, and says my pictures didn't make money. I produced the last 16 myself, and they cost \$125,000 each to

make. They made back a lot more than that. I don't like to talk about that book."

The reason for the recent Maynard activity is twofold. The John Edwards Memorial Foundation of the Folklore and Mythology Centre at the University of California at Los Angeles dropped by not long ago and Maynard obligingly sang for them the first song any cowboy in any movie ever sang: The Lone Star Trail, in a picture of the same name. He sang Cowboy's Lament, another Maynard hit, too.

He's also just completed a bit part — playing Ken Maynard as a retired movie star turned general store owner — in Bigfoot, which he describes as a picture "about that monster people think lives in northern California. It was made by the 'Hellicats' people. They were all very nice to me."

With Miss Marlowe as the propelling force, he's petitioning various television talk shows for a guest spot, depending on his clear recall of dates and events to make him interesting to viewers who, unless they're older than 30 or young cineasts, have probably never seen a Ken Maynard movie. He could care less; he held the public's attention for a 21-year period,

and figures he's got several good years left. He still gets fan mail.

Anchored under the copper-colored bust of himself he keeps on the television set is a poem Miss Marlowe wrote for him:

Mercy Killing Beaten Again

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords once again defeated a bill which would have permitted voluntary euthanasia in Britain. Opponents said the bill would allow "suicide by proxy."

The vote was 61 to 49 against the measure, which would have enabled physicians legally to kill patients with serious and incurable diseases who had requested euthanasia.

Foreign Affairs Still Topical

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet is meeting this weekend to deal with Canada's continuing foreign affairs review. Information said no decisions are expected to be taken nor announcements made as a result of the sessions.

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There must be a heaven for cowboys.

A place for cowboys to rest. There must be a heaven for cowboys.

That were ridin' the range in the west.

Ken Maynard has rested for 23 years and would now like to see some action. He's even taken the plastic wrappers off the three white cowboy hats he has hanging on his living room wall.



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Smugglers Fined \$14,600,000

MADRID (AP) — A Madrid court Friday fined five men \$14,600,000 for smuggling, the largest contraband fine in Spanish judicial history.

The finance ministry said the arrest of the five broke up a large smuggling band operating from Tangier, Morocco, that brought in goods valued at \$2,500,000.

The court gave the smugglers the alternative of four years each in prison if the fine is not paid promptly.

Alberta:

Jail Count Stopped Execution

EDMONTON (CP) — Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart said Friday in the legislature he wished to clarify the status of a man held in an Alberta mental hospital 22 years after being declared sane.

Charged with murder in the 1938 slaying of an 18-month-old son and a seven-year-old niece, the man was held in hospital until 1946 when he was adjudged sane and faced trial. He was found not guilty by reason of insanity at the time the children were slain but the court ordered that he should be held in custody at the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor.

He was released last year following an appeal to Alberta ombudsman George McClellan.

'EASY ERROR'
Gerhart quoted from a Canadian Press Ottawa story March 26 on a meeting of the Commons justice committee which referred to the person as an innocent man who had been held under warrant.

Gerhart suggested that the word innocent probably resulted from the original story being rewritten "about 53 times."

"It was an easy error to make but leaves a wrong impression and should be corrected," he said.

"There is a great deal of difference between being judged innocent and innocent by reason of insanity."

Had the man not been judged not guilty by reason of insanity "he would have been hanged which is what they were doing in such cases in those days," Gerhart said.

Charge Brings \$350 Fine

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Albert Gratton, 32, of Victoria, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended for three months for impaired driving. Magistrate's Court was told Mr. Gratton had driven into the ditch one and half miles north of Mill Bay on the Trans-Canada highway.



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20. The Weight Aretha Franklin

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The Week in Records

Husband, Wife Learn to Cool It

By KING LEE

What Ike and Tina Turner have learned in the past few years, they have put into their latest album, *Outta Season*. And what they have basically learned is to cool it.

A man-and-wife team that came into prominence with the Phil Spector-produced *River Deep, Mountain High*, Ike and Tina were destined for super-stardom.

However, something happened, and instead of going up, they were sliding in

popularity. Subsequent singles, like *A Fool in Love*, *I Idolize You* and *It's Gonna Work Out Fine*, were just mediocre successes.

They had broken with Spector after their initial hit and what they hadn't noticed was that Tina's singing had become a scream — exciting for a while but terribly wearing for prolonged periods.

So now Ike and Tina have slipped into a softer bag. She has lowered her intensity to allow her to interpret rather

than overwhelm a song. And the results are good.

Outta Season, on the Blue Thumb label, moves from soul to blues to gospel and back to rhythm and blues, smoothly and listenably.

Take B. B. King's *3 O'Clock Blues*, or Elmore James' *Dust My Broom*. Lowell Fulson's *Reconsider Baby* (a little lampooning here of the striking album cover) and Crazy 'Bout You Baby are done "just right" by the Turners.

Motherless Child, in the gospel vein, is one of the better cuts. Mean Old World is another good one in the bunch. Ike's arrangements and guitar playing are consistently good.

Maybe a few more singers and groups can learn the lesson Ike and Tina Turner did, less painfully.

Outta Season may just be the quiet way back to success.

Philadelphia, Dallas, Cincinnati and Cleveland have all cancelled scheduled appearances by The Doors following lead singer Jim Morrison's case of indecent exposure at Miami Beach earlier this month.

My apologies to Dave Craig and the rest of the organizers of the Lionel Hampton concert at CFB Esquimaux last Sunday for not making it to the show. First-hand reports from the near-capacity crowd were all ecstatic.

Hit LPs: Jimmy Ruffin's newest album, *Ruff'n Ready*, is good soul stuff. One of the better groups today, Brooklyn Bridge, use their name for their first album. Mary Hopkin has an album out called *Post Card*.

Just released this month is Engelbert Humperdinck's latest album, *Engelbert*. It will be a good seller locally.

John D. Loudermilk, who had a big hit back in 1961 called *Language of Love* and then went country and western until now, has an album out which may be acceptable to contemporary music fans. It's called *The Open Mind* of John D. Loudermilk. This fellow is quite a songwriter.

The jazz bag is highlighted by the new Jimmy Smith-Wes Montgomery release, *Further Adventures of Jimmy and Wes*.

Hit Singles: Roy Orbison has a seven-minute long single

Teenagers Query Ethics

New Morality Isn't, Really

By KITTE TURMELL

"Religion seemed so simple back in my hometown church," writes Brenda, a college freshman. "Now all the talk is about the new morality, situation ethics, the gospel of Christian atheism — even the Playboy philosophy."

"What should this mean to me? And what happened to that old-time religion?"

There have been changes, Brenda, and what you should do is try to learn what these terms mean and why people are so concerned about them.

For instance, says Christopher M. Brookfield, there's really nothing very new about the new morality, except theologians are once again talking about issues people are concerned with in everyday life, instead of "mere" theology.

Brookfield is head of the religion department at the Phillips Exeter Academy, New Hampshire.

"They are taking stands on civil rights and sex ethics and the war in Vietnam," he says.

"And instead of asking the legalistic question, 'Does this agree with the traditional laws of my faith?' they are concerned with the deeper question: 'Is this right for me as a responsible person within the context of my family and community, as well as in the community of my faith?'"

What's so refreshing about teenagers today, says Brookfield, is that they are ruthlessly honest. They are looking for frank answers, not replies that simply confirm what they already believe, or don't believe.

Here are questions asked by boys at his school, and some of his answers:

Q—Is situation ethics merely an excuse to be morally irresponsible?

A—"Not at all. It simply asserts that in the end only the individual can decide what is right for him, or her, in any situation. When crucial decisions have to be made between two people, parents or teachers or ministers won't be there to help them make the right choice?"

Q—Isn't sex all right if you love someone?

A—"The Playboy philosophy says anything's all right, as long as no one gets hurt. But who can determine in advance who is going to be hurt, and by what? Especially when we can so easily deceive ourselves about our real motives."

Q—Does the new morality ever take a stand on ethical issues?

A—"It takes its stand against the legalism of 'old morality,' which often has been rigid or unconcerned with the senseless human suffering involved in such issues as birth control, abortion, euthanasia, divorce and remarriage."

"The new morality declares itself, not against the lawlessness of the atheist who claims, 'There is no right or wrong, unless I choose to say so.' It says none of us can refuse to act in ethical situations, although in acting we risk making wrong decisions. Then we must more bravely believe."

Letters to Kitte

Age Shouldn't Crop Up

Dear Kitte: About two months ago I attended a fraternity party and met many wonderful young men. There was one boy I particularly enjoyed being with and we seemed to be one of a kind which made talk very easy. We had a wonderful conversation and he told me he was interested in me which made me feel great. I'll call him Jim!

Well, then the question of ages arose and when I said I was 17 he seemed shocked and didn't believe it. To hide my embarrassment I asked his age. He's 22. After that

he disappeared but came over to speak to me once in awhile, stating he was the big bad wolf and making other similar statements.

I've dated many young men his age and older and was never treated this way but was told I was a lot of fun to be with and didn't act my age. One of the guys at the fraternity did ask my phone number but never called which I expected. Jim didn't ask but I didn't even say goodbye. Now I regret it. We went back to another party but when we got there it was called off. We saw one of the

boys we had seen and when I told him what had happened he said I should have lied but that it really didn't make much difference.

The trouble is that I get asked out by guys my age who bore me because of their immaturity. It's a must that I go out with older men, but is this the way it will always be?—Too Young?

Dear Too Young: If you're old enough to go to a fraternity party you should be accepted as an invited guest and not asked your age. But whenever you are asked, tell the truth. In your twenties, a

difference of five years won't seem so important to you or many you'll meet.

Dear Kitte: When I am talking to girls I do all right. But, when I start talking to boys I start and forget what I am about to say. This makes me very embarrassed. Then I say something and don't finish it. Can you help me?—Shy-Talker.

Dear Shy-Talker: Keep your mind on what you're saying, forgetting yourself. Talk to boys casually, in a friendly way, not as date-prospects.

Benefits of National Importance

Silver Threads Spins Chess Magic

By RAY KERE

When one hears of Silver Threads — one associates the organization with a group of older people who are quietly living the autumn years of their lives.

But as far as chess is concerned, nothing could be farther from the truth.

It was about two years ago this spring that Victoria decided to organize the B.C. Open, one of the premier chess events in the Pacific Northwest.

Originally the tournament was scheduled for the University of Victoria, but because of some unforeseen developments, a switch of playing sites was necessary.

The developments came late, and things weren't looking too good until Silver Threads moved in, providing its chess facilities at the main branch, Centennial Square.

The tournament was one of the best ever held in B.C. This is only one of many

Examples of how Silver Threads Chess Club runs things, led by men like William Wallis, president, William Morgan, vice-president, and Walter Battye, the tireless organizer and secretary-treasurer.

With the main club so active, it was inevitable a new club would be organized, and now Saanich branch has its own chess group, gaining in popularity every year.

Mr. Battye, among other things, attends meetings of the B.C. Chess Federation, and takes an active interest in popularizing chess among Greater Victoria students.

Another man connected with Silver Threads is Don MacAdam, currently conducting a project of national importance.

A few years ago he and several others conceived the idea of the Canadian Chess Foundation, which would pool donations from various Canadian organizations and build a fund for chess.

The principal would remain untouched, while interest would be used to help Canadians compete in international events, to aid junior chess, etc.

At the moment, says Mr. MacAdam, the foundation fund has passed the \$2,000 mark, and although it has a long way to go, he's quite satisfied with its progress.

It is certainly a worthwhile project, and it is also a credit to Silver Threads and Mr. MacAdam to have helped get it started on this coast.

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Angered by Knife Death, Students Burn College

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (UPI)—A group of Prairie View A and M College students, angered by the stabbing death of a football star, Saturday burned three campus buildings and damaged two others with fire.

All of Prairie View's 4,000 students except about 20 are Negro.

Twenty to 50 students, most of them athletes, rampaged through the campus for two

hours early Saturday, causing about \$10,000 damage in the three buildings which were destroyed.

The rampage and arson started after Wesley Davidson, 20, a sophomore football star, died in a hospital about an hour after he was stabbed at Fuller Hall, a men's dormitory.

Herbert Lee "Red" Thompson, 26, a Vietnam veteran from Dallas, was charged with murdering David-

son. Thompson was still sought at last report.

"They (students) wanted the security officer to shoot the boy and when he wouldn't, they became angry and went over to burn the security office, except it wasn't the security office," Dr. A. I. Thomas, the college president, said.

The old security office was being used as a civil defence hospital.

Thompson was also a student at Prairie View and would have finished this semester. An athlete said Thompson used to come to football practice to heckle the players. Davidson led the team in rushing last season with 896 yards.

Cosmo Johnson, adult supervisor of Fuller Hall, said the fight started when the 5-foot-10, 150 pound Thompson cursed him. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Davidson thought Thompson was talking to him.

Davidson was stabbed three times. He ran through a plate glass door trying to escape his pursuer. He died an hour later in a hospital.

Week on the Prairies

Mental Patients 'Should Be Paid'

Mental patients should be paid for work they do in mental hospitals, the Alberta division of the Canadian Mental health association has decided.

President George McLellan of Edmonton told the annual meeting that the patient has no choice of whether or not to work.

In Ponoka patients who go out to work in the community are paid but those in hospital doing similar work are not, he said.

"Such a terrible injustice," said Mrs. Hy Davids, president of the Lethbridge branch.

McLellan said sometimes patients miss out on occupational activities planned by the association because they are working.

Peter Dubois of Fort Qu'Appelle, an Indian, had the last word at a meeting of Saskatchewan's Task Force on Indians and Metis.

He told the task force, an association of government, business, community and native leaders charged with finding ways of helping native people.

"Before the coming of the white man, we had a pretty good education system. It was flexible and served our needs. We also had a code of morals and ethics and an economic system."

"The only thing that wasn't so good was our immigration policy."

After 12 hours of debate over two days, the Saskatchewan legislature gave approval in committee to amendments to the Trade Union Act, one of the most controversial bills in the current session.

The amendments still must be given third and final reading.

One amendment would make it an unfair labor practice for a trade union to refuse to handle shipments labelled as "hot cargo" because the shipments are en route to or from strikebound plants.

The legislature modified that measure to ensure that workers who have a valid trade dispute cannot be ordered back to the job to unload a shipment of goods.

Another amendment would provide that when a strike lasted for 30 days, the union, employer or an employee could apply to the provincial Labor Relations Board to conduct a vote on whether or not the strike should continue.

House changes guaranteed, as a safeguard against possible harassment, that such votes may be taken only once, and that an employer cannot withdraw his latest settlement offer after a 30-day vote has been taken.

A bill setting up a new department of Indians and

Metis, one of the major measures proposed when the current session of the Saskatchewan legislature began Jan. 30, has been given third and final reading.

Legislation which may give an intoxicated person a chance to "sleep it off" without being charged has been introduced in the Manitoba legislature.

It was given first reading but explanation of the contents won't be made until it is up for second reading.

It is expected the bill will permit police to pick up a person who is intoxicated and keep him in detention overnight, permitting him to go free the next day. If some difficulty were involved, charges would be laid.

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There's a Danger in Overemphasizing Sex

Q: What famous female rapped sex in a national magazine? — Sarah Donellan, Cambridge, Mass.

A: I guess you mean the Duchess of Windsor. In an article for McCall's she opined that there's a danger of overemphasizing sex. "It is so much discussed and advertised," she said, "that it's like hearing about a household product. Since most

household products are associated with drudgery, isn't it barely possible that our young people will eventually look upon sex as drudgery and go out of their way to avoid it?"

Q: Whatever happened to the movie Hollywood was going to make out of the late Robert Kennedy's book The Enemy Within? — John Kennedy, Miami.

A: From what I'm told, Budd Schulberg's blistering screenplay was originally shelved by 20th Century Fox, allegedly because of pressure brought to bear by Jimmy Hoffa and the Teamsters Union. There's some talk now that the Zanucks may reconsider the decision.

Q: Where in Detroit did Diana Ross, lead singer with

the Supremes, live? Didn't she once work in a department store here as a bundle wrapper? — Paul Hawblitzel, Camarillo, Calif.

A: These are Diana's own recollections, uttered over our radio mikes before she left the group to go on her own. "We lived on the east side of Detroit, overlooking an alley. We were six kids, three-girls and three boys. We slept in the same room, three in a bed, with a kerosene lamp lit all night to keep chinchies away. Our favorite game was to play Kill Rats with home-made bows and arrows. For pocket money, at about age 11, I used to sing on street

corners. Then I got a job at the J. L. Hudson department store. I was just thinking, the other day, when we were given an autograph party at Burdine's in Miami, how much nicer things are today."

Q: What's the derivation of the slang expression Oz? Anything to do with the Wizard of Oz? — Jim Sutherland, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Nope. Oz is what it's got something to do with. The expression Oz is commonly used by the Narcotics Bureau, agents, pushers and smokers. It comes from the way marijuana is measured and sold, by the ounce — the abbreviation for ounce is oz.

Q: I've read that Barbra Streisand dated Omar Sharif

while making the Funny Girl movie, Sydney Chaplin when Funny Girl broke in on stage in Philadelphia and Boston, and now Yves Montand, her co-star in On a Clear Day. She met her estranged husband, actor Elliott Gould, when they were in the Broadway play I Can Get It For You Wholesale. My question is: Who is the actress really all wrapped up in? — Hortense Clancy, Rochester, New York.

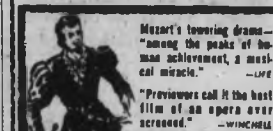
A: Apparently, Barbra Streisand! Q: I am still in shock over that exhibition of fifth Jim Morrison of the Doors turned on from the stage of the Dinner Key Auditorium here recently, under the name of entertainment. What gives? — Marie Cunningham, Miami.



A: Phoenix Gazette reporters and photographers confirm that the Doors were barred from ever again performing in that city, for pretty much the same kind of misconduct, excluding the act of indecent exposure which occurred in Miami. Members of the recording industry respect Morrison's singing

talent but shudder at what he might do next in a public appearance.

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Mozart's towering drama...
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Mar. 30: 2:30 p.m. Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra

Mar. 31: 8:30 p.m. Breath of Scotland

Apr. 3-5, 8-12, 8:30 p.m. The Owl and The Pussycat

Apr. 7-12: 2 p.m. Sleeping Beauty

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JUDY HUXTABLE • ESTHER ANDERSON • MARILYN RICHARD • KATHY SIMMONDS • DAVID ANTHONY

RESTRICTED No Admittance to persons under 18.

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Golden Age \$1.00

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Adults \$1.00

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STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!

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9:30 Twice Nightly 12:30
Ivy Lang Quartet
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Canadian Singing Duo
BOB HARVEY, Country and Highland Fiddler
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APRIL 3 to APRIL 12
Starring: Linda Sorenson and
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STARRING:
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RESERVE YOUR TABLE at the "MARY"
Dining at the "Mary" is always a special treat, enjoyed by the entire family. Plan now to have your Easter Dinner at the Princess Mary.
RESERVATIONS: 388-3456
OPEN GOOD FRIDAY, 4:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Princess Mary
RESTAURANT VESSEL
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Victoria Dancers All Pass Senior Exams

More than two score young Victoria dancers are relaxed for the first time in weeks. The word has returned from Canadian headquarters of the Royal Academy of Dancing: All passed their recent senior examinations.

Sybil Spencer from the Royal Academy itself in London, Eng-

land, was the examiner in advanced, intermediate and elementary grades. Next month another examiner will be here to test still younger dancers in the primary grades.

Studios represented included those of Rae Burns in Sidney, and Vivian Briggs, Wynne Shaw and the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts in Victoria.

Results and grades:

Advanced
Valerie Smith, highly commended; Madeline Povich, commended.

Intermediate
Colleen De Corte, highly commended; Lana Cheek, Camille Connolly, Joyce Gardner, Cheryl Moore, pass.

Suite Rifled For Carvings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Art carvings worth between \$8,000 and \$10,000 have been reported stolen from the apartment of Howard Fowler. He told police 17 intricate oriental carvings of jade, rose quartz and sardonyx were discovered missing.

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Downtown
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ICE SKATING
SUNDAY
1:30 P.M.
VHL HOCKEY FINALS
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 to 10 p.m.
PLAN TO ATTEND
BIG OPENING
ROLLER SKATING
SUNDAY, APRIL 13

JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT
Where Old Friends Meet
at
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FAMILY DINING
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REASONABLE PRICES
Where delicious homemade pies and pastries are still in order.
REGULAR HOURS
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DEEP COVE CHALET
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ALAN FINLAY - DENNIS GLANCY - WILL STAR
and a Host of New Talent
MON., MARCH 31
8:30 P.M.
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Anita de Palma
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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
CONTINENTAL BUFFET
every THURSDAY
No Cover Charge
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Reservations — 384-8111
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Dinner from 6 P.M.
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Wooliams

Hotelier Dies At 54

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Sands Mortuary for Victoria hotelman Mervin Wooliams, who died Friday at 54.

Mr. Wooliams, with his wife Helen, was proprietor of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel since May, 1965.

The Wooliams family formerly operated the Goldstream Inn and, before that, Fishermen's Lodge at Oyster River.

SASKATCHEWAN

Mr. Wooliams was born in Moose Jaw, Sask., and was raised in the hotel business. His father, Alfred, who died in Victoria in 1956, was owner of the Brunswick Hotel in the Saskatchewan city.

Mr. Wooliams was educated at schools in his hometown and at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

He served overseas in the Second World War with the Third Field Artillery and retired in 1945 with the rank of major.

WAS RANCHER

From 1945 to 1950 he ranched at Simons Valley near Calgary. The family moved to Oyster River in 1950, coming to Victoria in 1959.

Mr. Wooliams is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. H. (Donna) Jefferson of Victoria; a sister, Mary Wooliams of Victoria, and a brother, William, of Calgary.

Archdeacon Hywel Jones will conduct the funeral service.

Centenarian Dies In Sidney

Mrs. Elizabeth Alberta Morrison, Sidney centenarian, died Saturday in Maeflower Rest Home, Sidney.

A native of Ancaster, Ont., Mrs. Morrison had lived at Brentwood Bay the past eight years and had lived in Greenhills, Alta., 55 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. R. G. (Lexie) Morrison of Brentwood Bay.

Rev. John M. Wood will officiate at funeral services in Sands' chapel at Sidney at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Cremation will follow.

Meetings

SUNDAY

Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.

Streets Open In Saanich

McKenzie Avenue, from Saanich to Quadra, which has been under construction by Saanich public works crews, has been gravelled and now is open to traffic until the municipality is ready to construct drains and sidewalks.

Quadra Street north of McKenzie has been paved and is open to traffic. San Juan, the worst street in Saanich following the winter snow and ice, also has been re-opened.

JET TO EUROPE

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GLASGOW—\$340
AMSTERDAM—\$388
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PARKSVILLE TOUR

Island Hall for Lunch SAT., APRIL 5, \$8.00
Seats Left

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Conquered

Salmon fishing got big boost at Pedder Bay Saturday when guide Jerry Gieskens, 528 Walter, caught 29-pound salmon Saturday. Fishermen say big fish are rare so early in year. (William Boucher)

Your Rugs Need a Shampoo Too!

No discount! Just the best shampoo—they'll ever have. Complete floor stripping, waxing and polishing. Windows expertly cleaned.

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Antennas are for the birds CABLEVISION is for people!!!

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Indian Brief Prods Canada

Denial of human rights to the Indian by the misunderstanding of early explorers. This has caused the stereotype of the Indian and made us feel a sense of loss of identity."

The brief, first presented to the Human Rights conference in Ottawa last December, recommends:

● In federally-operated Indian schools, the teaching language should initially be the mother tongue of the pupils.

● This would give Indian and Eskimo children the opportunity to start their education with the same advantages shared by the English and French.

● Educational materials supported by federal funds

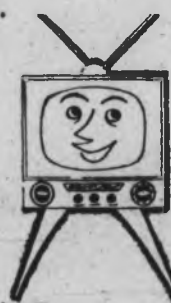
should be revised to include the facts of the natives' indigenous culture and history, and qualified Indian and Eskimo representatives should help in the revision.

● Indian and Eskimo personnel should be trained to give elementary instruction in native languages, cultures.

● Non-denominational spiritual and moral instruction should be given in school.

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A story of politics and the Spirit in the life of Judas Iscariot
At Ford's Book Store



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fragrance and woman who wears it become inseparable. It's lovely, long-lasting ambience is the result of a great breakthrough in formulation. An Estée Lauder representative will be in our Cosmetic department to introduce their fabulous new fragrance, and to help you with any skin or make-up problems. Come in and see her, April 1st to 5th. Try Estée! 1/2-oz., \$22.50 — 1-oz. \$40. Estée Super Cologne: 2-oz., \$12.50 — 4-oz. \$20.



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INCORPORATED 24 MAY 1959

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Superbly cut, hand crafted English tweeds in distinctive colour combinations...marvellous for both town and country. See the exclusive spring collection of Wetherall fashions at the Bay now.

The coat shown is brightest blues on white pocketed

on pocket with a belt which ties, buckles or you can wear as a half belt. Handstitching detail. Deep pleat at back. Size 12. In other colours, 12-18. \$155. The suit is blue, white and snuff brown, size 10. In other styles and colours, 12-18. \$90. Mainly one of a kind in the Bay, Wetherall Shop, second floor.

Free Customer Parking in the Bay Parkade

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1858



Chicago 1, Detroit 1
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St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3

New York 4, Toronto 2
Minnesota 2, Oakland 7

NHL Story
Page 10;
All Sports,
Pages 7-12

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Showers
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 93-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969

15 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

80 PAGES

Cougars Lose, 4-2, Trail in Series

- Lethbridge Sugar Kings defeat Cougars, 4-2, to take 3-2 series lead. Page 10.
- Canada: defeats Finland, 6-1, and Sweden keeps championship hope alive in world hockey tournament with 10-4 win over the U.S. Page 10.
- Majestic Prince, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, wins Santa Anita Handicap by eight lengths. Page 7.

Speeches, Dances

Busy Program Fails Wilson

CALABAR, Nigeria (AP) — 30 minutes of speeches at Port Harcourt Stadium and left during a dance exhibition saying, "We have work to do."

He saw 4,500 refugees at a camp in Port Harcourt for only 14 minutes before reboarding his plane to push on to Calabar. Wilson, perspiring in a dark blue suit, spoke briefly in both cities. He was roundly applauded when he said in Port Harcourt: "After great difficulty you are now returning to normality."

Old Flower, New Color

Garden experts in the Netherlands have been working for years to bring new color and life to the familiar old flower, Scabiosa.

Their efforts have been highly successful, and Colonist garden editor M. V. Chesnut is making Scabiosa seeds his second free offer this spring. A coupon will be found on Page 2L.

Why Do Things Always Go Wrong?

It's an age-old cry. Frequently answered with: "I was only doing my duty, sir." Exactly!

Dr. Laurence J. Peter, a British Columbia-born California professor, devoted years to the study of incompetence and has now formulated the landmark

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

The Peter Principle bursts upon you in one blinding revelation in the first instalment. It takes up only 13 words. This serialization is in 13 installments (a Peter's dozen). Subsequent parts ramify, track down corollaries and disprove seeming exceptions.

The articles will explain such things as Percussive Sublimation (being kicked upstairs), Peter's Pretty Pass and the Final Placement Syndrome, which tells you how to recognize the consummate incompetents around you.

Peter's collaborator in the series is playwright and journalist Raymond Hull, son of an English Methodist minister who has lived in B.C. since 1947.

Here's Why!

By Laurence J. Peter
and Raymond Hull

Biggest Sombre Gathering Since Kennedy Rites

Many Lands Join Eisenhower Tribute

● Three-day Eisenhower ceremonies begin. Page 36.

From AP, CP, UPI
WASHINGTON — Number of high-ranking representatives of foreign nations attending funeral services Monday for Dwight D. Eisenhower may rival in size the historic gathering for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

This was indicated late Saturday by the volume of official notifications to the U.S. state department of foreign attendance.

Official mourners at the Kennedy funeral included representatives of about 52 countries, including 15 heads of state or government.

UP TO EACH
The official U.S. notification to foreign countries of Eisenhower's death did not include a specific invitation to send delegations to the funeral. It was up to each government to decide whom it wished to send, if anyone.

The tall figure of President Charles de Gaulle of France will be foremost in the gathering at Monday's ceremonies.

Representing Great Britain will be Lord Mountbatten, who shared with Eisenhower the upper echelon of command during the Second World War, co-ordinating Allied efforts in Southeast Asia.

FROM RUSSIA
The Soviet Union designated Vasily Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, and army Marshal Vasily Chuikov, wartime commander at Stalingrad and later commander of Soviet forces in Germany.

Prime Minister Trudeau will represent Canada at Monday's funeral. He was scheduled to attend a dinner in St. John's, Newfoundland, Monday night as that province celebrates the 20th anniversary of its entry into Confederation. An aide said his attendance there is subject to arrangements.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger will also be present at the funeral. During the Second World War, Kiesinger served as a German liaison officer between Hitler's foreign ministry and the Nazi ministry of propaganda.

OLD-TIME FRIEND
From another one-time enemy country will come an old-time friend of Eisenhower, former Japanese prime minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Kishi in 1960 had to cancel the planned visit of Eisenhower to Japan because of internal unrest and opposition by Japanese socialists and communists.

Others representing their governments included Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus, Australian Prime Minister John Gorton, South Korean Prime Minister Chung Il Kwan, President Fernando Marcos of the Philippines, President Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, President Shneur Zalman Shazar of Israel, King Baudoin of Belgium, Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan and His Imperial Highness, the Shah of Iran.

Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal will lead his nation's delegation. The Swiss government announced in Bern that former foreign minister Max Petitpierre will represent his nation.

When I was a boy I was taught that the men upstairs knew what they were doing. I was told, "Peter, the more you know, the further you go." So I stayed in school until I graduated from college and then went forth into the world clutching firmly these

Ideas and my new teaching certificate. During the first year of teaching I was upset to find that a number of teachers, school principals, supervisors and superintendents appeared to be unaware of their professional responsibilities and in-



Chuikov



Trudeau



Mountbatten



de Gaulle



Kiesinger

Soviets Make Overture to Peking

Border Talks Sought

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union called on China today to join in negotiations aimed at ending their border clashes. There was no immediate reaction reported from Peking.

A government statement issued by the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union "believes that it is necessary to take without delay practical steps to normalize the situation on the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

Tass said the Soviet government "urges the government of the People's Republic of China to refrain from any actions on the frontier that may cause complications and urges it to solve differences, if they arise, in a calm situation and through negotiation."

The Soviet statement proposed that officials of both Red powers should "resume in the near future the consultations that were started in Peking in 1964."

SOVIET LANDS
Tass said the Kremlin's message was transmitted to Peking Saturday through the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

It carried this warning: "The Soviet government states and considers it necessary to reiterate that it resolutely rejects any encroachments by anyone on Soviet lands and that any attempts to talk to the Soviet Union and the Soviet people in the language of weapons will meet with a firm rebuff."

Soviet and Red Chinese troops clashed in bloody fighting earlier this month on a disputed island in the frozen Ussuri

Continued on Page 2

Not Jerusalem

U.S. Plan: Return Of Lands

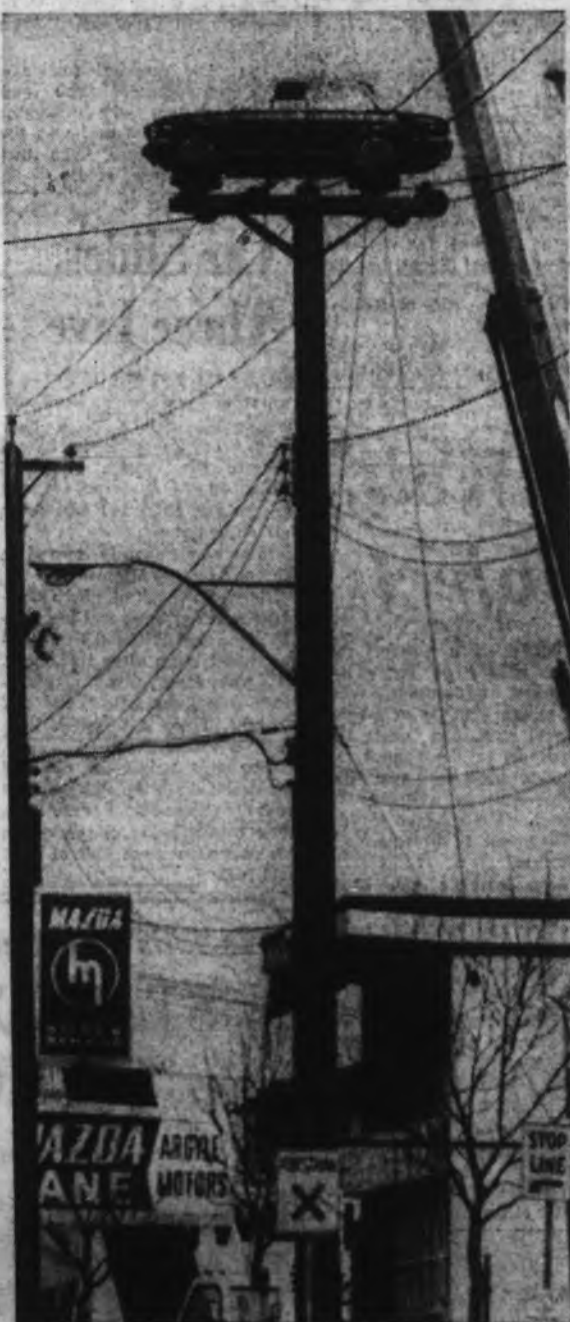
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has drawn up a plan for a Middle East settlement that would unify Jerusalem under Israeli control but return to the Arabs other lands lost in the six-day war of 1967, western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

In a proposal ready for introduction next week at the four power meeting, diplomats said the United States also will propose creation of demilitarized zones protected by an international peace-keeping force along the Arab-Israeli borders.

Both Arab nations and Israel would be guaranteed freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal, the Tiran Straits and the adjoining Gulf of Aqaba at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula.

The diplomatic sources said Britain had greeted the U.S.

Continued on Page 2



Horsepower in Harness

Car perched atop pole? Not quite. Motorists traveling Douglas Street were startled Saturday as they approached 2900 block by seeing car in harness suspended 150 feet in air from mobile crane. It was novel way to advertise foreign car by dealer.

—(Jim Ryan)

Fatal Chop Tower Kills Youth

ISLIP, N.Y. (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy was killed and a Long Island radio station knocked off the air Saturday when the youth and a companion allegedly cut steel cables supporting the broadcast transmission tower, which collapsed.

The victim, Dean Weldon, of Bay Shore, L.I., was reportedly crushed to death when the tower fell on him after he and a companion, Richard Polizzi, 15, of Islip, sawed through supporting cables attached to the tower of Station WLIX.

Police said the 340-foot tower fell and jackknifed with part of it trapping the Weldon youth.

A radio station spokesman said it was uncertain when the station would resume broadcasting. Polizzi was charged with second degree manslaughter in the incident.

Don't Miss

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At End of Wire
—Page 3

Japan Ambassador
Fired Over Book
—Page 17

Is There a Heaven
For Old Cowboys?
—Page 40

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Gorge goalie Graham Lee sprawls to make save

Vikings Virtually Clinch Soccer League Crown

W	L	T	P	A	Pts
1	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0
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Next game: Today at 2 p.m. — Scottish vs. Hourigan, Topaz Park; Tally-Ho vs. Victoria West, Central Park.

University of Victoria Vikings virtually clinched first place in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League by playing to a scoreless draw with Gorge Molsons.

Result in the first game played at Royal Athletic Park in

Oak Bay XV Scores Win

Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union's second division defeated CFB Esquimalt Saturday, 27-14, in an exhibition match at Camarvon Park.

Tom Walton led the winners with 12 points on two tries and three conversions. Bruce Clark also scored two tries while Mike Penn and Steve Warren scored one try and David Graham drop kicked three points.

Bruce Baxter also had a rare drop kick, adding three points to Walton's 12 points. Dusty Miller kicked one convert.

O'Keefes' Hopes Dim After 3-1 Setback

W	L	T	P	A	Pts
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Next match: Today — Columbus vs. UBC, Callister Park.

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefes, the defending Pacific champions, fell in a must win situation Saturday and as a result will almost certainly be on the outside when playoffs start.

O'Keefes, with only three games remaining, fell to sixth place North Shore Luckies at Callister Park, 1-3, to drop three points behind Westminister Labatts, who hold the fourth and final playoff spot.

Labatts, who dumped Burnaby Villa, 6-1, in the other game, have five games left and Luckies, with seven games remaining, are a point behind the Victorians.

Rick McGuire, at 29 minutes,

and Roy Nosella, getting his 11th goal of the season 12 minutes later, gave North Shore a 2-0 lead at the half.

Pete Stoffers, making his first appearance in a Coast League game since before Christmas, brought O'Keefes to within one goal with 21 minutes gone in the second half.

However, veteran Mike

Robinson scored from the penalty spot a minute later to wrap up the victory.

At Queen's Park in New Westminister, Jack Perri blasted four goals to take over the league scoring lead, 35-33, over Victoria's Ike MacKay. Carlos Franco scored the other Labatt goals while Mike Jackson repled for Villa.

Minor Soccer Scores

Results of matches played Saturday in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION VI
View Royal AAA 1, Fro Pals 0.
Evening Optimists 3, Esquimalt Lions 1.
Esquimalt Lions 1, Esquimalt Lions 1.
Peninsula Firefighters 3, Cadboro Bay 1.
Cook and Talbot 2, Oak Bay Opt. 1.
DIVISION VII
Gorge FC 4, Lake Hill Builders 0.
DIVISION VIII
Gorge FC 2, Coward Royals 1.
Gorge FC 2, Coward Royals 1.
Esquimalt Lions 4, Peninsula Wanderers 1.
Lake Hill Tidelands 1, Cadboro Bay 1.

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Sugar Kings Dump Cougars As Zuk Scores Three Goals

By KEVAN HULL

Wayne Zuk's keyword is hustle. Hustle is something Victoria Cougars forgot about to the dismay of 4169 fans Saturday at Memorial Arena.

The result was a 4-2 victory for Lethbridge Sugar Kings and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven junior hockey series for the B.C.-Alberta title.

Lethbridge can wrap it up on Monday night at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Don McLean's club won't want to have

Lethbridge goalkeeper Don Hall sprawls to side of the net as puck (arrow) slips into the net for Victoria's first goal. Bruce Cowick (14), hugged by Scott Munro, was the scorer. Doug Gibson (12) and Ken Lupul are in the foreground. (Jim Ryan photo).

to go again Tuesday night because the winner of this series is due to meet the Pats in Regina on Wednesday in the Western Memorial Cup semi-final.

Judging by Saturday's display, they could well earn that extra day for travel.

COUGARS TOOK LEAD
Unable to take advantage of almost continuous Victoria mistakes in the opening minutes, Lethbridge spotted Cougars a two-goal lead when Bruce Cowick and Dwayne Penland scored their first goals of the series.

However, Zuk, the speedy rightwinger picked up from Red Deer to strengthen Lethbridge for the inter-provincial series, took over with the only goal in the second period and the winning and insurance goals in the final 10 minutes.

Buzzing constantly around the Victoria net and backchecking strongly, Zuk was very reminiscent of Fran Huck of the Canadian national team.

SCREENED SHOTS
His first and third goals both came when he followed the play to score on screened shots while the winning goal came with two Lethbridge players alone in front of the Cougar net after Penland and Laurie Moore both failed to take out Larry Bignell.

Bignell fed perfectly to Zuk and he gave substitute goalkeeper Ed Forslund no chance. Zuk, who was the fifth leading

"Nobody wanted to take it and get at 'er. We'll have a meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. to talk it over."

ONE EXCEPTION
One exception to the Cougar letdown was Reg Cherenko, who checked well, especially on penalties, but was starved on his right wing by linemates Gene Carr and Grant Evans.

Cougars had one glimmer of hope a few minutes before Grahame was hurt, but his opposite number, Don All came up with some spectacular saves.

The score was 2-1 and Hall, whose steady play has been a somewhat overshadowed by Grahame's fine performances, kept Lethbridge alive when the Shayne Webster — Lon Miles-Adrian Blais line came up with the best concentrated effort of the night of Victoria.

Hall stopped Webster, who scored the winning goal in Wednesday's overtime battle, three times on ticketed drives and somehow got a piece of shots by Moore and Blais.

He held for a whistle on the third shot by Webster and his teammates crowded around to slap him on the pads. It was the death-knell for Victoria.

PERMITTED LIBERTIES

Cougars figured they had tied the game, 3-3, 12 minutes into the final period when Carr knocked the puck into the net while Evans was tangled with Hall, but referee Al Paradise ruled the play had been whistled dead before the puck went in. Paradise again permitted a generally rough game, assessing

five minor penalties to Victoria and five to Lethbridge.

He was greeted by cries of "We want a ref!" on several occasions by the unhappy crowd.

Lethbridge suffered a blow in the first period when captain Craig Simmons, a courageous performer who has been playing with a broken toe, caught a hard slap shot from Miles on the instep.

He struggled to the dressing room, returned momentarily but found the pain too much and it was believed lost for the series if not the season.

Attendance for the five games has been approximately 17,700 and the only reason it was not larger was because the Lethbridge Arena could only hold 2,700 and was sold out for both games there.



Intent Doug Anderson and Cougar bench watch action

Swedes Retain Hope Canada Tops Finland

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	5	2	2	1	0	0	5
Sweden	5	2	2	1	0	0	5
Finland	5	1	3	1	0	0	3
U.S.A.	5	1	3	1	0	0	3

Final game: Today — Canada vs. Sweden at Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canada trounced Finland, 6-1, and Sweden set the stage for two crucial final games in the world hockey tournament by knocking off the U.S. team, 10-4, in Saturday's other game.

The expected Swedish victory left the championship up for grabs on the final day of the six-team, double round-robin tournament.

All three leading teams, Czechoslovakia, Russia and Sweden have a chance for the championship, and it's possible for the leading Czechs to finish no better than third.

Two points ahead, the Czechs need only a tie in their game with Sweden to win the title.

But defeat would doom the Czechs to third place unless Canada unexpectedly upsets Russia.

A Swedish victory would put the host team in second place if Russia defeats Canada and bring the championship if the Russians lose.

Positions in the event of a point tie are decided by the difference in goals for and against, and the Russians have a huge edge with a plus rating of 34. The Swedes are plus 25 and the Czechs plus 21.

OUT OF THE RING

That means the Czechs are out if they lose and the Swedes can do no better than second place if Russia wins unless they can beat the Czechs by 15 goals more than the Russians beat Canada.

Steve King, Ken Stephenson, Bill Heindl, Gary Begg, Morris Mott and Fran Huck scored for Canada against an off-form Finnish team.

Victory gave Canada a sweep over the two trailers but the Nationals are 0-5 against the top three clubs.

ROUSING FIGHT
The still-pointless U.S. team, desperately fighting to avoid relegation into the "B" section for next year, held a 2-0 lead at one stage in a game which ended in a rousing fight.

Anxious to improve their goal spread, the Swedes ran in six goals in the last 13 minutes of the first period, boosted their lead to 7-3 in the second period and maintained an all-out attack in the last 20 minutes.

Trouble started three minutes from time, then broke out again in the last minute with almost every player on both clubs involved in hectic fist-swinging.

Canadiens Earn Title, Cash, Rangers Clinch Third Place

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	25	16	8	1	1	0	35
Boston	25	16	8	1	1	0	35
New York	25	16	8	1	1	0	35
Toronto	25	16	8	1	1	0	35
Detroit	25	16	8	1	1	0	35
Chicago	25	16	8	1	1	0	35

Final games: Today — Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Detroit at Chicago; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Los Angeles.

Saturday night was a big one for Montreal Canadiens.

They won an extra \$1,000 each, set two National Hockey League records and won the Prince of Wales Trophy for the 18th time, the 10th time in the last 14 seasons.

All of that came in a 5-3 victory over Boston Bruins which clinched the East Division championship and set up a Stanley Cup quarter-final against New York Rangers starting in Montreal Wednesday night.

RANGERS TOP LEAFS

Rangers earned Canadiens as their opponents, clinching third place in Toronto by besting the Maple Leafs, 4-1.

Maple Leafs play the Bruins in the other first-round East Division playoff.

Victory was worth \$2,250 to each of the Canadiens and the Bruins settled for the \$1,250 which goes to the members of the division runners-up.

SHACK ON RAMPAGE

Difference in a game in which Canadiens almost blew a 3-0 lead was the rambunctious performance of Eddie Shack.

Shack drew five minor penalties, missed a sixth when Canadiens opened the scoring on a delayed call and a seventh when referee Bill Friday gave the two minutes to Derek Sanderson for elbowing after Shack had racked up Serge Savard behind the Montreal goal late in the game.

Outside of the goal, the delayed call, Canadiens didn't score because of Shack's

BOSTON 2, MONTREAL 5

First Period
1. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (7) (Richard, Redden) 4:32
2. Montreal, Lapierre (5) (Backstrom) 6:50
3. Montreal, Beliveau (3) (Harris) 10:15

Penalties — Savard (SL) 1:19; Shack (M) 2:26; Sanderson (S) 26:36
Attendance — 13,300

SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Hodge (4) (Corsi) 2:00
2. Boston, Green (2) (Backstrom, Pronoff) 1:07

Penalties — Shack (B) 2:41; Ferguson (M) 3:30; Shack (double minor) 8:38
Attendance — 13,300

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Rousseau (2) (Lemarie, Richard) 14:44

Penalties — Shack (B) and Richard (M) 9:15; Sanderson (B) (minor, misconduct) 12:35
Shots: Montreal 27, Boston 10
Goals: Montreal 5, Boston 2
Chevrons (B) 10, Montreal 6
Attendance — 13,300

NEW YORK 4, TORONTO 3

First Period
1. New York, Tkachuk (12) (Groom, Balon) 13:22
Penalties — Park (NY) 8:14; Polyz (T) 12:40; Bette (NY) 20:00

Second Period
2. Toronto, Polyz (12) (Armstrong, Burton) 2:38

Penalties — Rattelle (T) 1:07; Park (NY) 1:07; Bette (NY) 2:07; Balon (NY) 12:40; Jeffrey (T) 17:40
New York, Nevill (M) (Tkachuk) 13:22

Penalties — Bette (NY) 1:07; Balon (NY) 12:40; Jeffrey (T) 17:40
New York, Nevill (M) (Tkachuk) 13:22

Penalties — Bette (NY) 1:07; Balon (NY) 12:40; Jeffrey (T) 17:40
New York, Nevill (M) (Tkachuk) 13:22

CHICAGO 1, DETROIT 1

First Period
No scoring
Penalties — McElahan (C) 2:15; Marlette (C) 4:30; Porter (D) 5:30; Shan (D) 8:30

Second Period
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Attendance — 14,483

shenanigans but three penalties

in the first 10 minutes of the second period slowed the Bruins down when it seemed they had Canadiens on the run.

Canadiens got away fast largely due to the work of their penalty-killers, who didn't allow a direct shot on Lorne Worsley during first-period penalties to Savard, John Ferguson and Henri Richard.

BUILD 3-0 LEAD

In between, Canadiens got goals from J. C. Tremblay, Jacques Lapierre and Jean Beliveau as they outshot the Bruins, 13-4.

Things suddenly changed in the second period as the Bruins scored three goals around a fourth scoring shot by Montreal before the period was three minutes old.

Blues Make Sure They Meet Flyers

St. Louis Blues made it certain Saturday night that they

will meet Philadelphia Flyers in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The National Hockey League's West Division champions doomed the Kings to a fourth-place finish by scoring a 3-1 win in Los Angeles.

In other West Division games Saturday, Flyers played to a 3-3 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins and Oakland Seals trounced Minnesota North Stars, 7-2.

Seals met the Kings in the other West Division cup quarter-

ST. LOUIS 3, LOS ANGELES 1

First Period
1. St. Louis, Henry (17) (Eccleston, Hap) 11:38

Second Period
1. St. Louis, Eccleston (2) (Plager, Berenson) 3:14

Penalties — St. Louis, McCrory (3) (Joyal, Lemarie) 11:34

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MINNESOTA 7, OAKLAND 2

First Period
1. Minnesota, Eccleston (20) (Hampson, Maitland) 11:45

Second Period
1. Minnesota, Eccleston (20) (Hampson, Maitland) 11:45

Third Period
1. Minnesota, Eccleston (20) (Hampson, Maitland) 11:45

Penalties — Eccleston (C) 2:15; Marlette (C) 4:30; Porter (D) 5:30; Shan (D) 8:30

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Ken Hodge made it 3-1 at 21

seconds by getting to a loose puck first after a hard shot by Bobby Orr. Ferguson got that one back at 1:07 but Ted Green scored at 1:21 and John Bucyk came up with a picture goal at 2:27 after Beliveau had failed on a breakaway chance.

CANADIENS ON RUN
With Canadiens on the run, Shack drew his second penalty of the game 14 seconds later.

Canadiens managed to kill off a penalty to Ferguson but the Bruins were pressing again when Shack got his next turn on the ice.

Shack promptly draped Richard on the boards and while Friday signalled a delayed call, went out of his way to bowl over J. C. Tremblay.

Friday assessed a minor for

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Cowichan 'Scare Tactics' Hit

School Budget Defeat
Blamed on Teachers

DUNCAN — Cowichan school district teachers were blamed for the defeat of a \$4,366,572 school budget bylaw Saturday. The bylaw was heavily rejected with 1,022 taxpayers voting for it and 1,781 opposing the proposal. The number in favor totaled about 36.4 per cent. Eligible were 8,200 voters. In an interview, Mayor Jim

Quaife launched an attack on district teachers for the way they had handled their campaign to persuade taxpayers to vote for the budget.

He said that he had been told that some children had been told by teachers that if the bylaw did not pass, they would become retarded. He said there were many other tactics about

which he had received complaints. "It's a disgrace. These teachers had no right to enter into the issue when the school board was presenting the bylaw," said Mayor Quaife.

"It's like the city crew going out soliciting for or against a bylaw. I certainly would not appreciate or expect interference. It's all right to endorse it."

He attacked the "type of propaganda passed onto children such as the intimidating and scare tactics which were used."

School board chairman Bruce Devitt said, also in an interview, "It hurts that we got shafted by a trustee. But I don't think we should be discouraged by the outcome. One thing I do hope is that we can all get back together to try and get to work."

Mr. Devitt said he wasn't sure what would happen now that the bylaw had been defeated "but I don't think anything drastic will happen."

BOARD MEETING

Mr. Devitt said there would be a school board meeting Monday night "to decide where we go from here."

Trustee Terry Taylor said: "It is a sad day for the Cowichan school district. We will now go from an educationally progressive district to a mediocre form of education."

Trustee Margaret Whittaker, who has opposed the budget ever since it was introduced, said: "I think it is quite definite that the electors want the school board to save money."

"Now it is up to the school board to do their level best to cut out expense without cutting down the education program. I think this is possible. I couldn't find anybody in favor of the bylaw."

"We will have to work hard to patch up any animosity that has built up between the teachers and taxpayers. The teachers are hardworking and good teachers and we will have to get relations back to a good standing."

SEATED RETURNS

Polling station returns were (figures in brackets): City hall, 273 (181); Duncan, 117 (172); Crofton school, 22 (111); Westholme school, 12 (41); Maple Bay school, 74 (132); Southend fire hall, 233 (381); George Bonner school, 69 (79); Shawinigan elementary school, 38 (43); Cobble Hill school, 74 (43); Cowichan station school, 28 (85); Bench school, 62 (119); Koksilah school, 44 (63); Glenora school, 11 (31); Sahtlam school, 14 (26).

Members Vote
On Contract

DUNCAN — A proposed contract agreement between Cowichan district school board and non-teaching employees represented by Local 1-80 of the IWA will be presented to union members for ratification April 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Duncan IWA office. The agreement was reached early Saturday.

Tofino-Ucluelet: No

TOFINO — Tofino-Ucluelet's \$458,475 school budget bylaw was defeated Saturday when fewer than 60 per cent of ratepayers voting cast ballots in favor of it.

Total number of votes in favor of the bylaw was 86, with 68 opposed and one

spoiled ballot — eight votes short of the required majority for passage.

In Tofino, 29 votes were cast in favor of the bylaw and 42 against.

In Ucluelet, 57 votes were

cast in favor of the bylaw, and 26 against.

The referendum became necessary when the budget went \$105,848 over the limit allowed by the provincial government and both the Tofino and Ucluelet councils declined to approve it.

Malaspina College Liaison

Course Choosing Starts

QUALICUM — Dr. Charlton Oppgaard told the Malaspina College council Friday night, he had contacted major post-secondary educational institutions in Vancouver and Victoria to determine which programs would be best suited for the

Vancouver Island regional college.

The college president said British Columbia Institute of Technology agreed to guarantee Malaspina College students a place in its second year of medical laboratory business

administration or electrical and electronic technology.

He said Malaspina College would only accept a number of students BCIT would guarantee spaces for.

The first year courses would be advertised as early registration programs.

He reported teachers' training would definitely be offered in the college when it opened in September. He said he had arranged with University of Victoria for direct transfer programming.

He said he was studying the requirements of both Vancouver universities and had been working closely with some of their staff to ensure that students from Malaspina College would find nothing blocking their further progress.

College council chairman Jack Whittam, reported he had been contacting both Vancouver Island Coach Lines and individual charter bus companies to establish commuting services to students.

He said the college would have to develop a system of subsidies for commuting students, based on distances they travelled.

While architects were completing conversion specifications on the old Nanaimo hospital for owner K. C. Wall committee member Bill Sutherland of Lake Cowichan was preparing deadline reports for ordering equipment and furnishings.

Douglas Meeting

Residents Question
House Construction

GOLD RIVER — Gold River residents questioned NDP leader T. C. Douglas about the quality of construction of some houses in the town when he attended a meeting Saturday.

Mr. Douglas, recently elected MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands was in the Comox-Alberni riding to support Tom Barnett in his bid to win the April 8 byelection.

Questioners claimed that there had been a lot of complaints about construction which they said, in many instances, was below the national building code.

Mr. Douglas referred to a similar situation in Richmond where it was found that a number of houses had been built by a contractor and inspections

had not been carried out as required by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

He suggested that residents should write to the corporation to ask for inspection dates, the name of the inspector and what he recorded.

Mr. Douglas was also asked about the possibility of the Vancouver Island ferry service being declared part of the Trans-Canada Highway, making it eligible for federal subsidy.

Mr. Douglas thought a good case should be made because B.C. entered confederation originally on the promise of transportation facilities and because both Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island received federal subsidies for their ferries.

New Fire Truck Purchased

Antique Pumper Up for Bids

COWICHAN BAY — The Cowichan Bay volunteer fire department soon will have a new \$20,000 Thibault fire truck and the department's 1937 model Bickle Seagrave pumper will be up for bids.

The Cowichan Bay fire protection district purchased

the old vehicle in the mid-fifties from Oak Bay for \$500, but its antique value is increasing.

One of Duncan's antique car fanciers, Aid. Rois Harder described the well-kept fire truck as one of the oldest pieces of equipment still en-

gaged in active duty on the Island.

The 18-member volunteer fire brigade under Chief Gordon Price covers an area from the Cowichan Bay road cutoff at the Koksilah River to the Cowichan Bay road and Cobble Hill road intersection

including part of the Cowichan Indian reserve north of the Cowichan Bay tennis courts and Telegraph and Cherry Point roads areas.

Mr. Price said the longest run is seven minutes from the fire hall but with the new truck it will be much faster.

With the arrival of the new vehicle it is hoped areas not covered now will be included. The Cowichan Bay fire department then will enlarge its boundaries and so will the Mill Bay and Shawnigan Lake departments.

The ultimate aim is to have a mutual aid system from Ladysmith to Mill Bay.

Drug Charge

VANCOUVER — A Nanaimo youth, John Gibson, 30, Gillespie was arrested recently during a drug raid and charged with trafficking in drugs.

More Island
News

Page 14



Fire Chief Price, car fan-far Harder



Clapper-board marks scene as camera starts to roll

Salt Spring in Focus

Photography by JOHN McKAY

GANGES — Fifty residents of Salt Spring Island were hired last week as extras in part of a movie filmed on location at Mount Maxwell.

Blast, a movie about the troubles two American draftdodgers encounter while in Canada, is being filmed by Meridian Films, a Toronto-based company.

Including Salt Spring Island as well as several other Canadian cities and towns the filming gave local residents a rare and, to some, profitable opportunity to see behind the scenes in movie production.



Actor Donald Stroud



Technicians load film

NanOOSE Bay Target of 'Assault'

A full-scale amphibious assault at Nanoose Bay will be the final exercise of week-long manoeuvres of Victoria and Mainland Canadian Forces Reserve, starting today near Comox.

More than 450 men will take part in the concentrated training. They are members of the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver; Royal Westminster Regiment, New Westminster, and Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Victoria.

Two Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts, HMCS Columbia and HMCS Chaudiere, and the gate vessel HMCS Porte de la Reine, will support landings and withdrawals at Nanoose Bay. CFB Comox will provide the reserve forces with logistic support throughout the exercise.

The Vancouver Service Battalion will provide support troops while an "enemy" force of 50 members of the British

Columbia Regiment of Vancouver has been assigned the role of defending installations at Nanoose Bay.

Engineers of the 6th and 44th Field Squadrons of North Vancouver and Trail will be responsible for underwater and shore defence demolitions. Members of 3 Area Signals Squadron, Vancouver, will establish a communications network.

The amphibious landing at Nanoose Bay will take place about noon Thursday with

underwater demolitions and shore defence installations adding a note of realism to the exercise.

The attack force will spend the rest of the day and night on a search-and-destroy mission and will withdraw to the destroyer-escorts by noon Friday.

Commander of the exercise is Lt.-Col. D. J. Anderson, commanding officer of the Seaforth Highlanders.



Chest Belongs to History

An Indian chest, believed to be about 200 years old, is admired by Edward Williams of Duncan, his son Bob, right, and grandchildren Sabrina, nine and Clinton, four. Cowichan Indian carver Cicero August estimated age of box which has been in Mr. Williams' home for some time. Mr. Williams said designs were not Cowichan and box was probably made by Nootka Indians. — (Klaus Muentner)

Special Children

Camp Cash Given

NANAIMO — About half the money needed to send 14 Nanaimo children to Vancouver Island Camp School for Special Children has been contributed by various organizations.

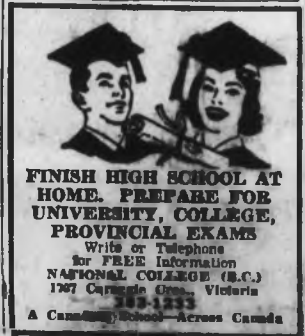
The latest donation has come from the Sons of Norway lodge which has given \$302. The lodge

decided that it would send one child to the camp for three weeks. Officials say there are 14 children in the Nanaimo area who need the treatment which the camp can provide.

Mladen Zorkin, chairman of the camp board, said it was the women who seemed to be giving money this year. Donations had come from the Moose women's auxiliary, Catholic Women's League, Ladysmith Hospital and local 8 women's auxiliary and the Sons of Norway.

Mr. Zorkin said that although the latter represented men and women, Mrs. Daphne Winkler, president, who presented the cheque, maintained the female representation.

"This cheque puts us over the \$2,000 mark — over the amount



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Hospital hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Doctor's hours: By appointment

24-hour emergency service

383-6661

979 Pandora

Drama Club Entries Wanted by Monday

NANAIMO — Monday is the last day for drama clubs in the Vancouver Island drama zone to submit one-act festival entries.

Zone chairman, Keith Shadforth, said indications were that there might be about 13 plays entered, some of which would be original plays. He

said the festival would be held in Parksville from May 6 to the conclusion, the date depending on the number of entries.

The zone included all the Island until this year. A new zone, from Wass Camp north to Port McNeill and surrounding territory has been formed.

WILSON'S

it's a young

EASTER

and teen fashions are with it all the way.

New shipment of

Boys' Slacks

Fashionable and comfortable in colors of green, brown and blue.

\$13.95 to \$17.95

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Finest collection of Co-Ordinates in fashion's newest spring colors.

Sizes 7 to 40. \$39.50 to \$62.50



Easter Fashions for the TODDLER

Slims and Top Sets

Trim and pretty in washable fabrics. Turtle neck styling and colors of pink, mauve, blue. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

\$12.95 to \$13.95

Girls' Dresses

Perky A-line dresses fashioned in dainty lawn print with lace trim.

Sizes 2 to 3X \$16.95

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Styles in washable Fortrel and soft pastel shades. 12 and 18 months

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Suits

by Warren K. Cook
Chester Barrie
Shiffer-Hillman
Towner Club,

These suits, in the shaped look, are tailored in the very best pure virgin wool suitings, and in the new colors of spring. From \$125

Sport Coats

See our windows for the display of new Sport Coats by Chester Barrie and Daks; all tailored in England.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Easter Essentials

The perfect accompaniment to your choice of suit or co-ordinates



SHIRTS

By Arrow and Hathaway. Colored, plain and stripes to co-ordinate with the new lively colors of your spring suit.



TIES

By Hardy Amies, Liberty, Christian Dior. New supply of Irish poplins and wools.

SWEATERS

Cardigans, long sleeve pullovers, sleeveless pullovers, lightweight turtle necks. Suitable for every spring occasion.

SOCKS

English Pantherella, in ankle length, calf length and executive length.



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Just a sample of our large spring selection of dresses for all occasions.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1969



What's Up Pussey Cat? —Photo by J. T. Jones.

Thetis Lake Nature Sanctuary is the home of many beautiful flowers and plants. It is also the second home of . . .

A Person of Many Parts

Mrs. Kathie Porter stayed in my mind for some weeks as the woman who makes those fascinating brooches out of fungi. I first saw her work on display in one of the downtown stores, and it was obvious that anybody ingenious enough to produce a thing of beauty from a tree disease or, at best, a parasite, must be a very interesting person and worthy of a visit.

Just how interesting Mrs. Porter is I did not know until I went out along the Trans-Canada Highway to visit her at her home close to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary. Here, in this beautiful spot, I found her ready with a tray of assorted fungi set out to show me just how she turned these strange forms of plant life into the attractive brooches which had first attracted me to 1938 Trans-Canada Highway.

Kathie Porter is not a native of British Columbia. In fact, she was born far away in Johannesburg, South Africa, where her English parents lived. The first six years of the young Kathie's life were spent there and in the surrounding country.

Young as she was, she still retains vivid memories of her earliest home, and memories also of the flowers on the veldt or grasslands, and the rustle of small animals on the kopje or little hill behind the house.

However, this almost fantasy world of Kathie's came to an abrupt end by her sixth year when her father died, and Mrs. Ogston, her widowed mother, took her two children home again to England.

Shortly thereafter, the little family moved again. This time to Canada to stay with an aunt in the little town of Moosomin in Saskatchewan. Kathie's mother reasoned that life in South Africa had loosened her ties with England and there might be a better future for the girls in Canada. So, to Moosomin they went. But they did not stay there, for the year after their arrival in Canada they moved to Winnipeg. And it was in Winnipeg that they finally settled, and there Kathie spent all of her school life and some of her working life as well.

School days behind her, Mrs. Porter went to work for the old TCA as it was then known. It was the TCA which was responsible for her move to Victoria. Thus also, TCA could, perhaps, be held responsible for her interest in fungi brooches, for it was many years ago that, while on a visit to Victoria before being moved here, she found her first pieces of fungi, and with an artist's vision, could see beyond the rather grubby dull browns of these odd-members of the plant world, to something which could be beautiful. She made her first fungi brooch at that time, and over the years since has kept up a steady production of these unique ornaments.

Mrs. Porter calls her brooches

Fungi Flowers. They vary in size and shape, but the over-all structure and color is the same, since the tree fungus is a plant completely lacking in chlorophyll content and is, therefore, always of shades of beige or brown.

The fungus used for these brooches is the polyporous varicolor — which means of many pores and varied color.

The best ones, she tells me, grow on decaying trees which still have a little life in them, or on dead logs. However, they are not easy to find, and her search is a constant one.

Fungi actually grow inside the trunk of the tree in order to make use of the tree's supply of chlorophyll, for this is indeed a parasitical plant.

The part of a fungus which appears on the outside of the tree trunk, and which Mrs. Porter uses for her craft, is, in actual fact, the flower of the plant.

On a fungi hunt Mrs. Porter will head for such trees as the willow, alder, maple and oak, for these are the hosts most favoured by the particular fungus she uses.

By MARGARET BELFORD

The fungus has to be gathered carefully for though it is amazingly strong, any damage caused in gathering makes it unsuitable for further use.

On getting her treasure home, Mrs. Porter cleans it and sorts it as to size and color. Following this, the fungus is treated to preserve it, but it is not touched up as to color nor changed in any way. And here it should be noted that the cleaned and treated fungus does become a thing of beauty with its muted colorings and its soft, almost velvety touch.

The actual making of each brooch is quite a long, tedious and complicated process.

Small pieces of fungus are carefully selected as to size and color so that the whole may be formed into a flower. Each piece is sewn or glued together onto a backing of felt to which a fastener is attached. A natural seedhead or an acorn is used as a centrepiece, and no two brooches are ever alike.

It might be thought that one such absorbing hobby would be enough to fill a person's days. But for Mrs. Porter such is not the case at all.

To say she is a person of many parts is almost an understatement, for her days are filled to capacity with such a variety of interests that it is hard to know where to begin to

describe them all. To list but a few — she does very beautiful crewel-work; she makes mobiles from driftwood; she has made furniture and lamps out of diamond willow from the banks of the Red River, Winnipeg; she has hammered copper and aluminum; and her weaving is professional.

Kathie Porter feels that she came by her clever fingers naturally since her mother was always a keen craftswoman, and encouraged her daughters to follow her lead. Kathie caught the weaving bug from her older sister, Elsie, and over the years, has become so proficient that in one year alone she entered 10 classes at the PNE and won 10 prizes for her hand-weaving, seven firsts and three seconds.

As well as towels, scarves and ties, Mrs. Porter has woven many large pieces such as curtains for her windows, and even the material for a suit for her husband.

Mrs. Porter cannot be said to hoard her craft ability to herself, since she is a volunteer teacher and helper in the weaving section at Arbutus Crafts which is a work shop for physically disabled persons.

She is also a member of the Victoria Hand Weavers Guild, and secretary for the Handicapped Equipment Loan Association, an organization which loans without charge needed equipment to physically handicapped people.

But there is yet another side to Kathie Porter. She loves the outdoors and every form of nature with a truly intense love.

She has always felt very close to

nature and suspects that maybe her love of countryside and the outdoors was bred in her by her conservationist father. "Perhaps," she says, with a sideways glance at the old Indian word, "I should have been christened Klahanie instead of Kathie." Be that as it may, Mrs. Porter has a strong conviction that in our complex society with its many material possessions, we are in danger of paying too high a spiritual price if we disregard nature.

With such a philosophy of life, it is no accident that Mrs. Porter now lives in an Expando trailer so close to Thetis Park that she is almost within touching distance of Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary.

Kathie had long enjoyed the Park, but the gift from a friend of a membership to the Nature Sanctuary Association opened up an entirely new vista for her.

The Sanctuary is an area of 400 acres which lies within the boundaries of the larger Thetis Park, and as its name implies it is a 'safe place' set aside for the protection of native plants and wild life.

Many people must drive out to Thetis from time to time, since it is only a 20-minute run from downtown Victoria. Especially does one

go there in the spring-time when the first spring flowers begin to come into their glory beside the trails — trillium, Easter lily, shooting star, and all the rest — or the tiny mosses which make of the old grey rocks a carpet of many glowing colors.

There is always something new to see in Thetis, and it is no wonder at all that Mrs. Porter fell in love with the place so completely that she arranged to live as close as possible.

Flowers and mosses and trees are not the only attractions either. The day I visited Mrs. Porter I was almost mesmerized by the number of birds around her feeding trays and bird table. While we watched from the living room window, countless birds came and went. A few we saw that day were California quail, juncos, purple finches, towhees, chickadees, bush tits and a downy woodpecker. These are only some of her friends, for last year Mrs. Porter befriended a family of Canada geese, which all became so tame that they would come to her call and feed from her hand. Because of her activities in this direction Mrs. Porter is now an official bird bander.

Kathie Porter, who is now on the executive of the Thetis Nature Sanctuary never tires of telling the story of this worthwhile organization.

She tells me that it was back in 1957 that thinking and concerned people began to view with a certain degree of alarm, the incursion of ever-multiplying housing projects around Victoria. To be sure, people have to have homes in which to live. But big business being what it is, due care and thought is not always taken to see that the beauties of nature are preserved. Thetis Park was and is an area of such natural beauty that its preservation becomes imperative.

Under the aegis of Dr. L. J. Clark, a small gathering of interested conservationists met in Dr. Clark's office in the old museum on Labor Day, 1957. Beside Dr. Clark and Dr. Carl there were present that day, Mr. de Mesey, Ed Lohbrunner, and Dr. Adam Szczawinski. All men who, as we know, strongly desire to preserve and protect some part of nature whole and intact in our rapidly diminishing natural world.

Thetis Park at that time — and still today — belongs to the City of Victoria. The city magnanimously offered the then 1,400 acres of land to the province of B.C. so that it might become a provincial park. The offer was, for some reason, turned down and, of course, it was not long before city council changed its mind about such a valuable piece of property.

It was fear of what might happen to the area in the future that prompted such people as Dr. Clark and his conservation-minded friends to do something concrete in an effort to preserve as much as possible of this beautiful green belt.

Already, the area was being nibbled at by destructive logging, and the setting aside of a large area for a pistol range. In order to fight

further encroachment arouse public feeling about them easily be lost, these Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary which was organized two years later Societies Act. Its chief protect, preserve and native flora and fauna Lake Park." The motto: "To protect our country," and the concrete thing daily about us, have a great deal than may once have

Membership to costs \$1 annually, and walks and other offers a great w enduring friendships knowledge of nat animal life.

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Further encroachments, and to arouse public feeling as to the beauty about them which could so easily be lost, these men formed the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association which was formally organized two years later under the Societies Act. Its chief purpose is "to protect, preserve and perpetuate the native flora and fauna of the Thetis Lake Park." The membership has as its motto: "To protect nature is to defend our country." With pollution and the concrete jungle encroaching daily about us, this saying can have a great deal more truth now than may once have been the case.

Membership to the association costs \$1 annually, and with its field walks and other outdoor activities offers a great way of forming enduring friendships and gaining a knowledge of native plant and animal life.

Anybody, of course, is free to visit the sanctuary and walk its beautiful trails at any time of the year. However, one or two such visits should persuade most people that such a place of beauty must be preserved, and if the giving of such a small sum will, in any way help in this good work—then a dollar could never be put to a better cause.

Meetings of the association are held monthly. Work parties get together regularly to work in the sanctuary. Members make themselves responsible for keeping the sanctuary clean; they also keep the trails cleared, and clear new ones. They build permanent steps where



KATHIE PORTER AND FRIENDLY GEES.

necessary, and set up directional markers.

Mrs. Porter tells me that when a directional marker in the form of a stone cairn was set up last year on Seymour Hill, the members outdid themselves by packing to the crest of the hill no less than 1,600 pounds of material which included 40

containers of water, two 86-pound sacks of cement, together with tools, planks, sand, and a bronze plaque.

Another activity of the association is the naming and labelling of sanctuary flora. This work is under the direction of Miss M. C. Millburn who, every spring, sallies forth with her helpers to place more than 110

plant labels along the trails so that visitors may see and recognize these plants and flowers another time.

The sanctuary now covers an area of 400 acres and is thought to be the first such nature sanctuary in the whole of Canada. It is visited by botanical students from all over the world, and if once lost could never be replaced.

Last year, the sanctuary association instituted the first of its guided tours. These were held in April, and proved such an immediate success that more guided tours will be held this spring.

Mrs. Porter tells me that no definite date for these tours has been selected as yet, as much depends on weather and growing conditions. However, the tours will probably be held toward the end of April, and interested readers are advised to watch the newspaper for further announcements as to times and dates of the tours.

So we take our leave of Mrs. Kathie Porter with some regret, for it is seldom that a happier person can be found.

She has made for herself the best of all possible worlds—both indoors and out.

The nature sanctuary claims her constant love and attention. Each tree and every flower is known to her, whilst the birds, large and small, are her very special friends. If the weather should prove too inclement, why then she can turn to her weaving, or get busy on a few more of those clever fungi brooches.

SONIC SOUND POLLUTION: Man Against His World

By GREGORY BANGS

In the beginning none thought that the super-sonic transport could do much more than shatter a few nerves or crack window glass. It's different now, conservationists in the U.S. fear that the boom will eventually destroy all wild life. What effect will it have on B.C.?

Catastrophic, if all reports are true. And they probably are understated. Millions of dollars have been paid for claims against damage by sonic boom. Farm animals have stampeded and buildings have collapsed where SSTs have been operating.

None but the most determined is likely to traverse the hinterland where the sonic boom will serrate the intrepid outdoorsman's eardrums. Hunting and fishing will lose its appeal and for another very good reason: Animals and fish life cannot long exist alongside SST routes, wild fowl are expected to disappear first.

None are even hazarding an educated guess as to what deleterious effect sonic boom will take on reproductive habits of wild animals, nor to what extent it will disturb the birth process. Some species may get frightened and kill their youngsters. Others may turn bewildered and leap or fall off cliffs. Possibly the whole nature balance, in the throes of upset, could create a set of problems beyond man's capability to repair.

Sonic boom will also cause landslides and avalanches, particularly in B.C. where terrain is most susceptible to this sort of thing. Much wildlife must perish from upheavals of sonic boom origin,

buried in rubble or their living places destroyed. Sonic boom will create new hazards on highways by scattering many large rocks on the surface and from time to time huge boulders awaiting shock tremors to loosen them. Sonic boom can topple rotten trees and also topple logs to crush animals and outdoorsmen alike.

Survival rate in the wilds appears somewhat less hazardous than involvement in American race riots but it's real scary. Of the two stages of super booms, the loudest would be heard by at least one-tenth of B.C. residents and the intermediate boom by about eight-tenths of the population. Wild life, naturally extra sensitive to auditory signals, cannot

WE ARE ALREADY PAYING THE PRICE OF STUPIDITY AND DISINTEREST. SONIC BOOM IS DEADLY TO B.C. WILDLIFE AND WILL DESTROY RECREATIONAL AREAS AS WELL.

absorb these shock waves over any lengthy period without suffering nervous collapse.

For another good example of the destructiveness of sonic boom, Dr. Welch, an ectologist, who is presently a visiting investigator at the University of Tennessee's Memorial Research Centre and Hospital, wrote that on Aug. 11, 1966, at Canyon de Chelly National Monument in Arizona, sonic boom triggered off an estimated 80 tons of rock, which fell on ancient Indian cliff dwellings, and caused considerable damage. In addition, extensive damage resulted from sonic boom to unique sandstone formations near the bottom of

the Navajo Loop Trail in Bryce Canyon National Park.

Contrary to popular belief, sonic booms are not confined to the area directly beneath the flight route, actually the most intense reverberations extend to the two zones beyond the right and left of the route between a distance of 25 to 45 miles.

Another illustration of what can happen when SSTs streak cross the sky happened in France, August, 1967, when the sonic boom from a military plane collapsed the roof of an old farmhouse that had a rotten beam, killing three workmen.

Conservationists cannot act swiftly enough to ensure protection of wild life from sonic boom. They must, as well, act decisively to perpetuate the few recreational areas available to campers and hikers from sonic-boom pollution.

It's overdue for people to understand that when God instructed man "to have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth," he did not instruct man to decimate them by sound pollution.

WELCOME STRANGER

In spite of many aggressive characteristics that make him the small bully of our bird life, the English sparrow, introduced to the new world from Europe, is a cheery and lively fellow and our towns and cities would seem regrettably dull without him and his noisy quarrels. By force and adaptability, stamina and numbers, this species has established itself firmly and widely. Counts against him are that he has failed to fulfill the original expectation as an insect destroyer; that he occupies nesting sites better used by native species; and that its nests, noise, and excreta are nuisances about buildings. This is all true, but nevertheless we still welcome the noisy chirping of his rowdy flocks from eaves and pavements.

Time Has Come To Turn Queen

... says James K. Nesbitt

Should Her Majesty be facing south or should Her Majesty be facing north? Should Her Majesty be in the centre, or should Her Majesty be close to the sidewalk?

These were questions that rocked Victoria nearly 50 years ago, when the bronze statue of Queen Victoria was erected in Legislative Square. Another question that aroused acrimonious debate was this: Should there be an inscription on the monument or should there not? Nothing much ever came of all this, and Queen Victoria today is exactly where they placed her going on half a century ago. I wonder when there'll be a move afoot to throw Queen Victoria into the harbor. Over my dead body I say.

A colossal statue of Victoria the Good, in this fair city which bears her name, was the dream of Premier Richard McBride. Though born in New Westminster, he was a monarchist, an imperialist through and through. He loved the life of the Court in London, and he was there several times, a distinguished figure in satin knee breeches, and silver buckled shoes. He came home from London, in 1912, where he was knighted by King George V, resolved that the legislative buildings here would be graced by an imposing statue of Queen Victoria, in whose reign he had been born — 31 years before Her Majesty died at Osborne House in the Isle of Wight in January of 1901.

Sir Richard, determined to see his dream come true, communicated with the famous Irish sculptor Albert Bruce-Joy.

Where the fountain in front of the buildings is today, was a fountain in those days. It may be the same fountain. For some reason McBride did not like the fountain, calling its proportions mean, in comparison to the majesty of the legislative buildings. Sir Richard said Queen Victoria should go where the fountain was. I do not know what he was going to do with the fountain.

Bruce-Joy started work on Queen Victoria in his London studio, but the First World War came along, and so it was deemed unsafe to ship the statue over submarine-infested seas. British Columbia's Queen Victoria was put into storage.

I do not suppose that Sir Richard ever saw the Queen Victoria statue which he ordered. By the time the war was over he was no longer on this earth.

Resigning the premiership in 1915, he went to London as British Columbia agent-general, and in London he died in 1917. He was 46.

Some Scandinavian marble arrived here in 1916 for the base of the monument, and work was started, but soon stopped, because the marble ran out.

In September of 1919 Queen Victoria's great-grandson, the Prince of Wales — the world's Prince Charming at the time — came to Victoria on his triumphal tour of North America and he laid the cornerstone for the pedestal, on which would, sooner or later, rise the Bruce-Joy sculpture of Her Majesty.

A month after the prince's visit the statue, all three tons of it, reached Victoria in the Harrison Line's freighter Architect.

Bruce-Joy had given instructions that Queen Victoria was to face south, so that the fine details of her face and her robes could be illuminated by the sun.

The B.C. powers of the day, however, ruled Queen Victoria was to face north, and much closer to Belleville Street than the fountain.

So up went Her Majesty facing north, and in 1921 the statue was ceremoniously unveiled by the governor-general of Canada, the Duke of Devonshire.

Then the fun started. When he heard about it, Bruce-Joy despatched a hot letter to the provincial government: "A bronze statue facing north, as they have placed it, looks like so many feet of nothing. It is also so sited that anyone looking at it must stand right under it, go out on a roadway and be run over, or fall backwards into the waters of the harbor."

"You cannot now look the statue full in the face if the sun is shining. The statue faces north and consequently, in trying to look into the face one is dazzled by the sun from the south. It should face south, and then one could look at the face."

I must admit I never did manage to get a good look at Queen Victoria's face, and the reason did

not occur to me. I used to try, and then gave up; I came to look upon the statue as nothing but a big black faceless blob.

When I learned what Bruce-Joy wrote, I paid the monument another visit. I could see his point, but not the Queen's face. I was blinded by the southern sky.

And, yes, I nearly did get killed on Belleville Street as I tried to look up, squinting, though I did not fall backwards into the harbor, having heeded Bruce-Joy's warning.

From my survey, I would say Bruce-Joy was absolutely right. From what little I could see I would say the workmanship is very fine.

The Colonist saw politics in the whole mess. The Colonist said the Liberal government of John Oliver ignored McBride's wishes, and those of the sculptor, merely to get even with the man the Liberals could never defeat.

Even the Liberal Victoria Times frowned upon the location, saying: "While there is no immediate danger of a diplomatic rupture between the Dominion of Canada and the Motherland because the provincial government has offended the artistic susceptibilities of Mr. Bruce-Joy, there does not seem to be any valid reason why the statue of Queen Victoria should not be removed from its totally unsuitable position, to that occupied by the fountain, and faced south."

"The way it is now it is an outrage upon all the 'canons of art' and it will remain to torture the aesthetic soul until Mr. Bruce-Joy's masterpiece is transplanted some 25 yards further south, and made to face south."

An anonymous government spokesman treated the matter most grandiously, saying: "It was necessary to turn the Queen around, and instead of having her look south against the sun, and up at Capt. Vancouver in gold on the dome, to

give her an outlook across the harbor.

"In this position the Queen greets everyone coming off the boats because, naturally, it would never do to have Her Majesty placed with her back to the people on the street, for the sake of giving her only a pleasant vista across the lawns."

The government took the stand that the statue should face the same way as the main facade of the legislative buildings. Thus it looks to me as if her Most Gracious Majesty may be running away from the legislative buildings. Could she have been attending a legislative sitting?

(It seems to me the enormous statue of Queen Victoria, at the end of the mall in London faces in to Buckingham Palace, but whether north, south, east, or west I cannot recall. Perhaps someone will let me know.)

The statue was described this way: "Contrary to the plan adopted by Sir Thomas Brock, whose fine statues of Victoria show the great queen in mature years, one of the finest examples being in front of the legislative pile in Capetown, the statue here depicts the Queen in her early womanhood, probably at the age of 23 or 24 years. Incidentally, it synchronizes with her appearance at the age when Fort Victoria was founded by Sir James Douglas, thus being particularly appropriate to this capital."

"The statue is 13 feet high, and the sceptre is almost seven feet long. The robes are those of the Order of the Garter, as worn by the Queen. The chain is that of the Garter."

There were letters-to-the-editor pro and con. Some liked the Queen facing north, some wanted her facing south. Some liked her near the sidewalk, others wanted her on the fountain site.

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SCAGLIOLI . . . ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST KEPT SECRETS

By CECIL CLARK

The thought struck me the other day, running my eye up the marble columns that circle the rotunda of the provincial library, how a slickly conceived word or phrase can sometimes work wonders in the heat of a political struggle.

One that comes to mind was coined on an occasion when one of Thomas Jefferson's opponents told his back country audience: "Why, for years this man Jefferson has been a lepidopterist!"

Not one of the lint-heads realized that he was speaking of a man who collected butterflies. It was in the same fashion, a century later (according to H. L. Mencken) a bachelor running for governor of Maryland was described by his opponent as having "practiced celibacy."

Something like this happened here in 1916 when a member of the public accounts committee tried the same ploy but it backfired.

The cost of the new legislative buildings library wing was being reviewed when he came away with the astounding revelation that the marble pillars around the rotunda were fakes. They weren't solid marble; they were hollow! The inference being of course that the government paid for makeshifts.

The explanation, from architect Rattenbury, was not only interesting but held overtones of mystery.

Seems you use solid marble columns outdoors (to stand the stress of weather) and hollow ones indoors. For solid marble would have weighed 330 tons and cost \$55,000. Hollow were a tenth of the weight and cost \$11,000.

But more interesting was the fact that the process of making the hollow columns, known as scaglioli (from the Italian word "scaglia" meaning a chip of marble) was a secret so well held that even to this day few people in the world know the technique or the exact ingredients.

These library columns, as a

matter of fact, were made (in 1913) on that very rotunda floor, by a crew of experts specially brought from Italy. No one saw what they did for they worked behind canvas screens.

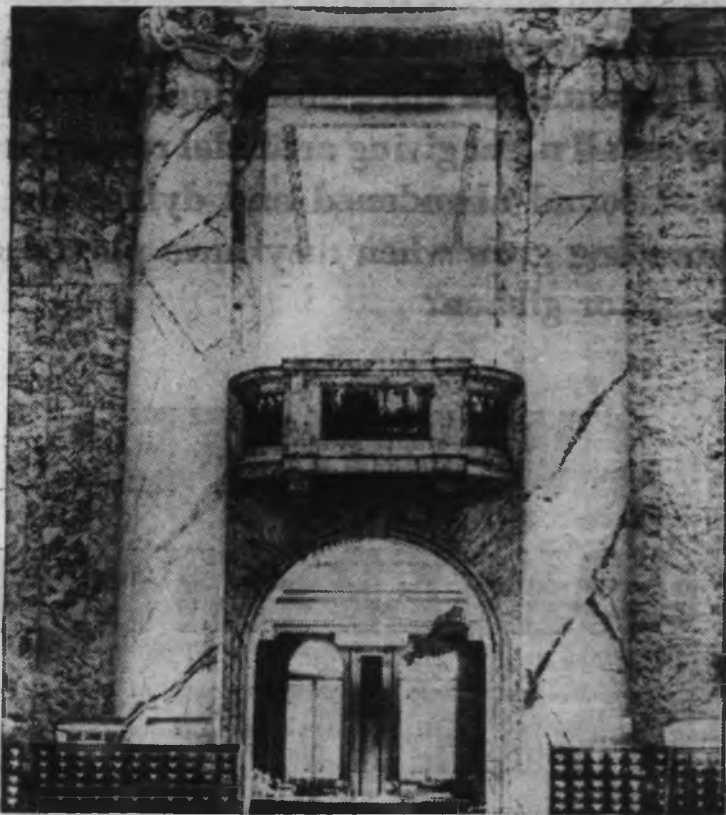
However, as near as experts could judge, they must have used a combination of gypsum, chips of marble and glue, built on a plaster base, which was then rubbed down to a high gloss. The supreme trick was the veining and this has baffled everyone but the few Italian experts. According to Rattenbury, the secret process allowed them to simulate any kind of marble from jade green to rich deep brown.

When you dig further into the subject, you learn that the process was born on a day in June, 1615, when Italian mason, Guido Sassi, perfected the formula.

About 50 years later the English traveller, John Evelyn, brought word of the process back to England. Its greatest vogue there was in the late 18th and early 19th century in such London clubs as the Athenaeum, the Reform, United Services and Crookfords. There were also some beautiful examples in Apsley House, the nation's gift to Wellington after Waterloo. It is also featured in the grand staircase at Buckingham Palace, as well as in the Albert Hall and at Windsor Castle.

Here, through the summer months, when tens of thousands of tourists take the guided tour through the legislative buildings, there is always a noticeable sense of awe when they view the library. For it is undoubtedly one of the finest examples of classical architecture in Canada.

Perhaps more important than the appearance, is the fact that beneath



MARBLE PILLARS were hand made on the job.

their feet are close to a half a million books, stacked in metal racks, floor upon floor.

Among the bound periodicals is every issue of Punch and the Illustrated London News and New York and London newspapers that go back more than a 100 years.

Here you will find complete bound sets of magazines long out of print, many of them carrying the first efforts of authors now world

famous.

But mainly in the reference find its the one focal point where you can trace men and events, through hundreds of gazetteers, ships registers, voters lists, and the like. Total valuation of the library stock must be fantastic, running way up in the millions.

One secret the books fail to divulge: the scaglioli process. It is still in the minds of men in Italy.

Continued from Page 4

One irate citizen, Charles St. Barbe, 951 Johnson Street, didn't like the statue at all, and took the occasion to rap the Liberal Oliver government, ignoring the fact that it was the Conservative McBride government which had ordered and approved it.

Here's the way Mr. St. Barbe ruffed and puffed in the public prints: "This statue was intended and is commonly reputed to be a statue of Queen Victoria, but it is no more a statue of that great queen than it is of Queen Elizabeth or Boadicea, except for the raiment."

"It is a statue of a magnificent woman, splendid in figure and in physique and of commanding presence."

"If it had been discovered among the ruins of Athens it would have been described as a statue of Pallas Athena. It might also be taken as an allegorical conception of our national goddess Britannica, but it does not convey the least memory of what our beloved Queen was like."

"She won her way into the hearts of all her subjects, and of many other people, by what she was, not by what she looked like."

TIME HAS COME TO TURN QUEEN

"This statue will serve very well to commemorate the extreme ineptitude of our government, for it has made as many mistakes in erecting this statue as could well be made, and it will be a warning to us to take all matters of art and aestheticism out of their hands."

"Their minds are too busy devising means of robbing the taxpayers to attend to anything else."

"The erection of a statue to commemorate the reign of the greatest sovereign that has ever ruled does not show in their minds any idea of appropriateness or interest."

Premier Oliver paid no attention to the uproar. A rough-hewn farmer, he had his own problems, and I would think he thought the whole rumpus ridiculous.

The members of the IODE were in fury, too. Bruce-Joy said the statue needed no inscription. It was not necessary to say it was a statue of Queen Victoria, he maintained, adding that to identify it would be to insult the intelligence of the viewers. I think he was right. George Washington, for instance, does not

have to be identified.

The IODE kept up the campaign for four years, and at last succeeded. But not until Bruce-Joy was dead. The year afterwards the IODE won, as the press noted: "The IODE has long agitated to have some inscription on the monument of Queen Victoria in front of the Parliament Buildings."

"The wording just put on the monument is Victoria, R.I. 1837-1901."

"It will be recalled that the late Mr. Bruce-Joy wrote a sarcastic comment on the facing of the monument to James Bay, declaring that it was designed to face in the opposite direction."

"However, the department of public works considered that it must harmonize in direction with the facade of the Parliament Buildings, so it was placed in the position it now occupies."

I don't believe in reviving old controversies, but I think the time has come to turn the Queen around so that we may view her face in the sun.

This is the only work by Bruce-Joy in Canada, which makes it extremely

rare.

The United States has his colossal lion in Boston; busts of Chancery Depew in the Lotus Club in New York City and Hon. London Snowden in Philadelphia.

Bruce-Joy sculptured the John Bright statue in the House of Commons in London; a bust of Gladstone in front of London's Bow Church; Lord Kelvin in Belfast; King George V in the public gardens at Amritsar, India; Lord Salisbury in London's Mansion House; Matthew Arnold in Westminster Abbey; Lord Farnborough in the House of Commons; King Edward VII in the University of Manchester; Lord Morley, in India.

Born in Dublin in 1842, Bruce-Joy died in London in 1924.

I don't suppose he ever really recovered from the shock of learning what they did to his Queen Victoria, in this Victoria, B.C., of all places.

After doing this research I am convinced Queen Victoria is far more valuable than ever I had thought, and I long to see Her Majesty's face lit by the sun.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, March 30, 1924

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Did you ever experience raising four cougar kittens in a school classroom? Or tent beside a beautiful moss-covered totem pole in an abandoned Haida Indian village? Or shout orders at your wife as to how she might safely capture and throw into the boat a swimming eagle so you could film the entire unusual episode? Have you ever travelled several hundred miles to collect a murre egg so that you could study this sea bird's development back at home? Or spent quiet hours only feet away from hundreds of gigantic sea lions, observing, listening, and smelling what their life is all about? Or spent all night giving artificial respiration to a pathetic-looking seal pup that somebody had found abandoned and dying? Or seen children's eyes light up and their understanding grow when they have played a part in raising and studying a baby falcon, eagle or gibbon?

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CENTRE

By DAVID HANCOCK

These kinds of adventures and experiences, with their satisfactions and sometimes hardships and disappointments summarize the basis of the philosophy, objectives and programs of the newly-established Wildlife Conservation Centre at picturesque Island View Beach, on the east side of the Saanich Peninsula, less than 10 miles from downtown Victoria.

Not only is this centre recent in its formation, but I believe it is new and unique in its operation and objectives.

In the simplest terms, this Centre has been established to help fill the very large and important void in the wildlife conservation field between what the government agencies and the established conservation societies are presently accomplishing.

The often irresponsible rape and ravage of our wildlands, the gross pollution of our waters and skies, and the threatened extermination of many plants, animals and places, even here in Beautiful British Columbia is indeed evidence that new approaches to the problems are urgently needed.

Many avenues of wildlife re-

search are too narrow in scope for governments to justify large expenditures of money. The education of the public to the values of wildlife is often neglected by governments.

Unfortunately, the good work being done by the non-profit societies is often limited by poor financial support. Furthermore, by design, these societies primarily appeal to the already converted individuals — the hunters, the naturalists, or the bird watchers. This is how it should be. These conservation oriented organizations do serve a major function by lobbying the government. However, the vast body of the general public don't even know or seldom hear, how our great natural heritage is of value to them; nor why, when and



DAVID HANCOCK INSTRUCTS CHILDREN AT POOLSIDE.

how they should be concerned.

In short, then the primary function of the Wildlife Conservation Centre is to get more people involved with and concerned about conservation.

Many persons think of research as an untouchable phenomenon. Wildlife conservation research is one of the fields where the researchers have failed to adequately present their case or objectives. Specifically, the biologist's personal adventures, his trials and tribulations, his heartbreaks and the occasional satisfaction he feels during his work have tremendous potential for interesting the public in the objectives and values of wildlife conservation.

Wildlife researchers might take

some advice from the related medical field. Medical researchers readily interpret their work to the public through news releases to the papers, radio and TV. The professional medical organizations long ago realized that to get money and support for their projects they must make the public aware of their objectives, their successes, and their continued financial needs.

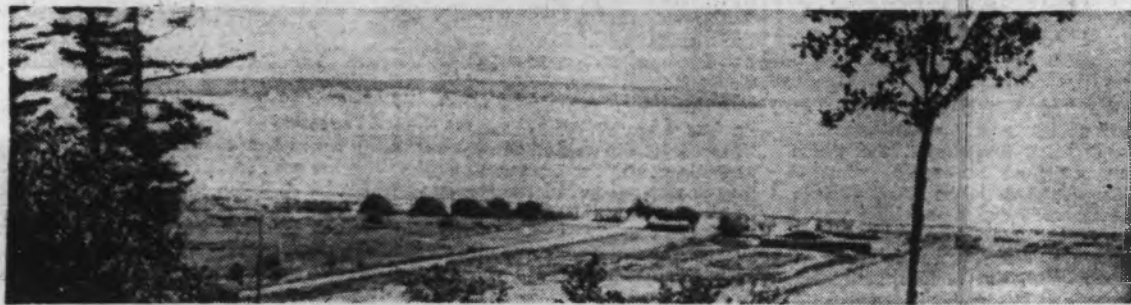
However, it has been thoroughly established by the medical and social scientists that there is a sound foundation in the old saying: "Man cannot live by bread alone."

In the hustle and bustle of modern society there is an increasing need for individual persons to be able to find places for relaxation and recreation. Escape from the cement jungles becomes not a luxury, but an absolute necessity.

The wildlife biologists have far from exploited the mass communications media for the presentation of their cause and their objectives. What makes this most surprising is the fact they are dealing with the universally most appealing topic — animals and the great outdoors.

At the Wildlife Conservation Centre our work is concentrated in two main spheres:

● Research into topics that other organizations aren't adequately covering and or that have significant conservation value.



WILDLIFE CENTRE AT ISLAND VIEW BEACH.

● Interpret values to the writing, ex motion picture

In addition when we ar some anima or strayed— trying to give

Contrary but basic conservation that to sell converted, on material th public how r value to his many of c feature the a wife biologi field. We s joys and he and assignm

In the late Coast Safari Pherson Ple we take th and distinct Remote wir is the first on this isoli my wife Lyn and collec unusual se rhinoceros mures—for logical Soci

We ventu Islands of Klemtu and my studies have the salmon bai and Lyn swimming l

We then Inside Pass Vancouver Islands to s adventure Queen Char boat. I had many time peregrine flourish in but never b a close e abandoned intimate vi colonies of lions, or th off the lar beautiful ar

The per drawn me considered They have much of th Charlottes



DAVE TELLS YOUNGSTERS ABOUT SEA BIRDS.



LYN INSTRUCTS CHILDREN ON GROWTH OF BARN OWL.

● Interpretation of wildlife values to the general public through writing, exhibits, lectures and motion picture production.

In addition, rarely a day goes by when we are not the recipients of some animal-lost, abandoned, sick or strayed—or we are on the phone trying to give advice to some caller.

Contrary to this pedantic essay, but basic to my philosophy on conservation education, is the belief that to sell conservation to the non converted, one must present exciting material that will show the lay public how nature has meaning and value to him. As suggested above, many of our stories and films feature the adventures of a man and wife biologist team at work in the field. We share with the viewer the joys and heartbreaks of our travels and assignments.

In the latest two hour wildlife film Coast Safari, which will be at Mo-Pherson Playhouse April 25 and 26, we take the audience to beautiful and distinct areas of the B.C. coast. Remote windswept Triangle Island is the first location. For two weeks on this isolated and waterless rock, my wife Lyn and I attempt to study and collect alive a number of unusual sea birds—tufted puffins, rhinoceros auklets and Pacific murrelets—for the New York Zoological Society.

We venture to the inlets and islands of the central coast near Klemtu and Bella Bella. Here during my studies of the bald eagle we have the opportunity to film a salmon barbecue with the natives and Lyn singlehandedly rescues a swimming bald eagle.

We then journey up the famed Inside Passage on a freighter from Vancouver to the Queen Charlotte Islands to start a month's journey of adventure around the beautiful Queen Charlottes in a 14-foot rubber boat. I had been to the Charlottes many times in my studies of the peregrine falcon and eagles that flourish in that pristine wilderness, but never before had time permitted a close examination of the old abandoned Haida Indian villages, intimate visits with the big breeding colonies of 2,000-pound Steller sea lions, or the pleasure of just living off the land and relaxing in this beautiful and peaceful country.

The peregrine falcons that had drawn me to the Charlottes are now considered an endangered species. They have already disappeared from much of their world range, and the Charlottes falcons may well follow.

This brings us back to the other function of the Wildlife Conservation Centre — conservation-oriented research. Just as it is now considered imperative to learn the technique of propagating the threatened whooping crane in captivity as a means of safeguarding it from extinction, so it is necessary to breed falcons in confinement. Since the falcons won't likely reach breeding age until three years of age, this is a long term project involving considerable time, space, and effort. Here at the Centre we have constructed 12 breeding pens of this project.

This is not the type of project on which the local authorities, the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, can justify vast expenditures of money and

personnel. Such long term projects are of little appeal to granting agencies that wish to see results in two or three years. This in effect means it is up to interested individuals to take on the task. Several private persons are doing just this but none really have the facilities to see the project through on a large enough scale.

Our own project, while not receiving, nor seeking financial assistance from outside sources, has had co-operation from the fish and wildlife branch in the acquisition of birds for breeding stock. For example the falcons recently confiscated from falconers who had illegally taken them from the Charlottes were turned over to the project.

This is a good time to emphasize the link between the research work and its interpretive value. The field work of surveying and collecting and then rearing the falcons supplied some excellent travel and filming opportunities.

I feel that the wildlife conservation centre can support projects by marketing our story of adventures we have studying these animals and places we visit, through newspapers, lectures, and filming. In short, adventure is our story. The fun and enjoyment is our message. And the market is you.

For example, by your reading this far, you have justified this magazine in helping to pay the food bill for one falcon for a year.



THE HANCOCKS AT HOME . . . with Sam the fur seal, Haida the Vixen pup and three cougar kittens.

Easter brings gaily-colored Easter eggs, the furry white Easter bunny, hot cross buns and the long white trumpeted Easter lily. Easter Sunday is a traditional time in many homes. Families attend church to glorify the Risen Christ; they gather together for Easter dinner and some children will participate in an Easter egg hunt. Many children love to decorate their own Easter eggs, coloring or painting them with faces or designs, or decorating them with bits of paper, ribbon and lace. Mothers do extra baking and cooking for this happy festival. This week is Easter baking week and so we bring you some festive recipes. Our first is called **EASTER DAWN CAKE** . . . a glamorous three-layer cake delicately marbled with pink and frosted with a fluffy pink or white icing.

EASTER DAWN CAKE . . . 2 eggs separated, 1½ cups sugar divided, 2½ cups sifted cake or

pastry flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1-3 cup salad oil, 1 cup milk, 1½ tsp. flavoring and a few drops red food coloring. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. grease 3 eight-inch layer cake pans (or 2 nine-inch pans) and dust with flour. Meringue is the key to this cake so we make this first . . . beat the 2 egg whites until frothy then gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Add just a touch of baking powder, (about a small pinch) this will keep the whites inflated while the rest of the cake is being mixed. Be sure you beat the meringue until stiff, glossy peaks form. In a large bowl place the sifted measured flour, baking powder, salt and the remaining 1 cup sugar. Make a well in the middle and pour in the oil and half the milk. Beat 1 minute with beater at medium speed. Add the remaining milk, the egg yolks and flavoring. Beat 1 minute more. While beating scrape sides of bowl constantly.

Now fold the meringue into the batter by cutting down gently through the batter, across the bottom and up and over, turning the bowl often. Take out about a cup of the batter and divide the rest between the 3 (or 2) pans. Into the cup of batter blend 2 or 3 drops red food coloring to make a nice pink color. Spoon the pink batter over the white batter in the pans. Run a knife through each to marble. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until they test done (until a toothpick stuck in the middle comes out clean. Frost with fluffy frosting, tinted pink if desired. If you like the same frosting between the layers just double the recipe. I sometimes put raspberry jam between the layers.

FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING . . . mix in a saucepan 2-3 cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. cold water and ¼ cup light corn syrup. Bring to a rolling boil. Cook

BAKING for EASTER

LET THE YOUNGSTERS HELP

to 242 degrees or until syrup spins a thread. Just before the syrup is ready, beat 2 egg whites until stiff enough to hold a point.

Pour about half the hot syrup VERY SLOWLY into the beaten egg whites, beating continually. Put saucepan with balance of syrup back on the stove and cook one more minute (no more). Slowly add to frosting beating continually until stiff peaks form. This is a soft, never grainy, never fail frosting. Can be tinted pink if desired with a drop or two of red food coloring. When spreading on the cake make pretty swirls with a wide blade knife or spatula.

This is a lovely cake, fine textured and moist. An electric beater is best for both this cake and the frosting.

It wouldn't be Easter without Hot Cross Buns. Of course you can buy them from the baker but homemade buns are so nice. Do make at least one batch.

HOT CROSS BUNS . . . ¼ cup warm water, 2 pkgs dry yeast, ½ cup warm milk, ¼ cup well mashed potatoes, ½ cup sugar, 1½ tsp. salt, ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 1 cup raisins or currants, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. nutmeg and about 4½ cups all purpose flour.

Measure into a large mixing bowl the warm water, add the yeast, stirring to dissolve. Mix the milk (it can be quite warm) with the mashed potatoes, sugar, salt and soft butter or margarine. Beat until smooth. This mixture

should be just dissolved yeast, the fruit, spices well. Add enough flour to knead lightly in bowl, pat a ball and let rise (about 1½ hours) divide in two into round or square greased baking bulk. Brush with mixed with preheated 375° Cool slightly bun with white

How about with the Easter not let the right have children find simple most children Mother . . . into a cook out of cooking fostering an over the year that can be a convention

WALNUT sifted all purpose Tsp. salt, ¼ cup margarine, 1 egg, 2-3 cup Tbsp. milk and

EASTER DAWN CAKE



hints from

Heloise

OH, FOLKS:

Sometimes lame-brains DO work . . . The other day I opened my kitchen drawer and found two little plastic gadgets and couldn't figure out what they were. At first I thought they were carpet savers (those disks you put under the legs of chairs and beds to protect rugs).

When I turned one over and looked at the label on the other side, lo and be-



hold, I saw that it was the plastic end of my box of foil!

The octagon corners are kinda pretty. But as they might collect dust, I cut off the outside ridge with my kitchen scissors, thus ending up with a little round

cup that fits under the legs of our heavy chairs, the couch, tables, etc.

Now, how about that? So don't throw these gadgets away, folks. They are also marvelous for mixing water colors and oil paints in—just the right size.

As they are lightweight and easily washed, they offer several possibilities as children's toys.

Perfect for little tots in the bathtub because they float. They can be stacked, or a hole punched in the middle and several threaded together to make rattles or noise makers.

If any of you can think of more ways to use these plas-

tic ends, do tell me. We'd love to hear from you. Just write to Heloise, care of this paper.

DEAR HELOISE:

To give me some ideas as I convalesce after my operation, I got out some old scraps of paper and made sachet powder. I made all of it and filled the powder. The sachets are so nice to use with a get-well

SLIP INTO

DEAR HELOISE:

After shopping for a new gown to wear under my old one, I got a really nice one. I was so expensive.

Suddenly it occurred to me, "Why not use this material to make a pleated skirt?" I used a pleated material. Measure the length I needed

length I needed

EASTER

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

HELP

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up warm water, 2
milk, ¼ cup well
1½ tsp. salt, ½
1 cup raisins or
tsp. nutmeg and

bowl the warm
dissolve. Mix the
with the mashed
soft butter or
This mixture

should be just nicely warm before adding the dissolved yeast. Now stir in the well beaten eggs, the fruit, spices and half of the sifted flour. Beat well. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead lightly. When nice and smooth return to bowl, pat a little oil on top to prevent crusting and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours or a little less). Punch down and divide in two. Cut each part into 16 and shape into round buns. Place in two greased 9-inch round or square pans or 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Let rise until double in bulk. Brush with an egg glaze... 1 egg yolk well mixed with 2 Tbsp. cold water. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly then make a cross on top of each bun with white icing.

How about getting the youngsters to help... with the Easter preparations? Perhaps help is not the right word... It is not always easy to have children underfoot in the kitchen or to find simple things they can help with. But most children do like to feel they are helping Mother... even if it's only pressing a raisin into a cookie face or cutting Easter bunnies out of cookie dough. Who knows, you may be fostering an interest in cooking that will grow over the years. Here is a nice cookie recipe that can be cut into bunny shapes or cut with a conventional cutter for Mother's tea table.

WALNUT ROLLED COOKIES... 2½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ½ Tsp. baking powder, ½ Tsp. salt, ¼ Tsp. cinnamon. 1 cup soft butter or margarine, 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup finely chopped walnuts, about 1 Tbsp. milk and 1 Tsp. vanilla.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream the butter, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating in well after each addition. Stir in nuts, milk and vanilla. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, part at a time, combining well. Wrap dough in foil or waxed paper and chill for several hours. If dough is to be rolled out it will be handled easier if chilled first. You may want to do the mixing but a child can surely roll out the dough. They may not roll it as evenly as you would, but small matter if there are a few lumps and bumps here and there. The cookies will look doubly beautiful to the child if he or she has been the chief baker. Even the smallest child can wield a cookie cutter. If you haven't a bunny cutter use a round one and when the cookies are baked and cooled Junior can squiggle on a bunny face with whiskers, if you draw a pattern. Again no matter for imperfections. Mother of course can oversee the baking... 375 degrees F. for about 10 minutes.

Lunch during the Easter Holidays can be a fun affair with Easter Bunny Sandwiches... and it will be well balanced too, when rounded out with milk, ice cream and Walnut Rolled Cookies.

For the sandwiches cut the bread with the bunny cutter. These are to be open face with a topping spread of chopped hard cooked egg, chopped ham and grated cheese held together with salad dressing or chopped sweet pickle. Let the children make the faces with slices of stuffed green olives for eyes, pimiento for mouth and nose and thin carrot slivers for whiskers. They may have some ideas of their own for making the faces.

Note to Mothers... do take time to enjoy your children while you have them with you, they fly the nest all too soon. Kitchen sessions with children are memory makers... a mother never knows which happy moment a child will tuck into his heart to cherish forever.

BRIDE'S CORNER

When you take freshly baked bread or rolls from the oven, take them out of the pans immediately. This keeps the moisture from condensing and spoiling the crispness of the crust. Cool bread or rolls on a wire rack.

The next time you make baking powder biscuits, brush the tops with milk or cream before baking. This gives a rich brown crust.

To prevent a freshly baked cake from sticking to the plate, dust the plate with powdered sugar before placing the cake on it.

Do not keep bread and cake in the same storage box, they rob each other of moisture.

Melt butter right in the pie plate when making a graham cracker pie shell.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

tic ends, do tell us.
We'd love to hear from you. Just write to me in care of this paper.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To give me something to do as I convalesced from an operation, I got out all my old scraps of material and made sachet packets.

I made all different sizes and filled them with bath powder. The smaller ones are so nice to send to friends with a get-well card.

Marion



DEAR HELOISE:

After shopping for a slip to wear under a white evening gown, I gave up—especially when I found they were so expensive.

Suddenly it dawned on me, "Why not add a piece of material to the hem of my regular slippers and make it serve as a long slip?"

I used a piece of taffeta material. Measured it the length I needed and sewed

it onto the bottom. Eureka! A long slip that served the purpose.

After wearing it, I just removed the extra material and put it away for future use.

Maggie

That's what I call using your noggin, Maggie. Great idea.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Almost everyone who has children has an extra piggy bank (the kind with a stopper on the bottom side).

Just remove the stopper, fill the bank with dirt or sand and replace the stopper. You have a darling little doorstep for the children's room.

Edith

DEAR HELOISE:

Like many other mothers who have sons and daughters away at school, I have found that they find it hard to squeeze the time in to

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

answer the zillions of questions mothers seem to ask.

Well, here's my trick: I write questions up like an exam—preferably on colored paper so they can read and answer them at random. OF COURSE, I ALWAYS ENCLOSE THE PROVERBIAL STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE!

My questions (to be circled or underlined) go something like this:

"How are your beds, boys? Hard, soft, need an extra pad, all right, Mom.

Towels? Ample, need some, dowdy (use bleach, kids).

Re: Vitamin pills. Yes,



Mother, I am taking: One a week, one a day, one a year, Oh, Gee, I forget."

I also make some questions to just answer YES or NO. And in between my questions I put in helpful Heloise hints, as my boys have an apartment at the university and cook their own breakfast and dinner.

Betty

3-30

DEAR HELOISE:

When I couldn't afford to buy pretty pictures for my walls, I bought decals and pasted them on 3"x3" plastic tiles. I used birds and flowers for the children's rooms and fish and ducks for the bathroom.

I put pieces of string on the back with tape to hang them by. Usually I hang them in groups, and they look so pretty that I've had many compliments.

M. G.

DEAR HELOISE:

After getting my small children ready to go visiting, I put one of my husband's old shirts (with the sleeves cut off) on each of them as a cover-all to keep them neat and clean.

Works wonderfully and can be left on until we arrive at our destination.

Mrs. J. Wade

DEAR HELOISE:

My little daughter bought some plain white note paper as a gift for me.

She cut butterflies and flowers from a scrap of cot-

ton material left over from a blouse we had made for her.

Then she pasted them on the front of the paper. It



makes very clever note paper, and I thought it was a cute idea.

Don't you?

Mrs. H. L., Jr.

Well, glory be! I have never heard of doing this with scraps of cotton material. It is absolutely exquisite.

Be sure and give her a great big kiss from us all.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When filling a hot water bottle, you should always use the hospital way of doing so.

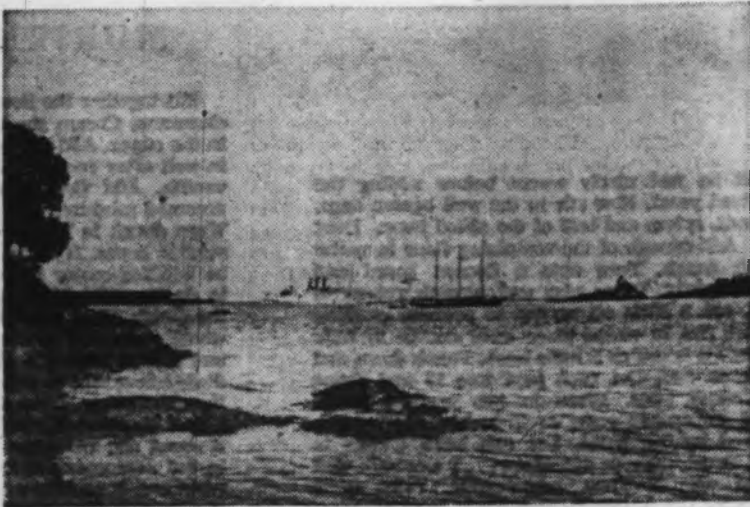
Fill only one-third full and squeeze the air out by holding the bottle crushed close with one hand while screwing the top on with the other.

It makes a much lighter, more "drapable" bottle.

Carol Creswell



CREW OF FATHER'S SCHOONER SAUCY LASS in 1910, my brother Victor sitting on the hatch with mascot.



SEALING SCHOONER EVA MARIE, Princess Victoria in 1907, as seen from our home in West Bay.

BAMFIELD CREEK SUMMERS

By MRS. E. M. SWEENEY

When I was about nine years old, and my brothers Otto and Victor were in their teens, my father, Capt. Victor Jacobson, the sealer, used to send to Victoria for us to join him aboard his schooner, the Eva Marie. As soon as the summer holidays started, Mother would take us by steamer to Bamfield Creek, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

First we went on the old Tees, later on the Maquinna. This would be around the years 1906 to 1908.

During this time Father would be sealing on the west coast of the Island, and recruiting his Indian hunters from the different villages, for the Bering Sea. If the weather was at all rough, he would send my mother and me by sealing boat, with a couple of white hunters, either to the Indian village at Dodge's Cove, in Barkley Sound, where Mother was well known and the Indians very friendly, or straight to Bamfield Creek, whichever was the nearer. But he kept my brothers on board.

If we were landed at one of the Indian villages, Mother and I were then taken by Indian canoe to Bamfield where we boarded with the J. B. McKay family, who had a large house near the head of the creek. Mother and Mrs. McKay were very great friends.

It was on one of these trips by sealing boat that we were nearly capsized many times by a young whale. It kept charging the boat, and bumping against the bottom. The two hunters finally got rid of it by hitting it with the oars. They figured that its mother most likely had been killed by a whaler, and it thought that our boat was its mother.

These trips to Bamfield Creek were always very pleasant for us, as my mother had a great many friends there, particularly, as I mentioned, Mrs. McKay. She was a daughter of the famous Emmanuel Cox who had been the lightkeeper at Cape Beale for many years.

I remember Mrs. McKay telling me that on one of my father's sealing expeditions to the Bering Sea in his schooner Minnie, before I was born, he brought Mother to Cape Beale Lighthouse to stay with the Cox family while he was away. When he called there on his return, Annie (later Mrs. McKay) and Pattie (Mrs. P. A. Haslam) accepted Mother's invitation to accom-

pany her to Victoria on the schooner. They spent a pleasant holiday in the city, but as they would have to wait months for a steamer, they decided to go home by canoe. The 85-mile journey took four days.

After Mr. Cox's death, the family moved to Alberni and Thomas Paterson took over the duties of lightkeeper at Cape Beale with his wife Minnie, who became the heroine of the west coast as "Grace Darling of the Pacific." The story has been told many times how Mrs. Paterson raced overland to Bamfield to warn the government steamer Quadra that the barque Coloma was sinking in the Pacific Graveyard. The telegraph wires had been knocked down in the raging storm and it was Mrs. Paterson's wonderful race for help which saved the crew. I can remember Mrs. McKay, who rowed with Mrs. Paterson out into the storm to alert the Quadra, telling my mother about it.

I will always remember Bamfield Creek as one of the most interesting places I know. The chief attraction there was the cable station and that is where the Princess Maquinna and Princess Norah used to tie up to discharge their cargoes and supplies for the residents and stores.

I can remember being invited with my mother and Mrs. McKay to tea there at the different homes of the staff.

The station, demolished in 1966, was situated on the top of a hill from which you could see the whole of Bamfield across the inlet and the entrance to Barkley Sound in the distance. The staff was comprised mostly of Australians and New Zealanders who always made us welcome and in addition to showing us around the station, would send a message to Australia and receive one in reply almost instantly, for our benefit.

The cable station was built in 1902, comprising a powerhouse, offices, quarters for the single staff, the superintendents' residence, and cottages for the married men. The cable between Bamfield and Australia was approximately 7,000 miles long, with sub-stations at Fanning Island, Suva, Fiji and Norfolk Island. In places it lay 3,000 fathoms deep on the bottom of the sea. Now all this has been discontinued as the messages are automatically relayed via a smaller submarine cable system to Alberni, which is a relay station remotely controlled from Vancouver, where the operators are now stationed.

At Bamfield and Tofino are stationed two lifeboats. Each is 40 feet in length and powered by 110-horsepower General Motors diesel engines. They are the last word in seaworthiness. It is claimed by their builders that if turned completely upside down, they will right themselves immediately without a drop of water remaining inboard. As far as I know, this has not yet been proven.

Their equipment includes a radio-telephone, direction finder, line-throwing rocket gun, powerful searchlight and first aid kit. Both keep in touch with nearby radio stations and lighthouses on a 24-hour basis; Bamfield with Cape Beale and Pachena, Tofino with Estevan Point and Lennard Island.

Many a time these boats have been called upon to rescue the crew from some stranded vessel, and the crews of these lifeboats never hesitate to put to sea, day or night, and in any weather. It is an all-year-round job keeping a watchful eye on the thousands of smaller craft, mostly Canadian and American fishboats that frequent the west coast waters.

Bamfield is also a haven for the salmon trollers when the fishing is over for the season. During the winter and spring months the docks are hives of activity, the boats being painted and repaired to be ready for the next season, which starts around the end of May, and finishes sometime in September. The season, four months, is not long but while it lasts many a boat can—and has—earned what it cost to build her, over and over again.

Most of the houses at Bamfield have lovely gardens, and this is the place to see the glass balls that have floated across from Japan to the west coast of the Island. These are floats which have broken adrift from some Japanese fisherman's nets, and drifted across the ocean. They are now becoming quite scarce and soon will be nonexistent, except those saved as souvenirs, as the Japanese fishermen are now using styrofoam floats, which, of course, will never take the place of the beautiful glass balls as far as popularity goes.

Their coloring is lovely, ranging from an almost transparent green or blue to very dark shades. There was a belief in Bamfield that if a person found a purple glass ball it had come from the Emperor of Japan's fishing fleet. Perhaps it is just a made-up story. Most people use them as ornaments in their homes, or as ornaments in garden pools. They are useful in a pool if you have fish by keeping the seagulls and kingfishers away, which seem to be afraid of the ever-moving balls; especially when they glint in the sun.

It was at Bamfield that my mother got a sliver of glass in her eye while at a church picnic. The CPR boat used to call only once a month to discharge her cargo at the cable station and she had already left a couple of days before, so Mother was in great pain until the ship came back again and she was able to get back to Victoria to a doctor.

When the schooners were ready for the Bering Sea sealing in August, Father would come into Barkley Sound with his schooner and bring my brothers, by sealing boat, into Bamfield. He always came with them to say goodbye to Mother and me, as we would not be seeing him again for six months, then off he would sail. This had happened shortly before Mother's accident, or Father would have given up his trip to get her to a doctor.

When we finally reached Victoria, Mother had to be sent to a specialist in Vancouver, who immediately operated and took out the glass. But by that time the pupil had been pierced. After many trips back and forth from Victoria, and many operations over the years, she was able to see a little with that eye. But from then on she had to wear glasses with special lenses. Then,

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animal

through the years, there were operations for cataract, first one eye, then the other.

During one of these sojourns in a Vancouver hospital, Father had brought me with him to visit her. In the bed next to Mother was a very young woman who had been working with a hypnotist on the stage. She had got into the habit of hypnotizing herself.

On this day, Mother had other visitors, a man and his wife who were rather strait-laced. All of a sudden, the young woman leaped out of bed, tore off her nightgown so that she was stark naked, and threw her arms around this man's neck! Then she said: "Rigid!" The nurses came running and threw a blanket around them. And what a job it was for them to loosen her hands!

It was in this hospital that Mother met Ettie, a little girl who had been terribly scalded. She had been running out of the kitchen, late for school, when her clothing had caught in the handle of a pot on the stove, containing boiling bran mash for the chickens. At that time Mother was in a ward, and when a request came for skin to be grafted onto the little girl, all 20 women gave their skin. It looked so odd to see them all lying on their stomachs afterwards!

I shall never forget the huge shark that followed us for three days while Mother, my brothers and I were on board the Eva Marie. We were cruising down the west coast, and the superstitious Indian hunters wanted Father to turn back as they were sure something terrible was going to happen to all of us.

Finally the cook said he would fix him. He put a heavy piece of iron in amongst the hot coals in the cook stove and when it was red hot wrapped it in a piece of seal flesh and threw it overboard. We never saw that shark again.

It was while we were on one of these trips that Father had a man whose duty was to stay up all night as lookout. I suppose we children were noisy and he couldn't get his sleep in the daytime, so there was much bickering, especially between this lookout and my brother, Otto. Father didn't take it too seriously — until the night Otto walked in his sleep.

He did this quite often, but when his feet hit the cold deck he usually raced back to his bunk. But this night, for some unexplained reason, he walked across the deck. Before the men at the wheel realized it, the lookout had picked up a belaying pin from the bulwark and thrown it straight at my brother! It missed by inches, or Otto would have been killed.

Hearing all the commotion, Father raced up on deck. The lookout jumped overboard, but two very good swimmers went after him and brought him back to the schooner, fighting all the way. Father had him put in irons, and he was shipped back to Victoria by steam. Whatever happened to him, I do not know.

Father was always proud of Mother as she was a very beautiful woman, so when he came back from sealing in Bering Sea he wanted her to have a full-length sealskin coat. He had picked out enough prime furs, had them cured here in Victoria, and they were sent to be made up. Before it was finished he was off on another sealing voyage. Mother's coat duly arrived and she wore it proudly.

When Father came home, of course he wanted to see the coat. He took one look at it, and then tore the lining up. On every skin was stamped, "New York Fur Co." not one skin had been his. He marched back to the store where the coat had been made up, and ripped it to pieces, demanding this skins back. Mother finally got her fur coat.

The raw hides must be handled with extreme care, or spoilage occurs. Everything has to be removed except a thick layer of fat. The skins are then salted down and resalted from time to time. They are then rolled up and salted again, and placed in barrels for shipping.

All raw sealskins had to be shipped to W. Rice & Co., London, England, which was the only firm in the world that had the secret process of dyeing them, after first being cured and plucked by hand, which meant taking out all the rough hairs. The skins were then sold at auction at Lampsons in London.

FOREST VALUES

Not all forests are of equal value or of value for the same purposes. Some are of primary importance for the growing of wood. Others are of use chiefly for the protection they afford to soil and watersheds, while others, again, are best suited for recreational and park areas. Many example, a forest which is particularly valuable forests have more than one major value. For for wood production may be equally valuable for watershed protection and as a habitat for game animals and other wildlife.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By W. H. Hammond

ACROSS

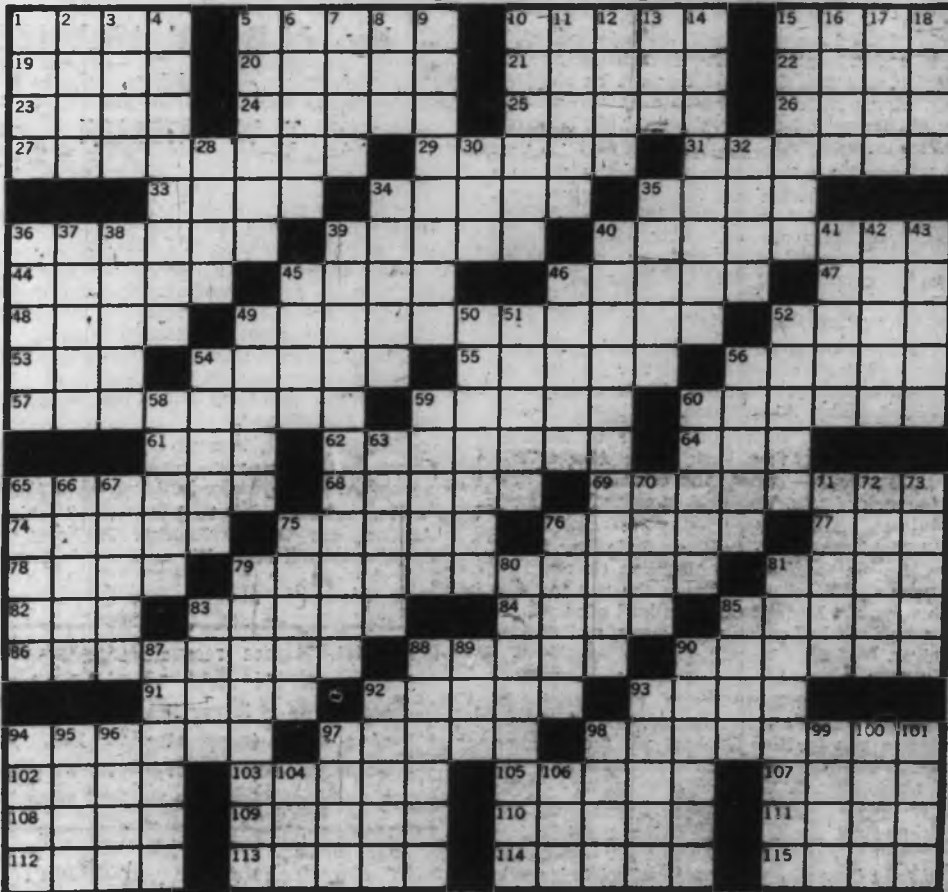
- 1 Ruminant.
- 5 African antelope.
- 10 Push.
- 15 Concept.
- 19 Player's stake.
- 20 Girl's name.
- 21 Old ceremonial dance.
- 22 Pant.
- 23 Male caribou.
- 24 Jewish archangel.
- 25 Do not exist: Contr.
- 26 Baseball team.
- 27 Near sun: Astron.
- 29 Miss Terry, actress.
- 31 Elevated.
- 33 Demeanor.
- 34 Sacred song.
- 35 Crooked.
- 36 Rates of motion.
- 39 Silver coins.
- 40 Group of seven: Var.
- 44 Anglo-Saxon noble.
- 45 Mature.
- 46 Philippine soap substitutes.
- 47 In what way.
- 48 Direction.
- 49 Wood distillate: 2 words.

- 52 Abhor.
- 53 Ibsen character.
- 54 Brown, as by fire.
- 55 Unit of work.
- 56 Underground conduit.
- 57 Its capital is Dover.
- 59 Indian victory token.
- 60 Involuntary muscular contractions.
- 61 Vigor: Latin.
- 62 Free from slavery.
- 64 Conflict.
- 65 Natural endowment.
- 68 Mr. Stravinsky, composer, and namesake.
- 69 Idleness.
- 74 Worship.
- 75 Trap.
- 76 Likeness.
- 77 — and payable.
- 78 Booty.
- 79 Specific award: 2 words.
- 81 Japanese coins.
- 82 — and downs.
- 83 Exalt the spirit.
- 84 Seine-tributary.
- 85 Decree.
- 86 Third class passage.
- 88 Foremost.

- 90 Steps over a fence.
- 91 Equator.
- 92 Woven fabric.
- 93 Whip.
- 94 Add.
- 97 Emit light.
- 98 Abusing with ribaldry.
- 102 Ivan, The Terrible, for example.
- 103 Legal conveyance: Var.
- 105 Radioactive gas.
- 107 Lend.
- 108 Roof edge.
- 109 Gay.
- 110 Pay the bill.
- 111 Sicilian volcano.
- 112 Egyptian sun disk.
- 113 Jet of water droplets.
- 114 Clans.
- 115 German river basin.

- 10 Crumble.
- 11 Moslem's wives.
- 12 Baking chamber.
- 13 Forefront.
- 14 Warehouse.
- 15 Kindie.
- 16 Platform.
- 17 Saxon serf.
- 18 Copied.
- 28 Military assistant.
- 30 New Guinea port.
- 32 Insects.
- 34 Larklike bird.
- 35 Start.
- 36 Another's place.
- 37 Aspect.
- 38 Artist's frame.
- 39 Spread abroad.
- 40 Member of a professional sisterhood.
- 41 Liquefies.
- 42 Family symbol.
- 43 Widemouthed jugs.
- 45 Bellow.
- 46 Italian opera singer.
- 49 Part of a feast.
- 50 Fastened.
- 51 Short for baby carriages.
- 52 One of a suit, at bridge.
- 54 Strong thread.

- 56 Where the Apollos travel.
- 58 Prevent.
- 59 Night sound.
- 60 Smith's tool.
- 63 Chalcedony.
- 65 Anklebone.
- 66 Accept, as a report.
- 67 Detached.
- 70 Headland.
- 71 Model.
- 72 Weight.
- 73 Cozy homes.
- 75 Put on, as a play.
- 76 Celtic people.
- 79 Malign.
- 80 Forewarnings.
- 81 Fishes for eels.
- 83 Its capital was Tara.
- 85 English school.
- 87 Football team.
- 88 Hard.
- 89 Charged particle.
- 90 Slopes.
- 92 Porcelain ware.
- 93 Rest on liquid.
- 94 On the ocean.
- 95 Land parcel.
- 96 Lay asphalt.
- 97 Hover in upper air.
- 98 Stair.
- 99 Greek letter.
- 100 Nursery word.
- 101 Growl.
- 104 Back talk: Slang.
- 106 Wrath.



WOOD'S POTENTIAL IN FOOD PRODUCTION

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, one of the participants in a symposium on animal production asked whether 20 years from now domestic animals will still play a major role in food production. The reason for this question is that the animal is a comparatively slow and inefficient converter of raw materials (feeds) into protein. On the other hand, single cell organisms such as yeasts and bacteria can double their mass in industrial installations every 45 minutes.

Regardless of whether we answer the question affirmatively, or negatively, wood is bound to play a major part as a carbon source. In the digestive process of cellulose eaters hydrolysis plished by the animal itself. We can increase the is the essential first step. This can be accomplished by wood as an animal food by chemically

initiating the process. The result is increased digestibility. We can also complete hydrolysis and obtain sugar solutions. Once we have gone so far we have the choice of feeding sugars to animals or to single cell organisms (yeasts and bacteria). Economies is the decisive factor. If we can develop a continuous hydrolysis process, single cell protein production would appear to be the more attractive choice; failing this, partial hydrolysis, sufficient to boost wood's digestibility, will be probably more economical. The necessary developments do not depend on chemical knowledge presently not yet available, but rather on engineering. Really economical grinding devices capable of producing micron-sized particles for large tonnage production could be the decisive factor.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, March 30, 1960

CAPT. ALBERT HAYNES TELLS ABOUT WARTIME ON TRAMP FREIGHTERS

Well, by 1937, I'd had enough of firing coal and enough of coal firemen and their antics. I'd heard a lot about the Abadan oil wagons, British tankers which ran steadily from Iran, so I joined the British Freedom.

We went out through the Suez Canal and down the Red Sea, around the Strait of Babel Mandeb to Arabia. There are no lighthouses on this coast as Arabians are very superstitious, believing these lights attract evil spirits. So you've just got to make sure you keep well off that coastline because if you did run ashore, there were some pretty bad Arabs. Some crews were killed and their ships looted of everything moveable.

We loaded a cargo of oil, then steamed right back within sight of the British Isles, into Dunkirk. But nobody could pay off, as shipping rules demanded we come into a British port to pay off. So we unloaded and went right back out to Abadan.

No wonder half the crews on these runs were crazy! Most Abadan seamen, including mates, were a little bit mental. And in lots of British ports, when they did something wild and were hauled up in court, the magistrate would often ask: "What ship are these seamen off?" And when he learned it was an Abadan oil wagon, He'd say: "Case dismissed!"

He figured that these seamen, seeing so much desert and heat, cleaning tanks . . . just weren't responsible for their actions. Their cases were dismissed many, many times.

Anyway, we went right back to Abadan, loaded for Aden, then back up to Abadan and loaded for Hull — where the crew left the ship like a pack of rats. We'd had enough of here for a while!

I joined the Blue Star Line's *Ionis Star*, bound for Chile via the Strait of Magellan (to save the Panama Canal toll). We made the run to Chile both ways via Magellan, with a load of meat. We were paid off in London right away, at 7 o'clock at night.

I had a look around London: Charley Brown's, the zoo, Dirty Dick's, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Then I shipped out on a run to New Zealand via the Panama Canal. Just as we were leaving Australia, the war broke out, Sept. 3, 1939.

We had no guns or gunners but made the trip back through the Panama and got safely into Liverpool, arriving there about the middle of October. I immediately went to school to learn to fire and service Oerlikon guns and hose-pipe firing. There was no time to wait for my last ship to sail again, so I went out in the Donaldson South America Line on a run to Buenos Aires for meat. We pulled out in a nine-ship convoy.

We were right off Kinsale when we were attacked by German U-boats at about quarter to four. I was standing by the only gun we had, one that had been used in the Japanese-Russian war of 1904. We had no Oerlikons or anything like that, just dummies made of wood up on the bridge.

Suddenly we saw this torpedo coming right at us, but he'd miscalculated slightly and it missed our rudder by inches, hitting a big Royal Mail ship that was inside the convoy. Hit her boiler room, split her in half; I don't think there was one single survivor. All a British crew from Liverpool. There were about 60 widows left on Derby Road that day.

It was my wheel at 4 o'clock, so I took one last look at the ship sinking as I went to the wheelhouse. The only thing left was her bow, sticking up in the water, drowning men all around in the oily water, their hair all matted with oil.

When I got to the wheelhouse the three mates and the skipper were all up in the monkey island, the skipper shouting: "Hard aport! Hard astarboard!" He was zigzagging her and the engineers were giving every ounce of steam they had. So we left the convoy and ran from Kinsale to Montevideo on our own.

As we got down pretty close to Montevideo, the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee was out. We got there just in time to hear she had been scuttled at the entrance to Montevideo Harbor after a battle with British cruisers.

On our way in, we passed right close to her. You could see all the shell scars and she was still smoking. A lot of her sailors were ashore and

By ALBERT HAYNES
as told to
T. W. PATERSON

quite a few of our crew, including myself, went to her Capt. Karl Langsdorff's funeral.

Our skipper had a nervous breakdown here, so the mate took command. We went to Buenos Aires, then to Glasgow with our meat, getting there safely without too much trouble. But I had to get off because I wasn't a company man. The Donaldson Line had lost the first ship of the war, the *Athenia*, and they had a lot of their own seamen unemployed.

I didn't mind, because ships were a dime a dozen, anyway; you could pick your job anywhere. Go anywhere in the world, pretty well.

The next ship I joined was an oil tanker for Abadan, the *British Energy*. She was really desperate for a crew. We went out in convoy to

(Capt. Haynes recounted his adventures on the seven seas, from boy seamen on a luxury liner to deckhand of a rusty tramp steamer, Mar. 9. Today he completes his 38-year story of a merchant seaman in war and peace.)

Gibraltar and through the Mediterranean to Abadan, loading a very dangerous cargo of benzine — that's like sitting on a volcano. Left on my 27th birthday, April 17. We steamed around Arabia and got almost within sight of Suez when the radio operator said that the Italians had come into the war on the side of the Germans.

So we turned right around and made the long haul around Cape of Good Hope to the United Kingdom. We were just off the British coast when we hit a magnetic mine. It was very lucky for us that it just loosened a lot of rivets. We were leaking a lot of our load, so the admiralty sent us right in. Needless to say, none of the crew went back to that ship!

We piled off fast and it was "case dismissed" with the magistrates again. They figured a lot of us had to be partly mental after 105 days on a load of benzine!

So then I joined a ship of the Blue Star Line, sailing under sealed orders. When the pilot went ashore, the skipper opened his orders which said

we were bound for Shanghai, via Cape of Good Hope. For eggs!

So away we went to Shanghai, Chinwangtao, Tientsin, and Taku Bar. The last three were occupied by the Japs. The Blue Star Line had huge chicken farms there, and we took canned eggs back to Lyons' tearooms in England; full cargo.

While we were in these ports, little Japanese officers and police would come aboard with their long swords, and if you didn't get out of their way they'd give you a nasty push. They were getting real swell-headed. We left Shanghai Nov. 30, 1940. Got down to the South China Sea and into a terrible typhoon. A man has pretty well got to be in one of them to really know what it's like: No one could leave the fo'c's'le, no one could leave the bridge. You just stayed where you were. It comes on very sudden and goes off very sudden. But this one lasted pretty close to 24 hours. Anyway, we survived that and called in Singapore for a few stores and minor repairs.

Then back around Cape of Good Hope to Liverpool, arriving Mar. 19, after 109 days. The mate asked me to stay, but I'd decided to look for something else. Two days after I left her, she was blown up at the dock in an air raid: Fourteen men killed, ship and cargo lost. It's very likely that if I'd agreed to stay I'd have been in the fire party and killed.

By this time Rommel, the Desert Fox, was trying to take the Suez Canal. Thousands of British troops were being rushed out, so I climbed aboard the big troopship *Highland Prince*, ex-Royal Mail liner, as an able seaman. We also loaded a lot of ammunition and army trucks, equipment.

Lord Haw Haw had been shouting over the radio that Liverpool would get a 10-night blitz, when nobody would sleep. It started on the first of May. We left on the 10th, so we just missed the last raid after nine nights. There were barrage balloons coming down, incendiaries, delayed action bombs, all kinds of people killed.

One delayed action went off right close to the ship; shook her from stern to stern. We discharged our troops on the East African coast by Suez. Then right around to Buenos Aires to load meat.

Back in the U.K. I heard Canada was building up a big merchant marine and I'd been away for many years, so decided to come back into Canadian ships, joining the *Furness Line's Pacific Exporter* for a one-way voyage to Vancouver. Just paid off when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

A Canadian freighter wanted a bosun and as there weren't many around, I shipped as bosun on two voyages to the South Pacific. Pretty dangerous voyages with army trucks and copra. Our ship was 30 years old and when opened out did only six knots.

We didn't have many real sailors among the crew, the ship was all blacked out, no navigation lights. A pretty humdrum existence. Well, in Tahiti, practically the entire crew went adrift. They got up in the hills for a radius of miles; even the cooks disappeared. Only four navy gunners stayed with the ship. They, myself, and the second and third mates lashed all the deck cargo of copra and handled the lines when we anchored about four miles out. For two days, the police ran out our men in motor launches as they rounded them up, until our skipper finally said: "Well, everybody's aboard, we'll heave up and get going."

Then we found we were still short; the very men who had been brought back by the police had gone over the side on a jacob's ladder at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, native girls in outrigger canoes taking them ashore. We finally got our crew and came back to Vancouver—after keeping the girls away with the hosepipe!

I'd had enough of that ship, so switched over



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NATURE'S NOTEBOOK

Mini Operations

FORESTS HELPED BY BUGGY BRAIN TRANSPLANTS

One of Canada's most recent transplant patients is a caterpillar.

The insect's brain was removed in a Victoria laboratory as part of a program by which scientists hope to discover new weapons to combat forest-destroying insects.

Dr. T. S. Sabota, a scientist at the federal Forestry Research Laboratory on Burnside Road, transplants the brains of some tent caterpillars into stomachs removed from others.

The purpose is to see what effect chemicals released by the brain have on the insects' egg production. To do this, Dr. Sabota compares full-length caterpillars which have no brains and half caterpillars which have brains added.

From these studies, Dr. Sabota thinks chemicals may be developed which will stop an insect's egg production entirely.

Or, he said, the chemical might be a sort of "insect thalidomide," producing deformed offspring which could give no eggs at all.

The chemicals, after further testing, could then be applied to the forests as sprays. This will only be done if they will not harm other, harmless life.

Although less spectacular, the ravage of insects is far greater than forest fires and destroys millions of dollars of B.C. trees yearly.

NO LONGER UNDER FOOT

Sawdust, long a lowly leftover of the sawmilling industry, has come up off the barroom floor, where it was stepped on for decades, to gain new dignity and service values. It is being used now for briquettes, pressed wood panels, plastic wood, porous clay and concrete products, snow tires, pulp, charcoal, insulating and packaging materials, wood flour and, most of all, soil aids. Use of sawdust and shavings for building up soils, weed control, moisture retention, mulching and livestock and poultry bedding, has grown 140-fold in the past 15 years. Homeowners build sawdust into their new lawns to give the grass a good foundation. At the same time, old, tired lawns are getting a new lease on life from milled, bark, nitrogen-conditioned for fast grass pickup.

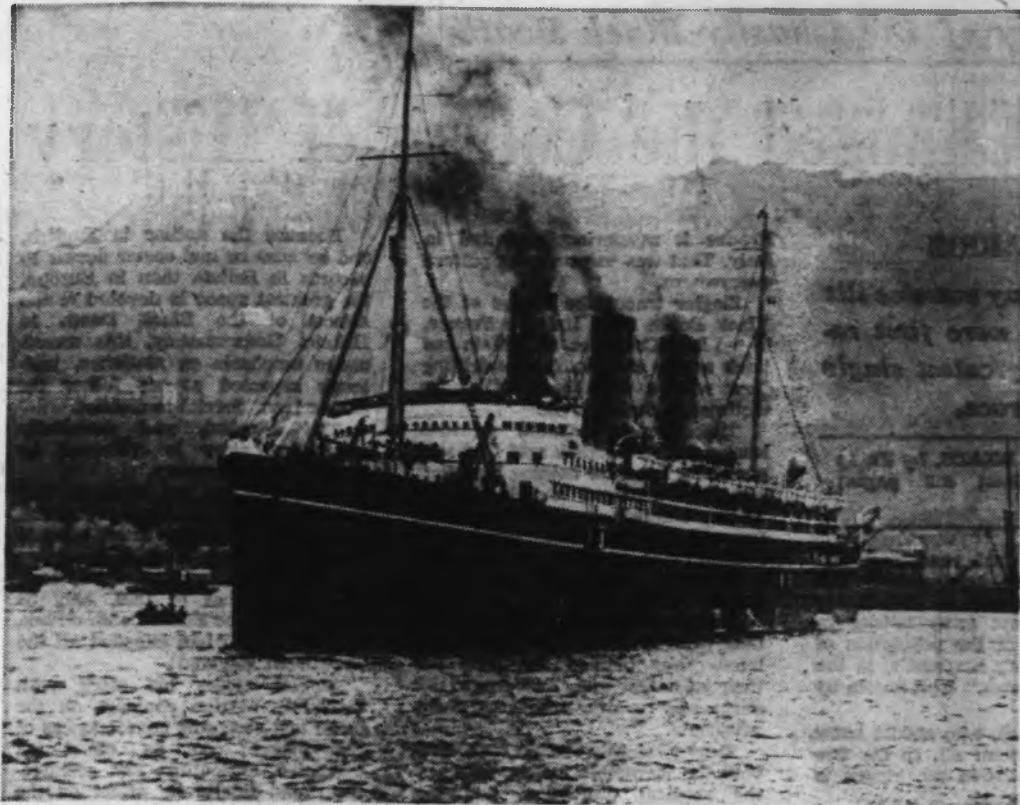
SOFTWOOD STOREHOUSE

Of the hundreds of species of trees that grow on the North American continent there are approximately 35 that are commonly manufactured into lumber. These are almost evenly divided into two basically different kinds of wood—softwoods and hardwoods. Confusion is introduced by the fact that relative hardness is not the differentiating characteristic in listing the two. Some softwoods, paradoxically, are harder than some hardwoods. Generally speaking, softwoods are the coniferous or needle-bearing trees, such as the pines, firs and hemlocks. Hardwoods are broad-leaved, deciduous trees like the oak and maple. Lumber from the softwoods is generally used in construction, while hardwoods are mostly used industrially and decoratively. B.C. is known as the softwood storehouse of the British Commonwealth.

DID YOU KNOW?

Coyotes sometimes go into water after fish, crayfish, frogs and tadpoles. In winter they sometimes fish through holes in the ice. Wood rats live alone except when mating or raising offspring and usually occupy one home for a lifetime. The bighorn sheep sometimes get salt by chewing a sulphur-salt flavored rock known as decomposed rhyolite. The porcupine sheds its quills just like fur but never loses or replaces them all at one time. Although the bobcat is a good climber it climbs trees only occasionally—for refuge, rest or food. The mink is a versatile hunter—quick and agile enough to chase down and catch a fish in a stream. The grizzly bear's eyesight is poor, but its hearing is excellent and its sense of smell virtually unsurpassed.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, March 30, 1968



SS. EMPRESS OF ASIA . . . from this floating palace to rusty tramp, Capt. Albert Haynes travelled the seven seas.

to the Canadian Austral-Asian Line, making a couple of runs down to South Pacific ports in an old coalburner. Then I joined an oilburner for South Africa via the Panama Canal with a big load of lumber. Then coal for Buenos Aires, and some special kind of grain for Los Angeles via the Strait of Magellan to save the canal toll.

The chief steward had evidently been grafting with the ship chandler on shore, as we soon ran out of potatoes. When we got through the Strait of Magellan and were well off the Chilean coast, the firemen, oilers and water tenders—all the black squad—were up in arms and asked me what I was going to do about it.

"I'm not going to do anything about it," I said, because we had rice and, any god's amount of other substitutes. These fellows were talking about throwing down tools, causing a mutiny. I certainly wanted nothing to do with it, and they went to the skipper and notified him they were refusing duty.

So the ship just stopped, no steam. A Chilean navy vessel came out and sailed around us but did nothing. The skipper finally agreed to put in to Valparaiso at considerable expense (pilot, port dues). The few bags of potatoes were an awful expense too; the cost of them was enormous. So we finally continued to Los Angeles where the authorities wouldn't let any of this black gang ashore, placing an armed guard on the gangway. When we got to Vancouver, the ringleader got nine months, the other eight each got three months in jail.

Then I joined a freighter taking heavy timbers to the U.K. About two nights before we sailed from Port Alberni the Vancouver Sun headlines read: "Germans Make Desperate Attempt Against Allied Shipping." Then it went on to state they had an estimated 300 submarines in the Atlantic.

That night, about half our crew disappeared. The marning pool in Vancouver sent a busload of men to replace the deserters and an armed guard was put at the gangway. These guards had powerful flashlights because they were aware a guy's liable to slide down the mooring ropes—and that's exactly what happened. They caught three men in the middle of the night.

We left for the U.K. in October, 1944. It was pretty bad. Lots of U-boats in the Caribbean. But we made it to New York, where we were to join a convoy. But in leaving, we had a lot of trouble heaving up our anchor, which made us one of the last ships in the convoy. We were trying to catch up and shipping a lot of water in the heavy seas when the whole forepeak flooded.

Our carpenter was no seaman at all: he'd replaced the one who'd deserted in Port Alberni. I'd told him straight that the spurling pipes going down into the chain locker had to be jammed tight with rags and cemented over. He didn't do it properly, and when we got out in those seas, his rags and cement were washed away, flooding the

whole forepeak, putting the ship down by the head. Now the heavy seas began to hit our deckload upforward, breaking a couple of chains, so the only thing the skipper could do was turn around and go back into New York.

We anchored right near the Statue of Liberty, and were busy as bumblebees in cleaning up the spilled paint and turpentine, drying out the mooring ropes, pumping out the forepeak and restowing the lumber. This time the mate and I cemented the spurling pipes.

We went out in the next convoy. Pretty bad weather: howling gales, lots of ice up aloft there in the rigging. When we got over to the English Channel, they were firing those buzz bombs from the mainland. We saw some go overboard; when they ran out of fuel they just zigzagged down and blew a great big hole in whatever they hit.

Then it was back to New York and Norfolk for a load of coal, then through the Panama and up to Vancouver. I'd had six voyages then as bosun, so here I went to navigation school and got my mate's certificate. In fact, I didn't even have it in my hand when they placed me as third mate with the Canadian Transport Co. It was another old coalburner, taking lumber to Norfolk. Here, the black gang got uproariously drunk and landed in jail—costing the ship a 23½-hour delay. That's almost \$2,500, what with insurance, dock dues, wages, double pilot fees.

We went across to Liverpool, where the whole black squad disappeared again as soon as we arrived. This time, longshoremen couldn't unload the lumber because we had no steam for the winches. We had to be shifted to a dock with cranes by two tugs.

Back in Vancouver, the manning pool said: "Holy mackerel, one trip as third mate is plenty. Shift your bags over to this Wascana Park as second mate!" So I went right out on a run to South Africa with timber.

Then I sailed a bit on this coast until the Korean War broke out, and made two trips as mate, hauling grain to Korea. By now the Canadian fleet was on its way out, they were selling them right and left to foreign owners, so I joined Canadian Pacific, running to the Orient.

Then there were practically no Canadian ships; made my last deepsea voyage in '54. Had to ship as an able seaman to get out, and she was sold when we got back to Montreal. That was the very end of the Canadian merchant fleet.

So I took any job I could get. I got my skipper's ticket in 1952, used it as a relief skipper for Harbor Navigation Co., with the government ferries for a while, then took medical missionaries up the coast to Prince Rupert and Alaska, and ran a chartered yacht down to Acapulco for sailfishing. Then I ran the little paddlewheeler Yukon Queen up the Gorge for a while; my last "ship."

I joined Tallyho as driver and stableman in '64.

Vancouver Island
Hastings Island
Gulf Islands

Brilliant 'Amateur' Tells Story of the Ghastly Black Death

The Plague that Changed the Course of History

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Mankind has been the victim of many massive ills but few would deny that since events were first recorded the Black Death remains the greatest single calamity to have befallen the human race.

The ghastly 14th century plague, which swept from Asia into Russia and thence, by trade routes, across the face of Europe and Britain, killed half to two-thirds of the population of every city and village it struck.

Of necessity, the poor were the greatest sufferers, but the horror—an irresistible combination of pneumonic, bubonic and septicaemic plagues—was no respecter of rank and royalty and men of learning were among the victims.

The social, religious and economic life of Europe was radically altered as a result of the plague which, incidentally, was also directly responsible for the beginning of the 100 years war between Britain and France.

A vast amount of literature has appeared on the subject over the centuries, but professional historians, for some unaccountable reason, have largely ignored this colossal event. You'd have thought that the great 18th and 19th century British historians would have paid more attention to the Black Death as a force in English history, but they didn't.

Hume, in his eight-volume history of England (55 BC to 1688) devoted to the plague one paragraph of 16 lines. Henry, in 12 volumes, managed only 14 lines. Green, who generously admitted that the plague had some social consequences, still only saw fit to give it a page and a half.

The moderns have been equally remiss. S. R. Gardiner, who admitted that the plague, which struck England in 1348, killed up to two-thirds of the population, was the most destructive known to history, and had a profound effect on the economic life of the nation, nevertheless gave the subject a mere paragraph in his *Student's History of England*.

G. M. Trevelyan, in his *English Social History*, said the plague "was as significant a phenomenon as the Industrial Revolution," but only touched on it 10 times in passing references.

Norman F. Cantor's *The English*, the first volume of which was

THE BLACK DEATH, by Philip Ziegler; Collins; 319 pages; \$7.75.

published only last year, had this incredibly brief reference: "The catastrophic effects of the Black Death that swept away twenty to forty per cent of the population of Europe, including England's, in the 1340s is well known." Well known by whom?

Arthur Bryant, who should know better, excels them all. In his *The Medieval Foundation* the plague is completely ignored!

It has been left to Philip Ziegler, an amateur historian, to rectify this odd situation. Ziegler, I hasten to add, is an amateur only insofar as he isn't a professional historian; there is certainly nothing amateurish about the work of this witty scholar and brilliant writer.

Ziegler has read massively on the subject, including hundreds of unpublished PhD theses, each dealing with a fractional part of the story. From all these sources, British and European, and with practically no original research, he has produced in *The Black Death* a masterly distillation for the general reading public.

As a subtle hint to the laggard academic crew to get with it, he has also included an 11-page bibliography and no fewer than 21 pages of notes.

Italy, Ziegler informs us, was the first country in western Europe to be struck, after Genoese sailors had spread the plague to Sicily and been chased from there by alarmed authorities to Florence.

When the Florentines realized, too late, alas, that sailors were responsible they, in turn, chased them away. Panic-stricken citizens, unaware they were already infected, left the city for the countryside.

And so, unwittingly, the dread plague spread by land and sea.

There was no cure. In fact, medical practitioners, if you can dignify ignoramuses by that title, hadn't the vaguest idea what they were supposed to be treating. Most victims died within three days; some endured for three horrible weeks.

As the dread scourge swept into

France it mysteriously abated in Italy. That was to prove the pattern everywhere.

Ziegler traces the course of the Black Death from Italy to France, to the Low Countries, to Britain and back across the sea (via a drifting boat with a dead crew of plague victims) to Scandinavia.

The French suffered grievous losses and the English said God was punishing them for holding land that rightfully belonged to Edward III. These English opportunists, who promptly seized the poorly-held French lands, were nonplussed when God later visited His wrath on them!

The Germans, we read, acted as they were to do again six centuries later. They blamed the Jews for their affliction and, encouraged by clergy and royalty, massacred them wholesale.

Ziegler rightly points out that both the incredible incompetence of the medical profession, and the persecution and partial liquidation of the Jews, deserve books to themselves. I wish he had dealt with these facets in even greater depth than he does because they supply needed high drama in a book necessarily preoccupied with statistics.

Even the statistics are of dubious value for medieval chroniclers were a notoriously unreliable bunch. Those in England couldn't even agree on the date or place where the plague first struck.

Because the author is English, and because he had easier access to records in Britain than in Europe, the greatest space is devoted to the effects of the Black Death in Britain. Unfortunately, this means undue emphasis on statistics, endlessly repeated as we follow the plague from district to district.

The dreadful, and dreadfully fascinating story is enlivened by typical Ziegler touches.

He points out, for instance, that the English have always boasted that they were too civilized, even in the 14th century, to take it out on the Jews, but they conveniently omit to mention that in 1290, only 58 years before the Black Death struck, King Edward I had expelled all the Jews from England!

Ziegler closes his story with brilliantly written chapters on the social and economic consequences of the plague; on its effect on education, agriculture and architecture; and finally its effect on the Church and on man's mind.

The Black Death is a remarkable feat of scholarship and is by far the most ambitious and successful thing Philip Ziegler has done so far.

It is to be hoped that this fine historian and writer, whose usual stamping-grounds are the 18th and 19th centuries, will maintain his interest in medieval history until he has delved into other areas that have been glossed over or ignored by succeeding waves of professional historians.

The Lonely Profession

*For years Alma Boice Holland has been having second thoughts about her profession — which is writing — and sharing them with her devoted friends — who are writers, both professional and hopeful — in her monthly column for *Writer's Digest*, the magazine for freelance writers.*

In that column, she has, she says, "tried to 'effect communication between writer and writer and strengthen the bond' among members of this 'lonely profession'." Now the best of those wise, inspirational, tart, and sometimes quirky columns have been collected under one cover in a new book *Second Thoughts*, just published by *Writer's Digest*.

It is a small, flexible book, to be rolled to fit your pocket, for reading on the bus, or stuffed into your purse to be taken to your writers' club meeting. The fledgling writer will find in it, among other things, helpful information about matters like dialogue, research, writers' rights, and the useful application of professional criticism. He will also

SECOND THOUGHTS, by Alma Boice Holland; 88 pages; \$1.95; *Writer's Digest*, publisher.

find advice for getting on with it: Today's writer has to race to stand still, and he can't afford to sit around and woo the muse. He has to employ cave man tactics, grab inspiration by the hair of her head, and run with her. Only the lazy writer sits on wretched solitude and wails for something mystic from "way out yonder" to come flying in and present him with an idea which activates his imagination.

Mrs. Holland knows whereof she speaks. An astonishingly successful freelance writer herself — she sold 39 stories in rapid succession without a single rejection the first year she offered her work for sale — she has been published widely in magazines from *Woman's Day* to *The Saturday Evening Post*.

For the past six years, as an Associate Editor for *Writer's Digest*, she has guided beginning writers and knows their problems first hand. In an increasingly competitive field, "is it any wonder," she asys, that people with real potential throw up their hands in despair and abandon the writing dream? How tragic — when maybe just one word of encouragement, one elucidation of a puzzling facet, or a cogent comment which offers help and inspiration, could clear the way to further effort and, possibly, ultimate success. This little book is designed to fill the gap."

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

New Britannica for 1969

Encyclopedia Britannica has announced the 200th edition of this reference, which was first printed in 1768 "by a society of gentlemen in Scotland," as a sort of revised anniversary issue. It is that, of course. The true anniversary was last year, but since revision for the encyclopedia is a continuing process it is perfectly proper to describe the new edition in this way.

It is up-to-date, with a polished literary presentation, unsurpassed by any contemporary. This is a claim that would be hard to challenge.

A brochure recently published gives examples of new and revised articles, splendidly illustrated in many instances, which promise solid background material from painstaking research and highly interesting and informative reading into the bargain.

The editors have taken pains to keep abreast of developments, political, scientific and in every conceivable direction, around the world. They have paid particular attention to the disturbed areas,

such as the Middle East, Vietnam and Asia generally, and a 10,000-word article on guerrilla warfare is particularly appropriate, probing history for the origin of this effective method of warfare.

Confused by the world's time zones? Britannica has a pictorial explanation of the system which will appeal to parents who may have had to go to their children for information and calculation in the past.

Space exploration, music and the arts generally, biographies, sports, no matter what the field, this encyclopedia is a composition far- and wide-ranging, of unquestioned integrity and stimulating artistic presentation.—J.B.B.S.

He Has Nothing to Say And He Says It Badly

Generals share with politicians the odd belief that the world is hungry for their memoirs and when they retire they can hardly wait to hang up their swords before grasping the mightier pen.

Ever since the end of the Second World War we have suffered the outpourings of field marshals and senior generals, both ours and theirs. Now we are being plagued by the memoirs of the lesser fry who served on the staffs of the famous ones.

The newest of these is *East Wind, Rain*, the memoirs of Elliott R. Thorpe, whose excuse is that he was General Douglas MacArthur's sometime chief of counter-intelligence, and who retired with the rank of brigadier-general.

After years of having their egos massaged by fawning subordinates, which is apt to give a man living in the unreal military world an exaggerated sense of his own importance, recording their little stories for posterity must seem to them not so much a compulsion, as a duty.

It never occurs to these people to question their ability as authors. With the notable exception of Wavell's works I have yet to read anything written by a general which has literary merit. In these circumstances, therefore, a general's sole excuse for writing a book is the contribution of something of importance.

Using this yardstick, General Thorpe is doubly damned for he has nothing to say and says it badly. He is also biased and this bias even extends to the index which, incidentally, is often faulty.

Here's one example, taken from

EAST WIND, RAIN, by Brigadier-General Elliott R. Thorpe; 307 pages; Macmillan; \$5.75.

the index, "Montgomery, Field Marshal Sir Bertram, low regard for, by British, 270." The name is Bernard, not Bertram, and there is nothing about Montgomery on page 270. But on page 279 Thorpe quotes "some officers" who had served in the Middle East theatre as "not expressing any enthusiasm for the crusty field marshal."

A lack of enthusiasm is hardly "low regard for." However, that phrase is as good as any other to express this reviewer's opinion of General Thorpe as a writer.—E.D.W.-H.

Ribald Humor Would Make Sexual Pervert Blush

This book was published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York, and is distributed in Canada by Longmans — two honored names in the publishing world. It can only tarnish their reputations.

Putnam's says "little is known of the author beyond the fact that he is young, lives presently in Vancouver, British Columbia, moves around a lot, has written bits and pieces . . ." and that he plays in a jazz combo someplace in Vancouver.

This patent hogwash surely conceals the identity of a practised writer masquerading under the name of Raymond Spence. Whoever it is has a good command of the language, rhythm, pace and a fine sense of ribald humor.

The mystery is simply this: Why would anyone squander his talent on a pornographic book that is outrageous enough to make a convicted sexual pervert blush? And why would two well-known publishing

Topical Thriller Has Sophisticated Touch

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Following lengthy secret discussions, Washington and Moscow are about to begin a nuclear disarmament conference, when the Russians suddenly pull back. Washington's fury turns to alarm when, after "reading the mind" of a Russian computer, the reason is discovered.

The Russians erroneously believe the U.S. has developed a non-nuclear ultimate weapon system. To the Americans, the Russian evidence points unmistakably to the success of Britain which, unless halted, will emerge as a super-super-power.

Torn between mutual distrust and desire for a detente, the U.S. and Soviet governments engage in a ruthless undercover struggle, using computers and fallible, very human beings.

That's the plot of William Garner's topical and original thriller, *The Us or Them War*. Apart from being exciting and fast-paced, this book has the advantage of having been written by a craftsman.

Characters are of different nationalities and differing social levels, but Garner, who showed in *Overkill* and *The Deep, Deep Freeze* that he is a master of idiom, never slips up in dialogue despite the frequent mingling of characters whose thought processes are widely varied.

But what makes the reading of a Garner thriller a particularly enjoyable experience is his sophisticated style and effective imagery. Here are three extracts from a single

THE US OR THEM WAR, by William Garner; Collins; 288 pages; \$5.50.

page. Michael, an honorable type, meets Myra, middle-aged, discontented and sex-hungry:

"Myra was waiting for him in her look-but-don't-touch drawing-room . . . she immediately put on a touch-but-don't-look act, practising a smile that flickered on and off like a faulty light bulb."

Her customary tactics fail and, "She took a deep breath, rearranging her ruffled polse like a swan trying to preen in a high wind." Later, she becomes angry: "Viciousness curled the edges of her composure like a flame scorching paper."

When someone gives a carefully edited summary of an attempted murder it is "like a Reader's Digest condensed version, it left out all the nasty bits."

In the middle of a strong passage in idiomatic American we read, "He stood over them, his hands on his hips, an ectomorphic caricature of Durer's golden mean." Elsewhere, someone is aptly compared to a Chaucerian character.

These touches are generally sprinkled throughout *The Us or Them War* and will delight connoisseurs who have been largely uncatered for ever since the late Dorothy Sayers turned her back on Lord Peter Wimsey to devote the remainder of her life to religious subjects.

Also Received

DISRAELI, by Robert Blake (Methuen; 819 pages; \$4.95): This is the eagerly-awaited paperback edition of the best-selling (both in Britain and North America) biography of the most fascinating — some say the greatest — of all Victorian statesmen.

Everything one could possibly want to know about Benjamin Disraeli is in this comprehensive volume; no longer need one wade through the labored, unwieldy six-volume Monypenny and Buckle biography which, however, forms the basic structure of Blake's brilliant work.

★ ★ ★

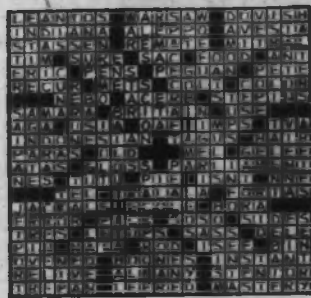
A STRESS ANALYSIS OF A STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN (Doubleday; 212 pages; \$1.45) is the paperback edition of the amusing hardcover book first published in 1963.

Edited by Robert A. Baker, the book is a collection of satirical essays by scientists and others (including John Masters and C. Northcote Parkinson) to prove that scientists have a sense of humor.

Because of the competition it receives from reality, good satire is a rare commodity these days. "How," Granville Hicks once asked, "could anybody satirize a television commercial?" Thanks to the calibre of its contributors, this book is about as good as you'll find in the satiric department these days.

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Missionaries Belong to 19th Century

says ROBIN JEFFREY

after visit to mission hospital in India

"East of Suez, some hold, the direct control of Providence ceases; Man being there handed over to the power of the Gods and Devils of Asia, and the Church-of-England Providence only exercising an occasional and modified supervision in the case of Englishmen."

—The Mark of the Beast, Rudyard Kipling.

"Yes, I sometimes think of going back," the missionary doctor said, "but"—and suddenly he gripped the arms of his chair and the veins seemed to stand out in his neck—"those b—— Jews and communists have taken over the American Medical Association."

I nearly spilled my glass of water and his wife clucked at the swearing.

"Now say the blessing, dear," she said, and we bent our heads as he said the grace.

It was my first lunch at a mission hospital and my first contact with missionaries in India. The hospitality was warm and the food excellent. There were refrigerators, ice cream, cake mixes and jelly powders.

But although I liked the comfort, I began to feel some sympathy for the Indian government, which would like to discourage foreign missionaries. The problem of the government, however, is that the missionaries run the best hospitals and schools in India, and wealthy Hindus and Muslims do not hesitate to send their children to mission schools or take their ailments to mission hospitals.

The missionaries are efficient and no one would deny it. Their efficiency, however, seems to be accompanied by religious ideas which would make them feel out of place today in their own countries, among people, in theory, of their own denomination. In this respect the missionaries I have met belong to the 19th century. Or, perhaps the 19th century belonged to the missionaries.

My sympathies, then, are not with the modern missionary, although I have a sentimental attachment to some of the works of his 19th century predecessors. I always seem to find my way to the churches in Indian towns. (Perhaps the attraction is inherited: my mother and father say they have some of their best walks in Ross Bay Cemetery where they can read the tombstones.)

Christianity in India goes back to the time of the crucifixion. St. Thomas is said to have come to India and made converts before being killed near the present city of Madras. Certainly there were Christians in India before the Europeans came in 1498.

In Madras there is a church on the hill where St. Thomas is supposed to have been killed; a relic of the lance used to kill him lies in the Cathedral of St. Thomas (built in 1868); and a church of San Thome, built by the Portuguese in 1547, is not far from the cathedral.

Madras has no shortage of churches.

If you go to St. Mary's, my favorite, inside Fort St. George, you may be approached by an elderly beggar who hangs around the gate and keeps a set of British army service ribbons from the last war pinned to his ragged shirt.

St. Mary's is away from the noise and crowded streets; it is surrounded by trees. It has tall, slatted windows which open wide to let in a warm salt breeze. Robert Olive attended services there, and it contains some fine old memorials to the predecessors of today's missionaries.

You see one example if you turn to your right as you go into the rear of the church. A lengthy memorial is set into the same wall as the door. "Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Christopher William Gericke, destined to labor in a peculiar vineyard (that of the conversion of the natives of India)," it begins.

Although the tablet overstates, I suspect, the



CHURCH OF SAN THOME, MADRAS . . . built by Portuguese in 1547.

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Service Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.

virtues of the Rev. Gericke, it was probably right about the peculiarities of his "vineyard."

(There is a legendary missionary memorial which I always hope to find: "To the memory of the Rev. Frank who was accidentally shot by his bearer while hunting. Well done thou good and faithful servant.")

St. Mary's is one of the best maintained of the Indian churches. For others, however, maintenance is difficult, for India's 10 million Christians cannot keep up all the churches built by Europeans over 450 years.

As a result, cemeteries are often overgrown. Yellow-washed walls are flaking and cracking, and dust is thick on the pews.

One such example is St. John's in Trichinopoly where Bishop Heber, one of the great missionaries, is buried. The tombstones in the cemetery are falling over and crumbling, and many of them are covered in thorns.

I visited St. John's at the beginning of the monsoon. Rain threatened as I picked my way among the tombstones, and I was startled to hear voices coming from the direction of one large, canopied memorial.

When I got closer I saw three men squatting under the canopy and playing cards. Poor Caroline Ellen Johnson (died 1848)!

Another overgrown cemetery is near Seringapatam, the capital of Tipu Sultan, which the British took after a siege in 1799. The tomb of Tipu and his father, Haider Ali, is an impressive, well-attended tourist attraction. About 50 yards from Tipu's tomb, however, is a small British cemetery in which are buried women and children who died during and after the siege. Palm trees hang over it; the wall is broken and the stones crumbling.

The best-maintained churches are, of course, in places where there is a large Christian population. The former French possession of Pondicherry still has three well-kept Roman Catholic Churches, and in Kerala, where 3½ million of India's Christians live, there are many churches and a wide variety of architecture.

The Portuguese built in a style which wouldn't be surprising in Mexico, but which at first seems strange in India. The French churches in Pondy are decorated inside with bright-painted statues, very un-English and un-Protestant.

A very English church, however, is the Garrison Church in Agra, 1,200 miles farther north. Built in the 19th century, its architectural ancestry is obscure—as if an army engineer had been asked to build a church and given a few pictures to look at.

The Garrison Church is yellow (flaking, of course) and long. It has two round turrets at the main floor (related to bastions, I suspect) with a steeple stuck on top. Inside, it is bare and dirty and only occasionally used, for Agra has many churches and few Christians.

Near the altar is a brass plaque which appeals to me. "Sacred to the memory of Ensign Frederick Lane, 25th Battalion Bengal Native Infantry, who died at this station 24 April 1848, aged 17 years and nine months; also, Charles Lane, Bengal Civil Service, who died 25 June 1855, aged 19 years and seven months." I find I have a greater feeling for the Lane brothers than for the modern missionaries.

In the north, towns where the British concentrated, are now oversupplied with churches. Kalka, an important railway town northwest of Chandigarh, has three churches for its 50,000 people, of whom perhaps 50 are Christians. The fine old greystone, very-English church at the hill station of Kasauli, built for British officials fleeing from the summer heat of the plains, now has a congregation of about 75.

It would be wrong to suggest, however, that Christianity is dying out in India. On the contrary, I think Indian Christians are probably stancher and less likely to decrease than their counterparts in the west. And new churches, like Centenary Methodist in New Delhi, are still being built.

But I don't think the missionaries are heading, or will have, much success in making converts.

And there are too many churches, in the wrong places, left over from the European Raj for Indian Christians to look after. While the government of India has declared some of the more important as historical monuments, it cannot maintain them all.

Many of the cemeteries will continue to overgrow, paint to flake and bricks to crumble, until finally, I suppose, Kipling's "Gods and Devils of Asia" will reassert complete control, even over the souls of Englishmen.

And where that will leave a casual Canadian reader of tombstones, I can only shudder to think.